

LOG

'69



Carla's last year was bad  
for us but this year is  
terrible!!

Good Luck

Dennis Peterson



Carla,

Here's to a year  
fun girl! I'll  
always remember  
all the fun we've had  
at Church. Hope we  
have lots more. Kathi

Lots of Luck all the time

Nina Jensen  
"71"

Carla: looks like Jam  
the first one on this  
side! Never forget this  
class - office skills - what  
a riot. Kathy and me will  
probably get kicked out!  
Well I better go do  
some one else can sign  
it.

Vicki

Carla,  
Don't  
well  
so I'll  
I'll  
know you as  
some  
good, just write  
people do.  
funny, stay sneaky  
as you are.  
Mama



Hi Carla

Well here we are  
seniors. I can hardly  
wait to be a college  
co-ed. I might see you  
at K.S.C.  
Good Luck with this  
year.

Anna "70"

Hi Carla

We finally made it  
are last year here at  
dear old K.S.C. So lets  
make this "70" year the  
best. Good luck!  
Cindy  
Little

Carla  
Remember all had  
fun we had  
the fun if lasted in what.  
the while it lasted. Am. Am. Am.  
that dumb first semester  
class the first to year in  
last year. Luck to you  
everything. You do. "70"  
Honey

Hi Carla  
have a great time  
in the kitchen and have  
a great big boy you can  
have as much as you want  
a great big family and have  
your friends  
a Debbie  
off

Dear Carla,  
Good luck in all  
you do. Let's make our  
last year the best yet.  
Cause we all know,  
Seniors are GO in '70!

Love,  
Kathy  
Loschen



Carla, here in  
222, here seniors.  
are now seniors.  
I can wonder  
believe can you?  
Best of luck to  
you in everything  
you might do in the  
future! forget our  
Don't forget our  
times - writings! Don't  
see how you came  
Ellen Bowen  
"70"

Carla,

Don't forget the  
Great times waiting  
for the bus!

Carla,

Don't ever  
forget the Western  
Sun!

Be good, good  
luck & stay as nice  
as you are now!  
Love ya lots  
me!

Deb.  
172'

Carla,  
Don't know  
good luck. But for  
thing you do in every  
Emily Carran 39

Carla,  
the night  
that summer  
storm during  
P.S. Good Bob  
the flock in  
the future.

Carla,  
I really  
don't even  
know you  
and you make  
every good  
librarian what  
luck in what  
ever you do  
"71"  
Hendrickson



# Kearney High School Yearbook Staff Presents . . .



The LOG . . .



# 69th and Bearcat Blvd. proves popular intersection for teens

'69 was a fleeting encounter of 1133 students with a building in transition. Bearcat Blvd., the avenue of pride which circled the hill, was shortened to lead to the gym and parking lot.

Crowded facilities added to the turmoil of transition as 327 freshmen invaded Senior High. Awaiting completion of the new junior high, students formed the first merger of Bearcubs and Bearcats found in a decade.

Traffic signals above 69th and Bearcat Blvd. changed to green as assignments were completed. Annoyance at city park tables, hard-to-hear lectures,

crowded halls, and bare bright bulbs strung on Christmas cords collided with pleasure in modern desks, new carpeting and movable wall partitions.

Study routines changed course as the biology garden was transformed to a research center adjoining the library to supplement future modular scheduling. This provided an area for independent study, small group discussions and in-depth study for independent classes.

Memories and thoughts intermingled to blend the spice of sentimental sadness with a pinch of parting pleasure to our leave from 69th and Bearcat Blvd.

Struggling over tomorrow's chemistry assignment and yesterday's history study guide students use the new learning center.

Construction continues through the school routine as a workman finishes the new addition. Far below, students board the home-ward bound bus.







Problems of progress plague Principal Harold McClure as he conscientiously confers with "Woody" Skeen and Superintendent John Johnston.

Stampeding students are the only fear these workmen have as they labor to complete a fixture, proclaiming the arrival of the "herd."

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Playing around with an oversized flute, Darla Lewis, Rochelle Wells, Tracy Sisler and Anne Beckmann combine instruments.



## a sudden intersection of time and space

Workmen constructed academic additions to cope with the surplus of students. Thirteen classrooms, a guidance office and a phys. ed dressing room resulted from the race for space. Modern tables and easels lent the creative mood for art and journalism students.

Shedding new light on the subject, the modernized guidance office gave the pupil a more "at home" feeling. The biology garden changed face by becoming an elaborate resource-study.

Broadening the scope, French IV, ceramics and indepth study gave depth to established departments. A video tape machine animated class ideas. Gymnasts bounced to the tune of a new tramp while the orchestra sparkled in their newly tailored royal blue blazers.

Spanish class members sold candy and held bake sales to finance a trip to Mexico. Under the supervision of Mrs. Darlene Lyons, historians planned a trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

"Operation Sound-Off", a type of group counseling, commenced under the direction of Mr. Chester Marshall and Mrs. Iris Shofstall, guidance counselors. Each week twelve students, picked randomly from study halls, met to discuss school problems and solutions.

Around and around whirls the pottery wheel as Chris Budden makes a clay mold during his ceramics and 3-D class.







**Left:** Senior English students Dan Nye, Carol Cullen, Candi Imming, Sarah Shofstall and Nancy Rogers rehearse *Macbeth*.

**Bottom:** With "The Star Spangled Banner" filling their ears, majorettes salute our flag in the patriotic pre-game ceremony.







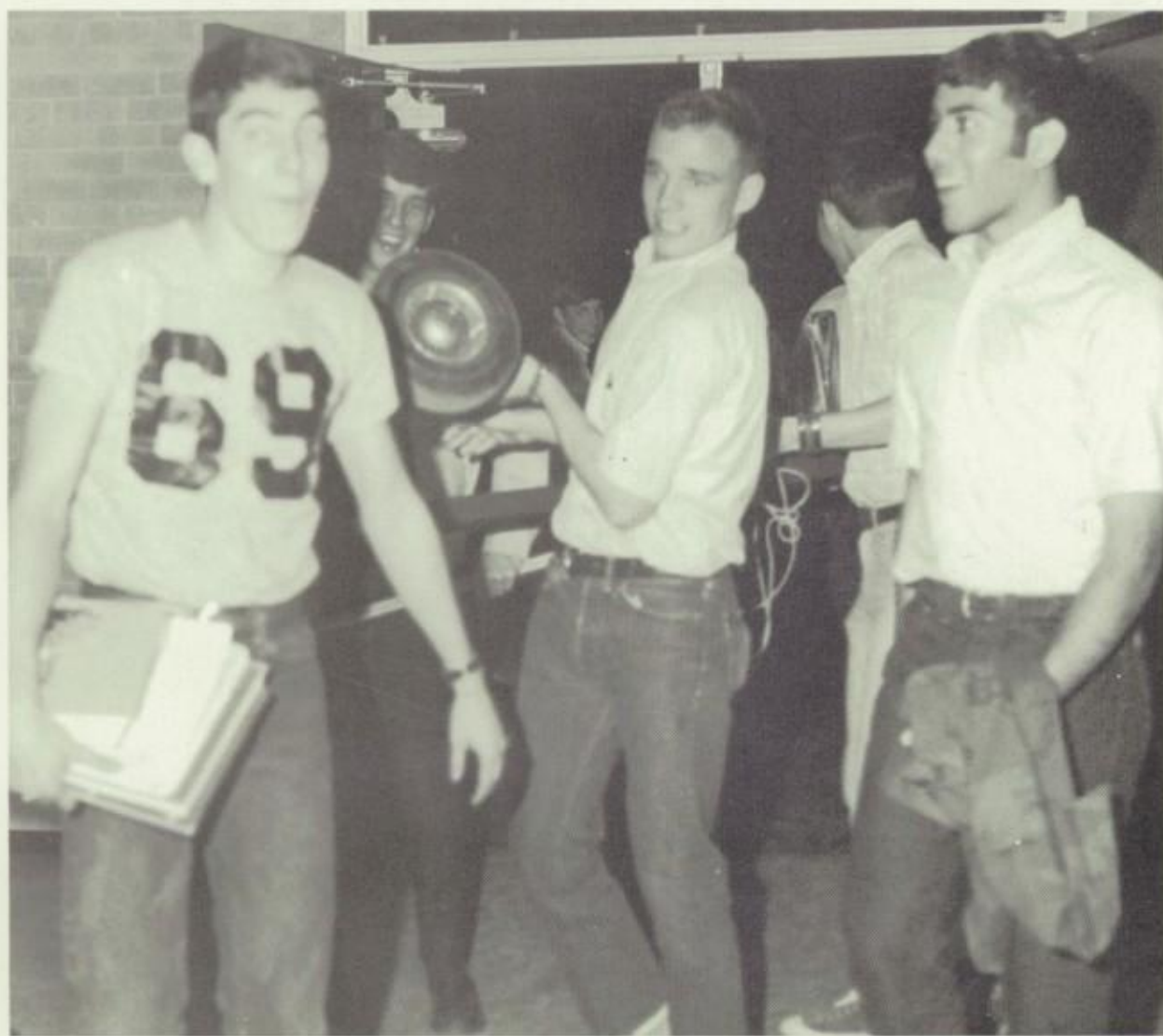
After cries of "Pin 'em son!" and "That was our boy!" honored parents receive coffee and rolls served by members of the Boosters.

"Left, right, left, right, shaker up, shaker out," concentrate 25 nervous Drill Team performers during their first half time marching routine.





# A concrete sign of an abstract '69 spirit



Construction changes in the West wing symbolized the abstract changes in activities and sports that embodied the spirit of '69 Jumpy gymnasts really flipped over the new trampoline. Girls entered the sports scene with a volleyball team.

Twenty-five high-stepping Boosters drilled their way to fame during basketball half times. Each hoopster and wrestler received extra rooting by their individually-assigned pep pal picked weekly from volunteers of the Booster Club.

District Y-Teens merged at 69th and Bearcat Boulevard for their annual fall conference and elected junior Carol Ninear to the position of district president.

Racketeers swung into early action since Big 10 moved the tennis season from spring to autumn. This allowed netmen to go out for golf or track also. Gridgers repeated last year's record with a 4-4-1 log and second place in the WBT.

K-Club's video tape machine enabled instant replays of the week's game and practices. Dribbling dames and bouncing boys competed in the annual K-Club vs. Y-Teens powder puff basketball game.



Victory travels with our team as the huskier gender of the Bearcat supporters carry the victory bell to an enthusiastic school pep rally.

Falling leaves summon a change in background for senior letterman Tom Deyle as he complies with an alternation from spring to fall tennis.



# a crossroad joining divergent paths

As summer green turned to autumn gold, the sun-and-fun set turned to the books and rules of school days. Joining friends at corners and crossroads, teens took in a series of "old favorite" movies including Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and "West Side Story."

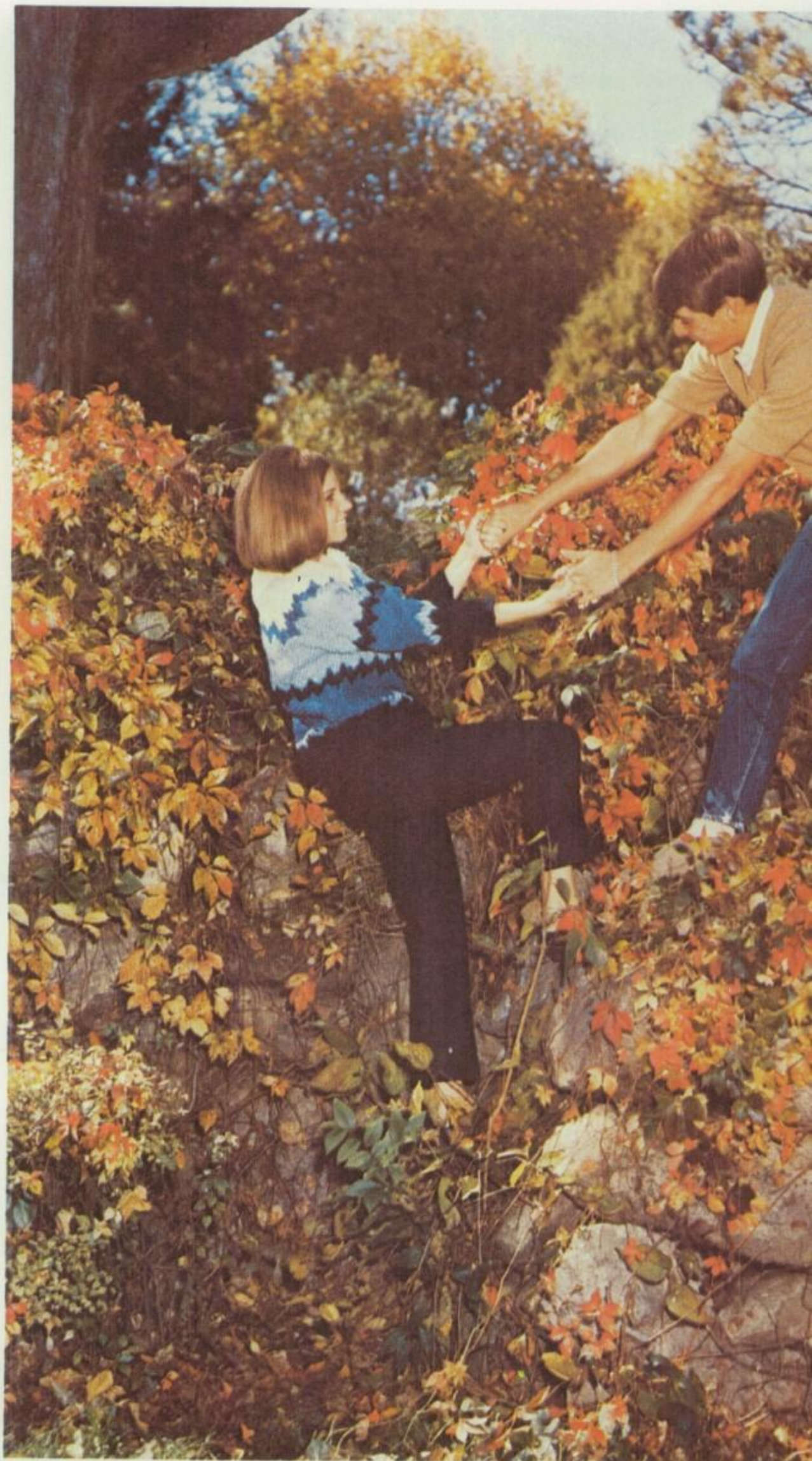
Indian summer breezes knit with colors of falling leaves ushered in Color Day fun and frolic. Juniors uncorked a 12-ft. spirit jug and seniors launched a float of pride during a spirited night rally through the streets. Color Day brought the week to a close, with memories of bands and balloons.

Weekends were filled with play rehearsals and pro-football games. Football season yielded to basketball enthusiasts as fall turned the corner to a snow-filled winter. Only the heartiest of souls ventured out in the snow to practice tobogganing, ice skating or hockey.

The vibrating sounds of "Age of Aquarias" rang out in Cushing Coliseum when the "5th Dimension" mingled paths with Kearney students. "The Young Americans" provided the beat for more music-lovers. Melodies tacked onto the theme of "The Good, The Bad, and The Off-key" provided Musica entertainment for the public.

Excursions to vacant lots and empty hillsides gave students a chance to experiment with their new paper kites. Bicycling and jogging kept heads high and weights low as teens moved from school days into summer vacations.

"Tell me why the Ivy twines," hums Vicki Richardson to her counter-part Vince Martin as they play in the Harmon rock garden.







"Cheers!" exclaims senior Howard Oliver to his steady Jacquie Samway as they find cokes are fun at the new Pizza Hut.

Spring breezes bring dreams of high flying kites and reality of tangled twine to Rhonda Spelts as she struggles with her creation.





## Merger of pupils, parents, fans friends spreads into community

Branching outward from our world of studies and activities, students merged with the world. Political-minded pupils pinned and postered for their man in the Presidential Campaign.

Eighteen girls helped with the Head Start Program and two girls served as teacher's aides in the Federal Title I Remedial Reading Program, both held at Bryant School last summer. Several teen-agers worked in the Community

Action Program to prevent poverty.

Music-makers worked through the summer as members of the City Band, under the direction of Ralph Spongberg. Another cultural civic project was the community plays; many KHS graduates performed in these plays.

Community Programs included a ballet and a children's choir.



Defying dizziness, Randy Stubbs, Dan Reiter, and Gary Stubbs, are clamped and crowded into tight quarters for a hair rais-

ing ride in the flying octopus, at the annual county fair.







**Left:** A visit to the farm is an exciting ordeal for curious Headstart youngsters as they discover the world of a baby goat.

**Below:** Conducting the College-Community Orchestra is Dr. Gerald Feese, director of fine arts at Kearney State College.

**Lower left:** Collecting a generous donation from Mrs. Nelle Huff are March of Dimes crusaders, Mrs. Alice Kegley, and Mrs. Jean Pacha.









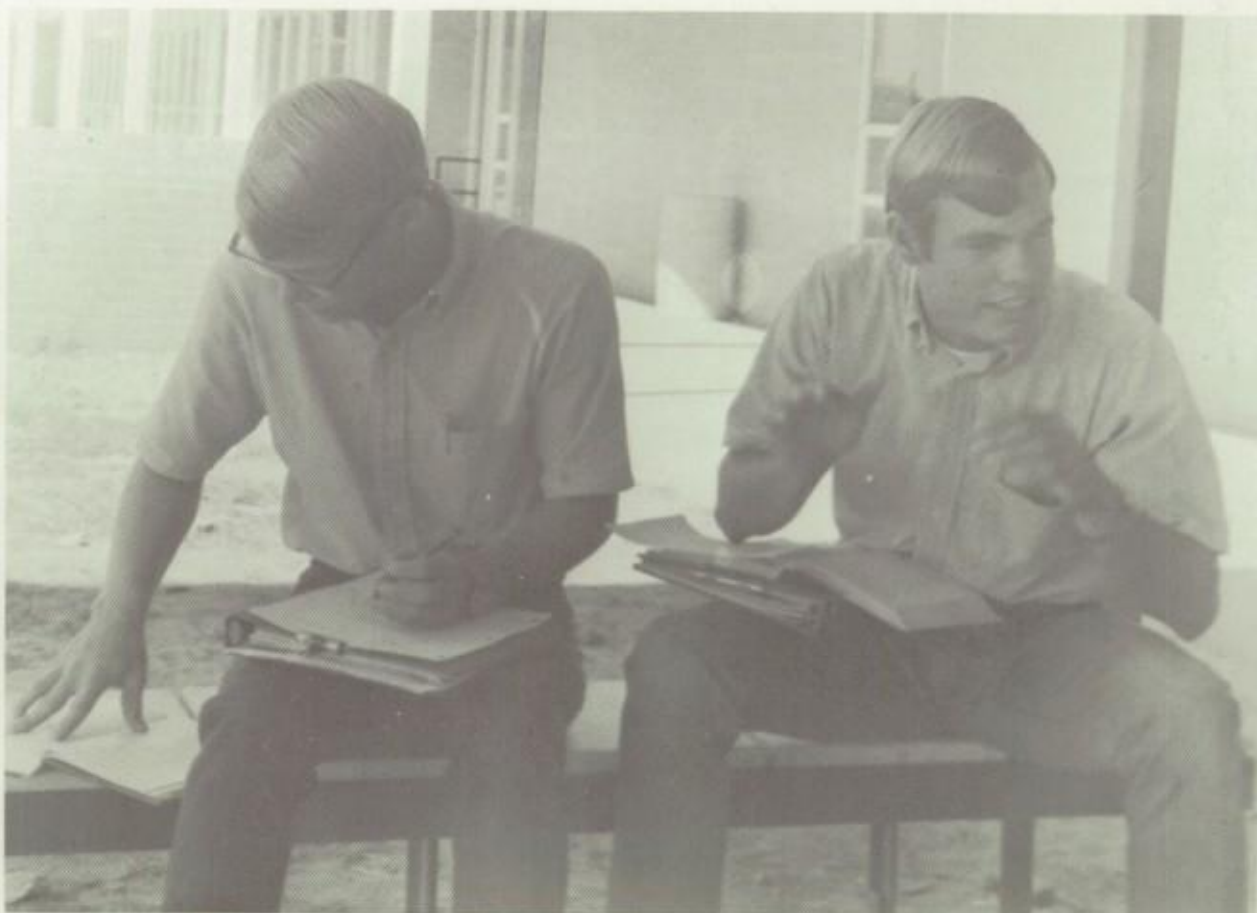


## Student Life





The clamor of Boosters welcomes the first game as they impatiently wait for the gates to open to an exciting new season of battles.



**Top right:** Sharing summertime experience with friends, Lee Hartwell fails to see Dan McElhinney's enthusiasm for school drudgery.



**Right:** With the first day of school coming up, Lynette Fritz prepares for high school with a creepy crawler pencil sharpener and crayolas.



## 69th and Bearcat Blvd. proves popular intersection for teens

An air of confusion loomed on the first day of school as 1,134 kids struggled to find their way through the changed school. Chaos in concourse and halls doubled as cafeteria lines became express lines and the weeks of schedule changing kept the faculty and office working.

Bright spotlights, strung Christmas tree lights and park benches made life comfortable in the new carpeted addition. The new student dress code simply stated that all students were to dress neatly.

Experiences of summer activities and

jobs filled each student with memories of summer scenes. Quite a few attended music, cheerleading, and swimming camps and clinics, girl's and boy's states. Cheerleaders proudly represented Kearney at the Shrine Bowl held in Lincoln.

Girls helped in the summer reading programs and Headstart. Boys coached Little League between games of their own. County and state fairs led the summer out. Tanned and traveled, everyone looked forward to meeting at 69th and Bearcat Boulevard as the summer closed.

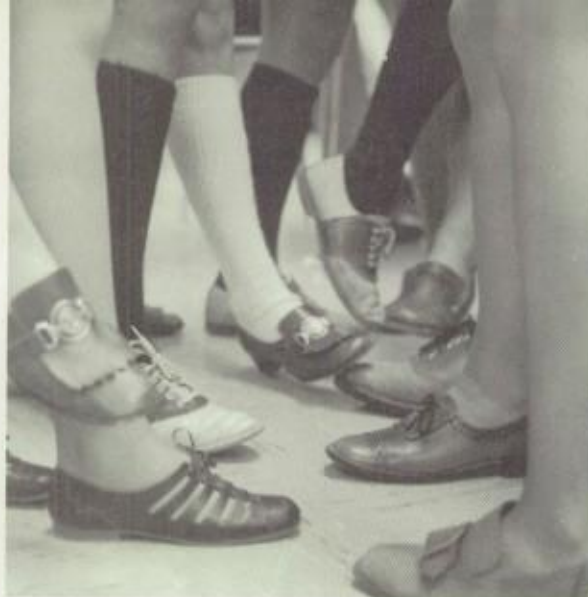


Snappy cadence of early morning summer band practices captivate bedazzled onlookers

as they idolize marching band members perfecting drills for half time performances.



**Right:** Reverberations of heels hitting the floors echo throughout the school as "clunkys" display new trends in oversize footwear.



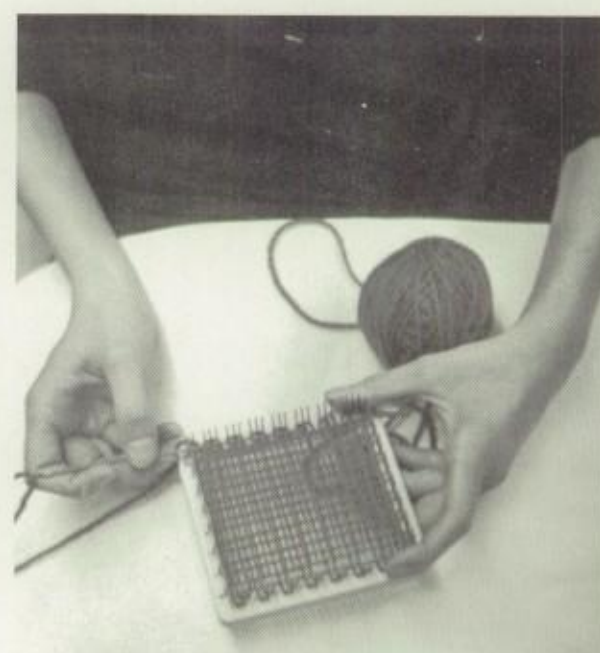
**Above:** Culottes and pantskirts, in accordance with the revised dress code, become necessity to comfort-minded co-eds.



Fancy, frilly blouses framing feminine faces appear in classrooms and prove that "ruffles" don't necessarily have to have ridges!

Clad with leather watches, thick watchbands and mammoth rings, hand-holding achieves popularity among the pacesetters.

Are mens' necks all tied up? No! Change has just chained them with medallions and wooden beads for a swinging look.



"Fuzzy Wuzzy had bare ears, but I'm sure glad I don't!" squeals Nancy Henderson, discovering that all fads aren't foolish.

As long as woven Indian style purses are "in," express your individuality like this nimble-fingered female demonstrates.



# Mini frills, hand skills trespass multitude of mod-minded teens

Mod minds of students at 69th and Bearcat Boulevard became filled with feminine frills, masculine shoes, bell-bottoms, medallions and leather jewelry as the school routine started.

Vests, sweater vests and those of suede and leather became 'trait jackets.' Pantskirts were legalized for school wear as long as no one had one too mini! Along with all other fads came funny females in furry hats and gloves.

Among perkier of pastimes were

viewing movies, having card parties, popcorn pops and bat-the-bull sessions.

Gabby girls found much time to converse as they made purses, wove and knitted. Learning to sew helped clothes-conscious c o q u e t t e s who were concerned with their money situation.

Summer sports of water skiing and swimming were replaced with sledding and skating in the shivery months. Snow was plentiful, beckoning many out to enjoy the sensational season.

Cool, crisp autumn days "smell out" groovy times with browned marshmallows and charred hotdogs during a senior girls picnic.





Sticky taffy tantalizes Leanna Fritz, Rhonda Vires, Kathy Geiser and Debbie Peterson while making treats.

Church is an important part of every weekend for many students who pause briefly in their hectic world for an hour of worship.

Cash-counting yields extra pocket-padding for senior Vicki Richardson as she works in the new Safeway Store.







## Summer, winter-mission frolic captivates fun-loving followers

Exhausted students rejoiced as a leave, if only a weekend, approached. Vacation meant fun to everyone, from summer trips to picturesque, romantic places to get-togethers at favorite spots weekend afternoons and evenings.

Funfilled Fridays launched the weekends with football, basketball, wrestling, track meets. Saturdays were for many a quiet day of leisure beginning by sleeping until noon. For others, Saturday was another dreaded day of work.

Vacation came in varieties, from

trips to Europe, nearby lakes, mountains, relatives' hometowns and staying at home. Summer jobs kept many at home. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter were welcome as vacations.

Puzzles, games and pastimes were projects for snowbound students as they passed days indoors during the cold Christmas vacation. Snow and ice were on the ground all winter long, yielding themselves to sledding, skating and other outdoor activities.



As the joyous season of Easter again rolls around the corner. Barbara Shroeder in-

dulges in the tedious task of decorating eggshells for the Easter egg tree.

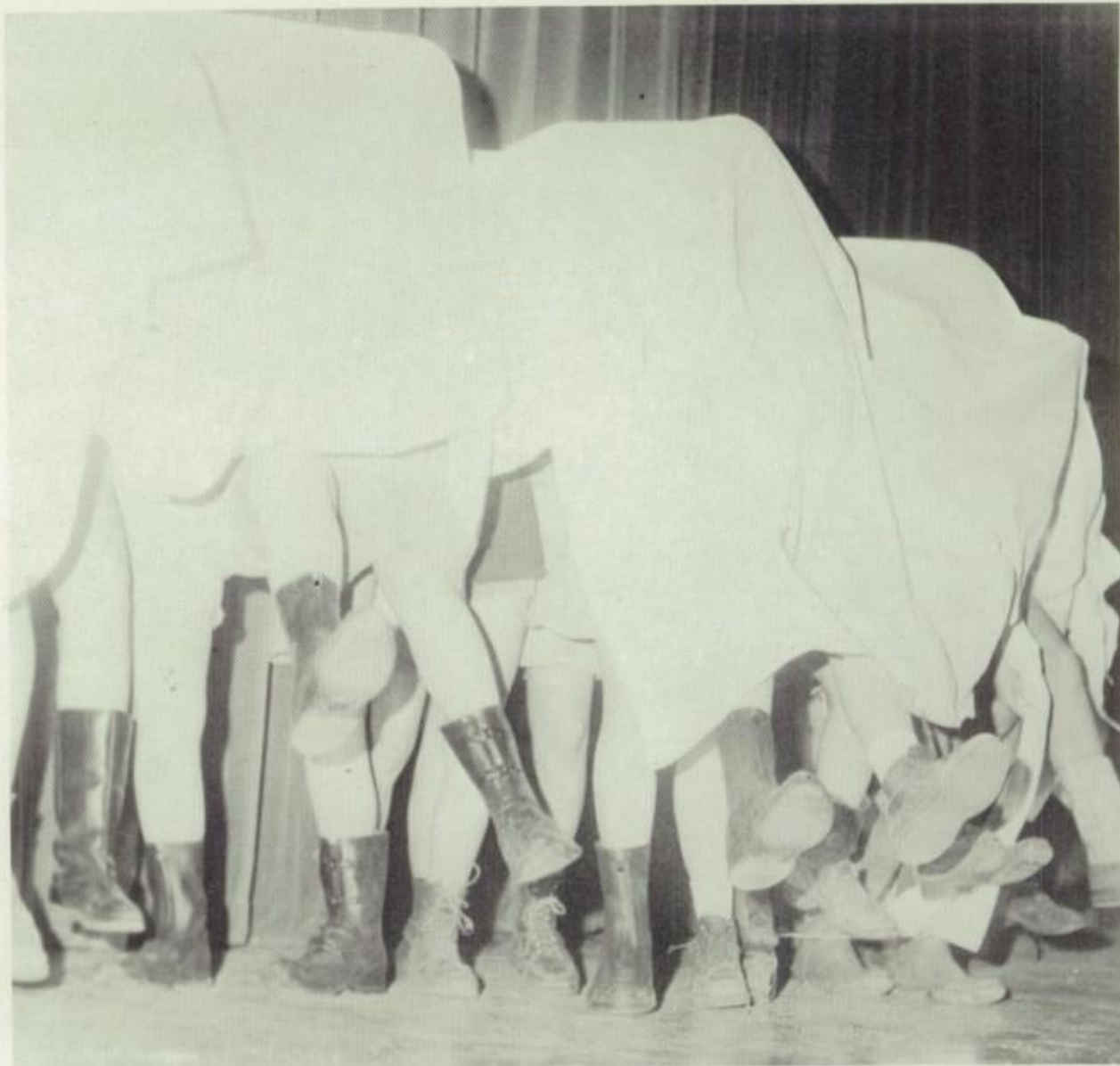


# Cats summon



Swelling spirit and invigorating weather lure Bearcats outside before school and during noon hours to fire up victory assurance.

"Left, left . . ." The 'worm' inches across the stage. Tradition dictates that this activity is a responsibility of senior girls each year.





# class unity to recover school spirit, pride



Class competition trampled Bearcat Country during the majority of Spirit Week. "Happiness is a Bearcat Victory," the theme, seemed to be forgotten during exciting but tiring days.

Every class provided its spirit by decorating the building with colorful posters and displays in hopes of gaining more points in the contest. Chants such as "B-E-A-T Norfolk" rang through the halls constantly for Cat backing.

Sophomores rallied 'round the KHS on the hill, while juniors sailed towards a victory upon "Kearney High Lake," a rain-filled gully at the bottom of the hill. Seniors stomped Norfolk by wearing huge boots the last days and marching to school on hayracks.

The pep rally lacked spark created by the annual bonfire and enthusiasm of a united student body. Structural additions to the building destroyed the "fire-place" in the west parking lot, where previous bonfires were held.

Pointwise, seniors won the contest, followed by the sophomores, then the juniors. But the victory was rightfully awarded to all the Bearcats who finally united to back their team on Color Day.

Never-ending vitality of enthusiastic Bearcat backers rings on as the echoes of S-O-U-L sound out team loyalty, spirit and pride.

"Look out, Clyde . . . don't lose the ball!" warns Bonnie as she awaits a victory. Drama Club contributes a catchy skit to Color Day.





# Bearcat 'Happiness'

"Happiness is a Bearcat victory" rang through the auditorium as cheerleaders lead students in chants for a victory. The Color Day pep rally brought about a united spirit as the skits prepared backstage. First prize in the skit competition was the K-Club.

Last minute preparations such as blowing up balloons to release during exciting moments of the game, draping goal posts and decorating the arch were among various tasks completed by en-

ergetic Boosters after school.

"It Had to be You" echoed through the stadium as Mary Louise Steffens was crowned queen. Jan Stovall, last year's queen, presented bracelets to Mary Louise and each of her attendants.

Norfolk's Panthers pushed over the line with three minutes to play making the score 20-14 in the Panthers' favor. The hectic but rewarding week came to a close with a dance at Youth Center featuring the well-known Smoke Ring.



Mary Louise Steffens  
Color Day Queen



Carla Coppel  
Junior Attendant



Jane Hellman  
Sophomore Attendant



# theme continues through Color Week



Shock stuns Mary Louise Steffens, escorted by Dan Snowden, as she is announced the Color Day Queen at half time festivities.



Class officers proudly take a few minutes from band, Boosters, and K-Club duties to

light the Victory Torch as a symbol of the extra effort put forth by the student body.



Echoes of the band playing "Hail Varsity" and Boosters anticipating a triumphant team climax a week of excitement. Cheers hail

Ted Venema, team captain, as he carries the pride flag and leads his teammates through the blue and gold arch onto the field.



Majestically unfurling their declaration of concern, the "Rowdy Section", a group led by senior boys dominated enthusiasm.

Wrapping up another half time performance, drill team members entertained dazed fans with their precision snappy drum marching.



## Cats merge in large crowd for 'Fifth'







## Dimension'

This year many students from 69th and Bearcat Blvd. encountered new and eventful excursions on the thoroughfare of activity at Kearney High, college, church groups, civic and many other "happenings" conveniently connected Bearcat Blvd. to all other avenues of teens extra-curricular interest.

The "Rowdy Section" and the Drill Team ranked among active new organizations this year. Led by a group of senior boys, the "Rowdy Section" backed the Bearcats to victory at basketball games. Their popular posters and catchy cheers dominated activity and spirit throughout the gymnasium.

Numerous speakers appearing at assemblies provided informative facts concerning automobile safety, the March of Dimes and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Musically inclined masters, the Iowa State Singers, held an impressive concert in the school's auditorium for the public.

The Musicalia, appropriately entitled "The Good, the Bad, and the Off-Key" displayed a revue of today's teen talent all the way from Charley Chaplin to today's latest top hard-rock soul sounds.

Live appearances of favorite singing groups including the "Young Americans" and "The 5th Dimension" attracted hordes of Kearney High Cats to Cushing Coliseum for performances.



As the "Fifth Dimension" sent an echoing kaleidoscope of sensational sounds, they

were surrounded with a cheering capacity crowd smothered with soul-bending beat.



J. S. West, a visiting representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Admini-

stration, spoke to physics classes, and lectured at an entire student body assembly.





**Above:** As the curtain rises, the voices of the talented Madrigals get the show on the road performing "Another Opening, A n o t h e r Show."

**Right:** As Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Ayers' witty words of wisdom chases chuckles through a captivated audience on opening.

**Far right:** Fabulous "Flamin Agnes," portrayed by Marilyn Browne, as she pantomimes the song from musical hit, "I Do, I Do."





# Musicalia bridges '20's roar to '69's soul



A potpourri of talents spiced with phases of entertainment from the roaring 1920's to the soul of 1969 made up the cast of the twenty-third annual Musicalia. The actors of "The Good, The Bad and The Off-Key" performed two alternating nights of a wild week.

Standing room only gave each participant a sense of self-satisfaction. Master of Ceremonies Jeff Ayers hosted the evening and kept things moving at a fast pace.

Originality stole the spotlight of solos with Jerome Howe's own song, "Slow Down World," which was scenically illustrated with background screens. Sophomore Melanie Boardman tickled everyone's fancy with a fable "Prinderella and the Cince."

A group called the "Granny Groaners" let loose with their canes and rocking chairs and gave the age-old memories a little zest. "The Barrel Belles" were a barrel of laughs and cheerleaders stepped snappy as dancing dolls.

Ken Campbell and Bob Westerlin teamed up to sing a Simon and Garfunkel hit. Intermission entertainment was supplied by the Sunny Funny Company with the soul beat of "Toad."

On the serious side, two piano solos filled the auditorium with notes of enjoyment. Mixed ensemble, concert choir, triple trio and Madrigals, along with new uniformed orchestra, gave an excellent variety of group performances.

Portraying a grimy tomboy, comedienne Kristine Krumland recites this young boy's attitude of girls entitled, "Girls Are Silly."

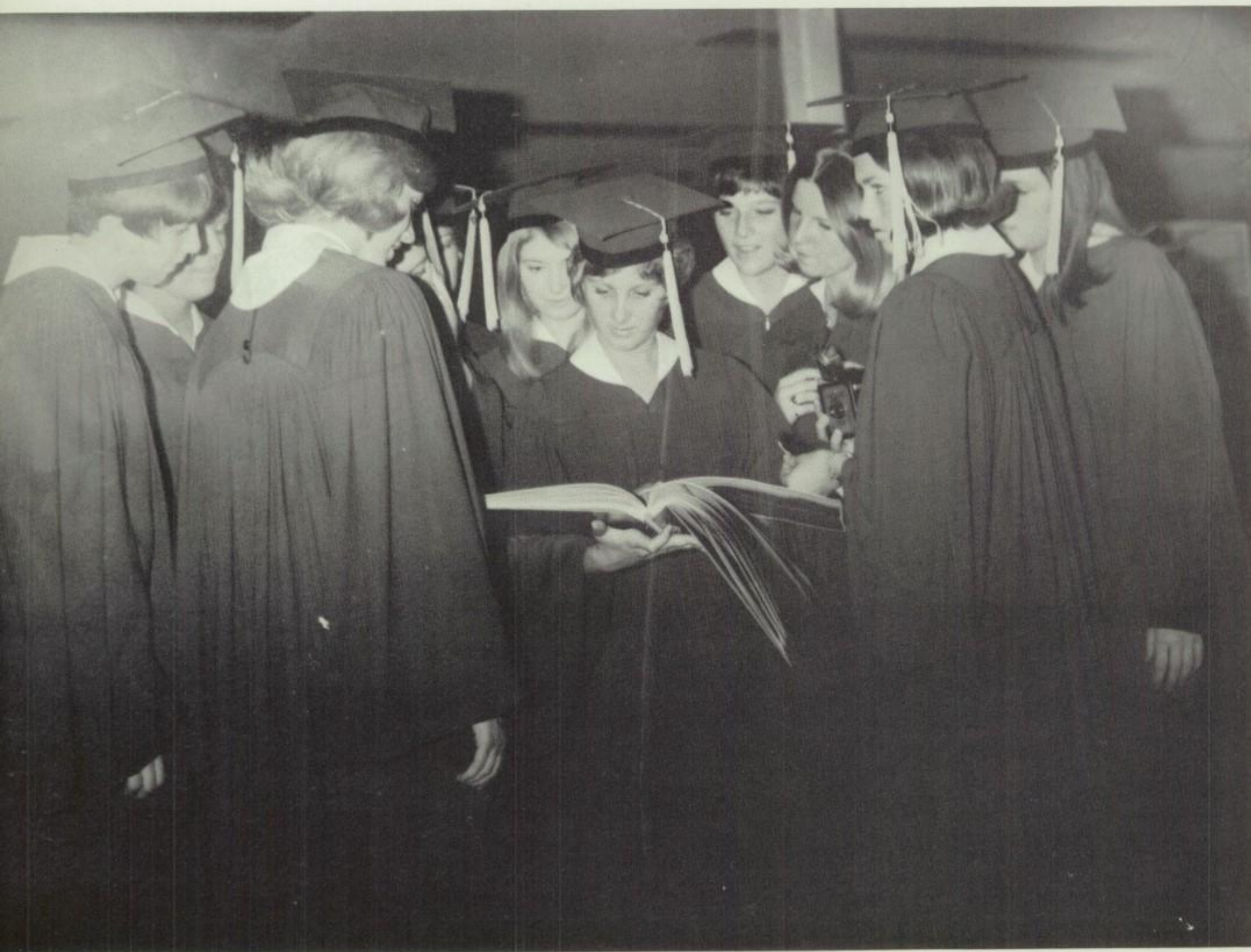
Lana Horn with her Minnie Pearl accent, flirts with Max Richardson and Jim Ransom, while she sings "I Can't Say No."





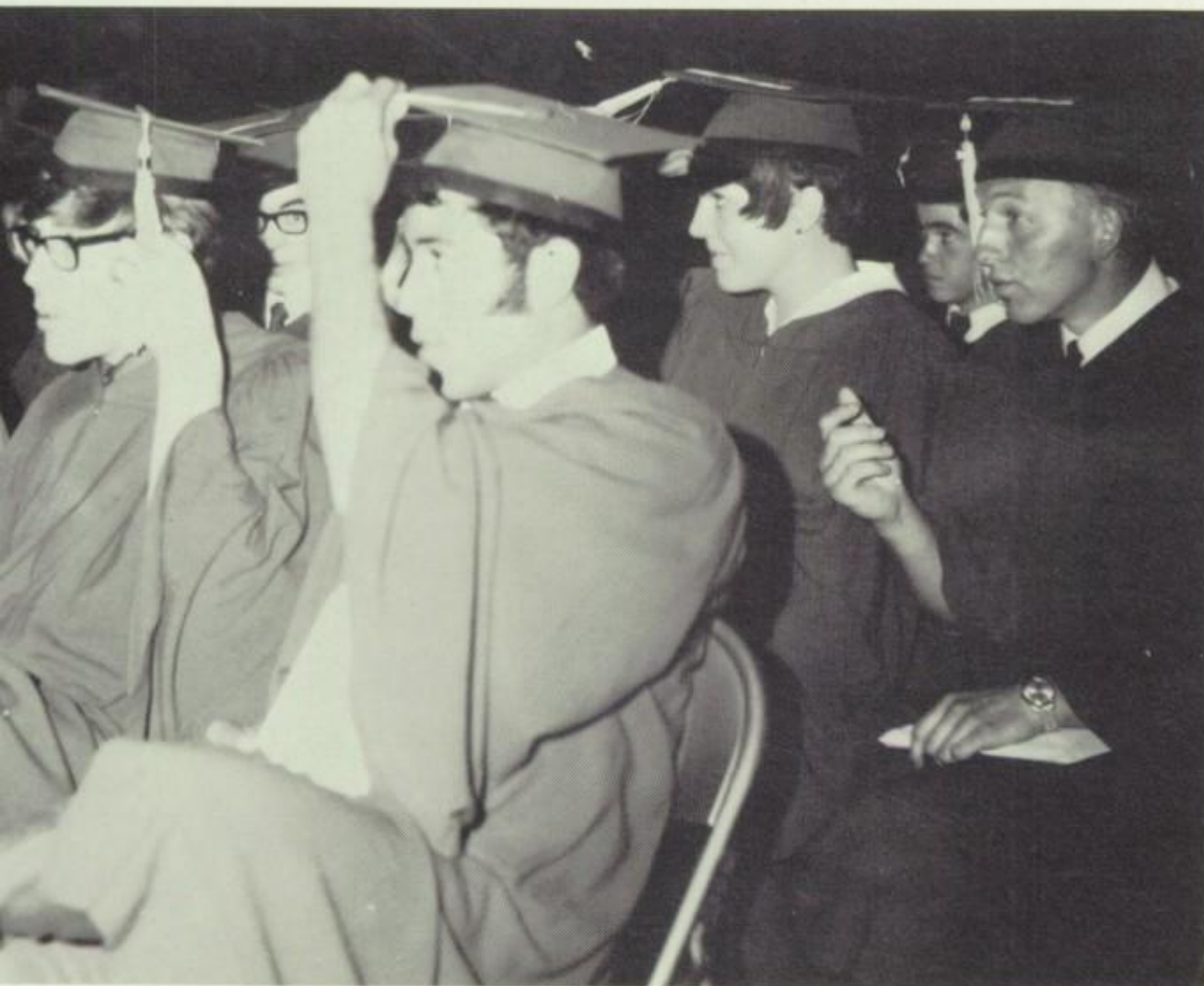
Awards are also part of the pomp and circumstance as Betty Lindholm examines her certificate for National Merit test competition.

Already feeling a little solemn, senior girls gather in the concourse an hour before the ceremony to linger briefly in memories.





# '69'ers, 242 strong, vacate Bearcat Blvd.



'69'ers reached the end of Bearcat Blvd. on May 26 as 242 blue-robed classmates clasped white-enveloped diplomas and smudged them as their own.

Long robes covered many a mini-skirt. Girls gathered in the Home Ec. room to anchor cumbersome mortar boards with bobby pins. Less concerned with hats, some boys took a last tour through the long, "hallowed halls".

"The Search for Uncommon People" was forecast to them by Walter Wiesman of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center. Awards and scholarships were presented to honor graduates.

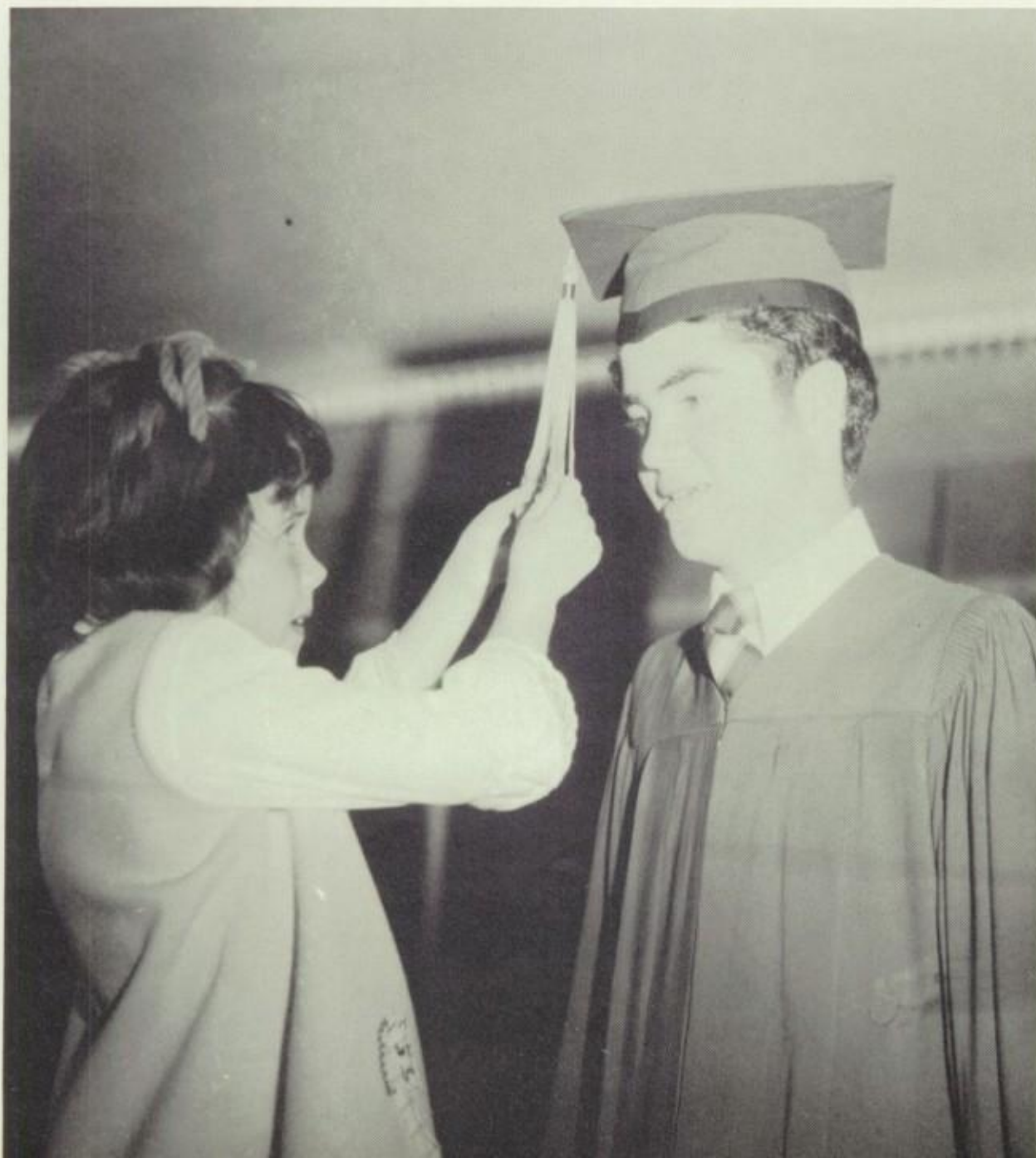
Full, formal names of the graduates were announced in a solemn tone by Senior Class President Jeff Ayers. Janet Browne, class secretary, handed the diplomas to Mr. Robert Bragg, president of the Board of Education, who clasped many a sweaty hand in congratulations.

As the last strain of the Recessional echoed up the corridor, jubilant graduates whipped mortar boards into the air like frisbies and hurried to check in robes. Tassels were proudly claimed to dangle from rear view mirrors.

Hurrying to their cars, graduates formed a caravan of cars. Honking horns as they did after each Bearcat sports victory, the Class of '69 made their last trip down Bearcat Blvd.

Clutching diplomas the graduates anticipate the signal to jubilantly flip, shift or pull the tassel, the ceremony's traditional amen.

"If I pull hard enough will your ears wiggle?" asks Mary Jo Elliott of older brother Bob as she readies him for graduation.



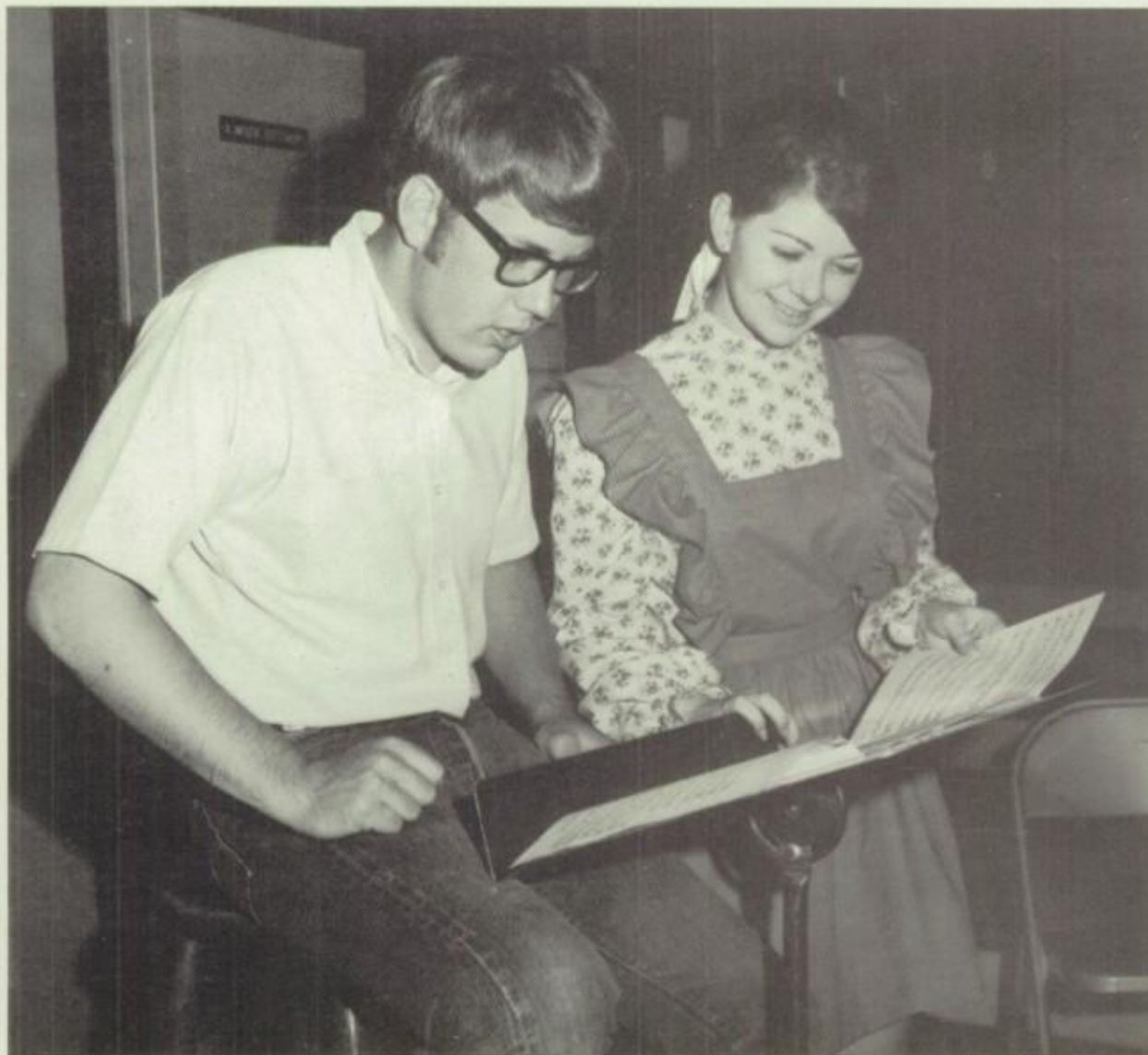




Area Sweepstakes winner in the Elks Leadership Contest was Sarah Shofstall. Mary McKinney won the Elks Scholarship.

Gig Tollefson and Sally Johnson read letters from their future roommates at Girls' State and Boys' State. **Not pictured:** Dave Morrison.

Can anyone sing in 13 languages laughs Merri George to Jerome Howe as they prepare for All-Student Chorus tour in Europe.





# Ak-Sar-Ben picks King as queen; George, Howe to tour Europe

Singing for their supper, Jerome Howe and Merri George toured 13 European countries with the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va. They were chosen for the 80 member choir from tapes sent to the conservatory and evaluated for talent.

Denmark was the 1968 summer home of Denise King. She lived with a Danish farm family through a 4-H exchange program. A clover club member for 10 years, Denise was also selected at the State Fair as the 1968 Ak-Sar-Ben Queen representing Buffalo county.

The Wayne Hendrickson Family was chosen as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family of 1968. Mr. Hendrickson owns Hendrickson Land and Cattle Corporation and their three children Kathaleen, Kirk and Kevin are all active 4-H members, holding numerous honors.

Daughters of the American Revolution chose Sarah Shofstall, Sue Spracklin, and Georgette Parker as first, second, and third place winners in the Good Citizenship Contest. Each girl was selected through personal interviews.

Math-minded students took the National Math Examinations. Jim Bailey, Dave Carpenter and Vince Martin placed first, second and third respectively in Kearney's competition. Debbie Mahrt was the school winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. She received a charm for scoring the highest on the test and went on to state competition.

All-State attendants were Phillip Holmgren, Anne Beckman, Barb Noble, Nancy Meredith and Marcella Markus. Marilyn Browne "played" through vacation at the Northwestern Summer Institute. Chuck Redman and Steve Welter attended the Evanston Institute.

Six vocal students took part in the Honors Choir held on the Hastings College Campus, Febr. 7-9. Singers attending were: Sue Spracklin, Merri George, Bill Lynn, Jerome Howe, Terry Yost and Roy Livingston. Jeff Porter was the first Kearney boy to attend the Junior Lawmen Conference held in Lincoln.



Manipulating numerals in the National Mathematics Examination, Jim Bailey placed first among 102 competitors at the school level.

The gleam of a smile reveals success as Denise King, chosen from six finalists, receives a bracelet engraved, "1968 Ak-Sar-Ben Queen."



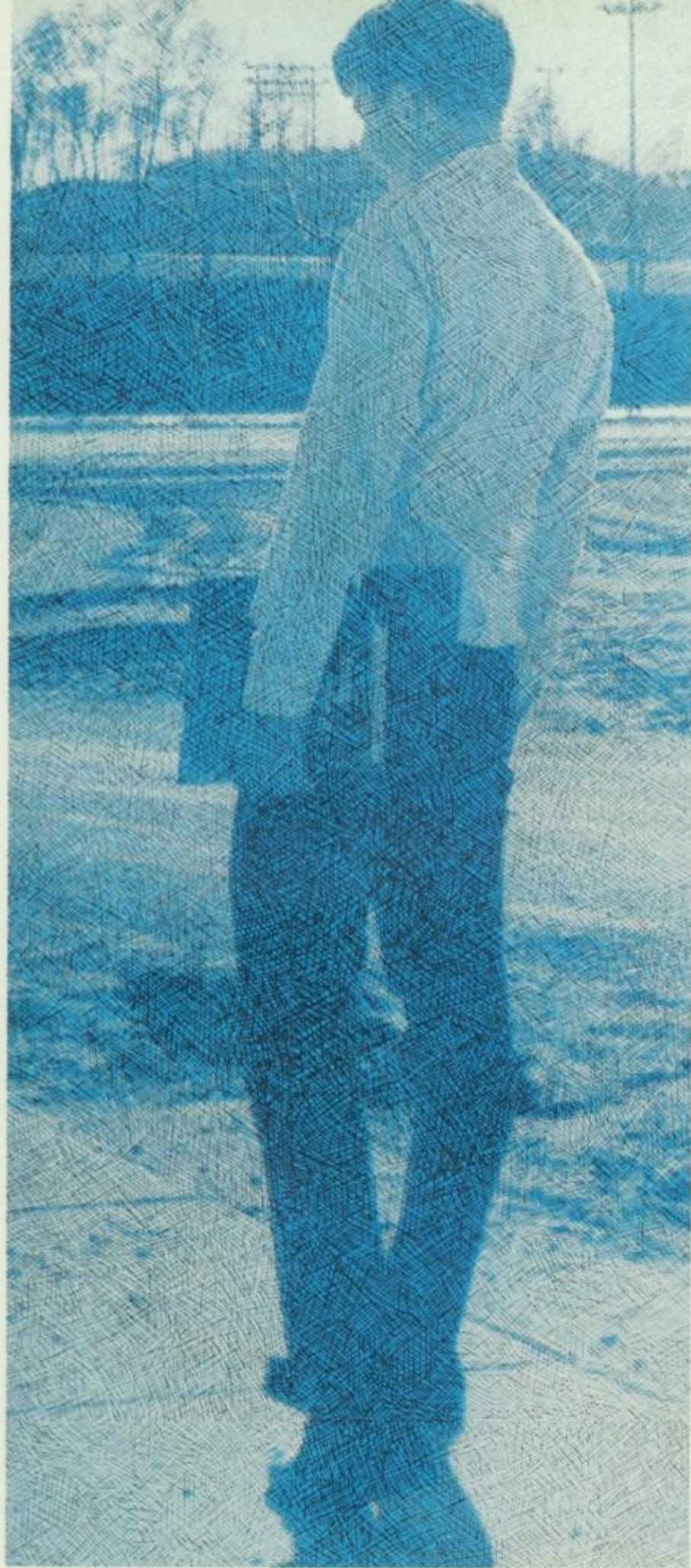
Kevin Hendrickson, junior, joins his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendrickson, at a re-

ception held to honor them as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family of the year.

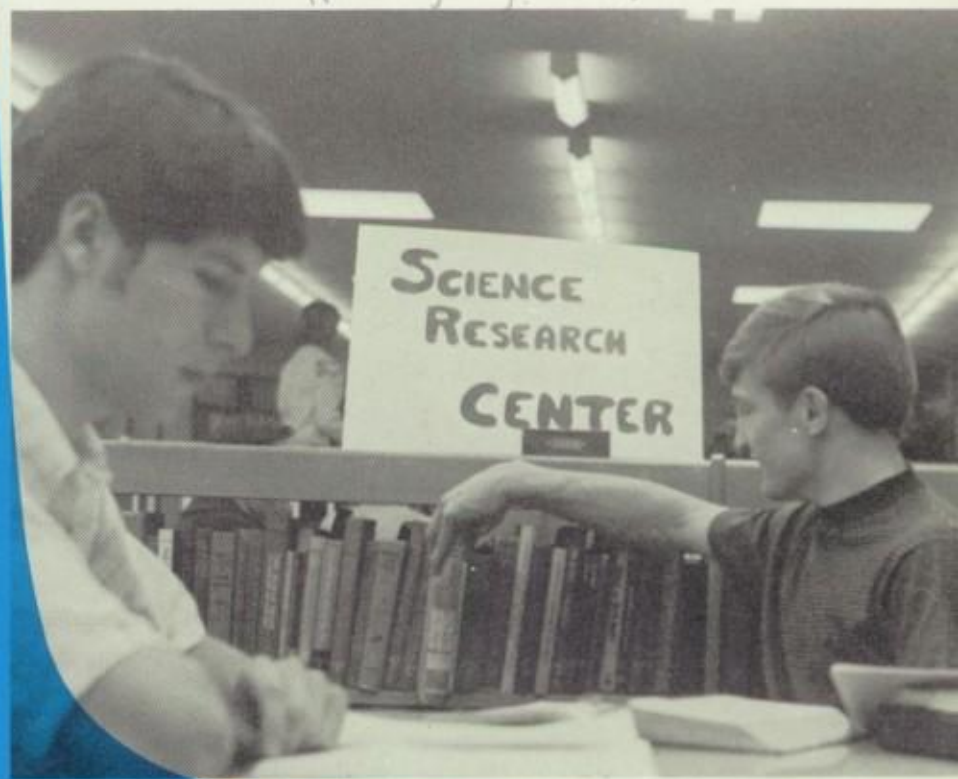






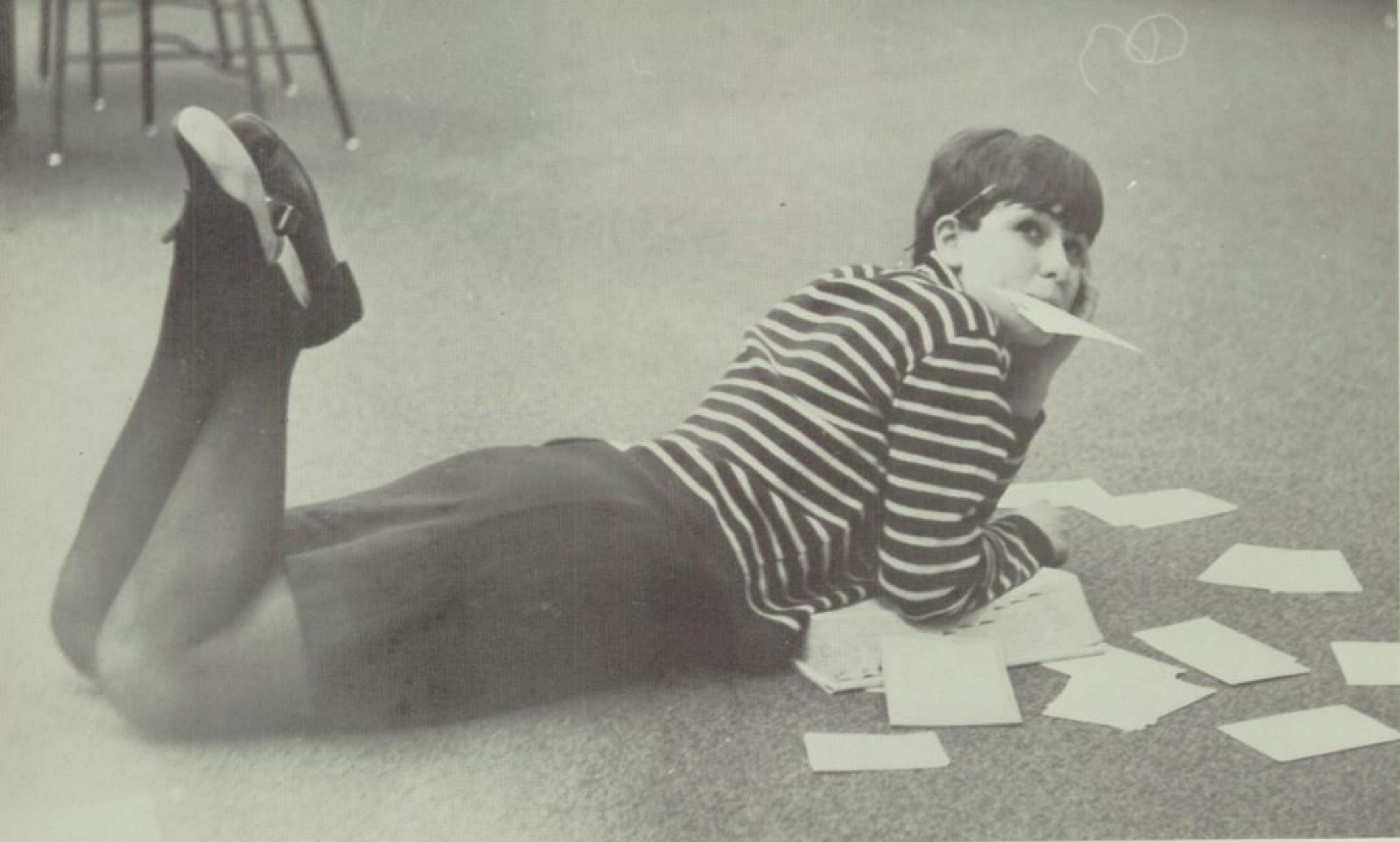


Carla: Remember and  
this mess and  
how we had  
to work to  
straighten  
it out.  
Haf



## Academics





"Note-ing" that the unabridged dictionary isn't the handiest source, Sandra Wilmot prepares a research paper for sophomore English.

Can a monk flunk? Senior Janet Browne hopes and "prays" that her Shakespearean project will merit great "praise".

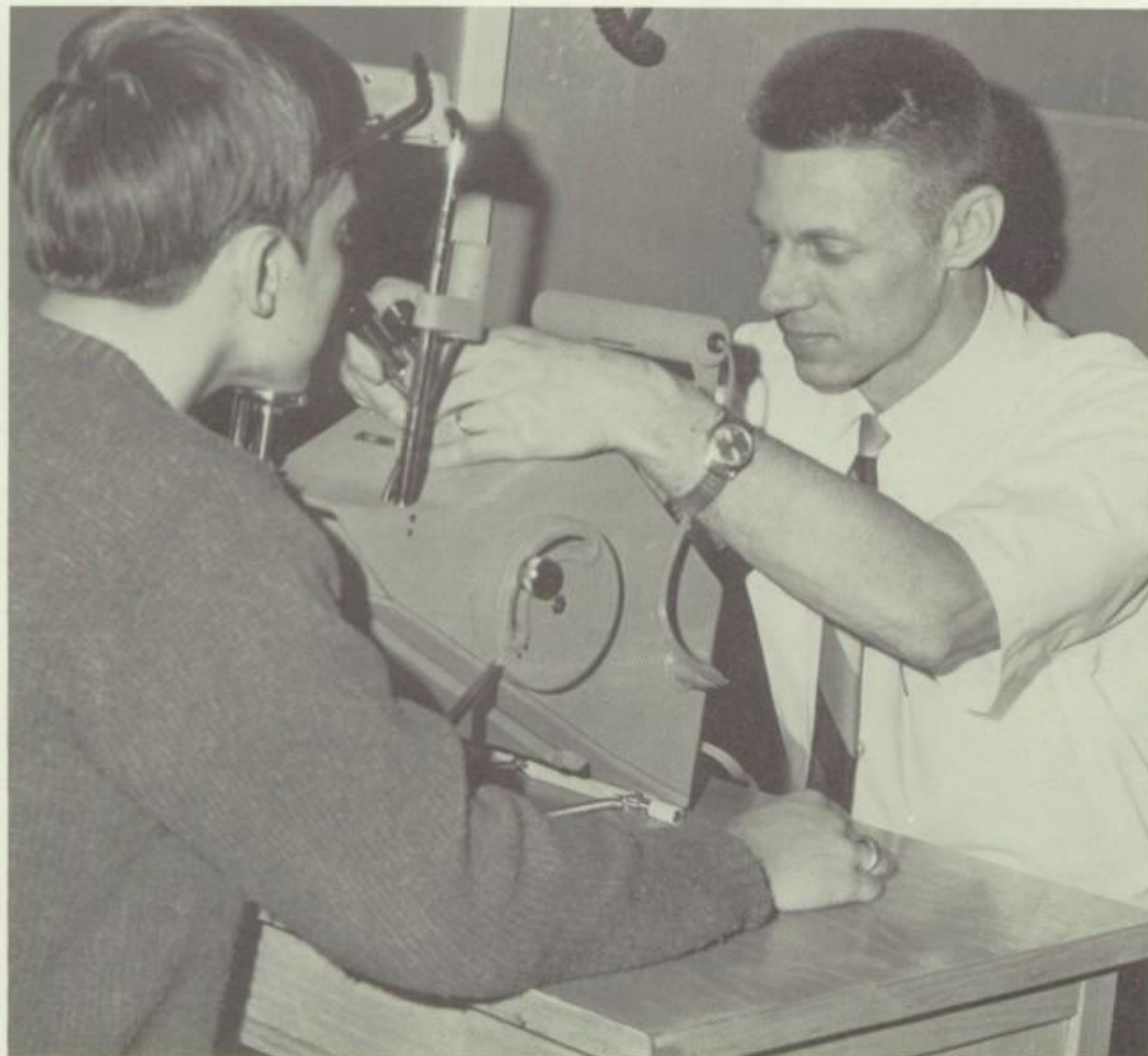
Coming "face to face" with literature, senior Roy Nelson portrays the master of **Macbeth**, for his senior English project.





Reading, English, Library

## Utilize new learning center for research



Tiptoeing through the library was passe since the new carpeting cushioned the sound of trodding feet. Good lighting and comfortable chairs made a suitable atmosphere for informal discussion in the redecorated library. In the Learning Center, an addition to the library proper, students or classes worked on projects and read.

Thirteen student librarians assisted students in finding reference material for research papers or up-to-date fictions for enjoyment. English teachers used the library to greater extent because of added room. Also, 400 to 500 new books and research materials expanded the current reading sources.

Sophomore English classes experimented with team teaching by Mr. Gary Stickney and Mrs. Gaylene Flood. The pilot group of 50 students made use of the space added to the library to research for panel discussions. The units of study were poetry, modern novels, literary epics, and essays.

American literature, the junior English course, covered novels, short stories, poetry, book reports and drama units throughout the semester course. A swing to "Project English" was the method used in the Senior English department. Covered in the elective course were novels and a term paper.

"A little to the right and down and it should be perfect!" comments Mr. Les Elmore, reading instructor, to student Dick Barney.

Deserting their readin', ritin' and rithmetic, Raymond Meints and David Howe enjoy the new informal magazine reading area.







**Right:** "Crop we must!" exclaims Debbie Lewis, Log editor, to Teddy Venema, sport

editor, during an attempt at solving a layout problem of fitting pictures and copy.



The long arm of the law encompasses Ken Gotobed as he surveys its extension while

riding with State Patrolman Frank Dineen. Ken accompanied him to gain news.

**Upper right:** Amid frantic endeavors to complete his copy chopping, Roy Nelson, copy editor, discovers it a bit tedious.

Pam Scott and Kathy Morrison, varsity debaters, cultivate attack for their new debate case, with the help of Coach John Bjorklun.







## Debate, Speech, Journalism

### Debaters question draft laws; Darkroom gains feminine touch

Endless piles of notecards provoked the minds of beginning debaters discovering that all arguments have two sides, but some have no ends. Orators researched the query, "Should there be compulsory military service for all United States citizens?"

The 26 debaters attended 14 bouts throughout the state, coming home victorious in 164 matches. Kearney hosted its first tournament, with the hometown team participating, but not competing.

Caught by the spell of speech, junior orators perfected poise and persuasiveness. Directing their penetrating points to a new instructor, Mrs. Connie Francis, pupils shed their shyness presenting pantomimes and semester speeches.

Dangling participles and padded phrases plagued beginning junior journalism students as prospective ECHO editors published the last paper. Bearing with last-minute deadlines, "cub" reporters served as page editors, covering community features, getting on-the-spot stories for the production.

With more lore to learn, junior journalists acted as LOG apprentices. Roaming from section to section, novice writers learned all phases of yearbook production, hoping for a senior position.

Adding the feminine touch of neatness and organization to a sometimes unorganized darkroom, four girl photographers joined the regular staff of male picture-snappers behind the camera.



Contending with fumbling fingers and knocking knees, Dan Reiter learns that nervousness and cards come through on the audiovisual.





## Foreign Languages Extra years



Sounds of popping gum echo across the French Lab as Tom Gallagher perfects his master-bubble and his pronunciation.

"Caramba!" exclaims Celia Hoffman as she drains her brain for the next line. Kim Holtz awaits her cue as they recite a dialogue.





# give depth to established departments



"I just do not 'comprend' this français," was heard from many a student as the language department introduced fourth-year French. Similar laments chorused from pupils of the Latin 3 and Spanish 2. These student appeals gave opportunities for language perfection.

Along with working in workbooks, French enthusiasts strove to achieve perfect word pronunciation in the lab. Increased enrollment brought demand for the services of an additional teacher. Monthly meetings of French, Latin, and Spanish clubs gave class variety and an escape from the regular routine.

Literature of ancient Greece and Rome provided the curriculum for Latin students. Bulletin boards put up monthly supplied a better understanding of Greek family life, religion, and state devotion.

Spanish students had no time to be in a hurry. Between filling in their own workbooks and perfecting oral work in the lab, they planned money-making projects in hopes of going to Mexico.



"Fermez la bouche, or else!" cries professor Wray Cummings to his students of French 4, Ken Campbell and Cheryl Holoubeck.

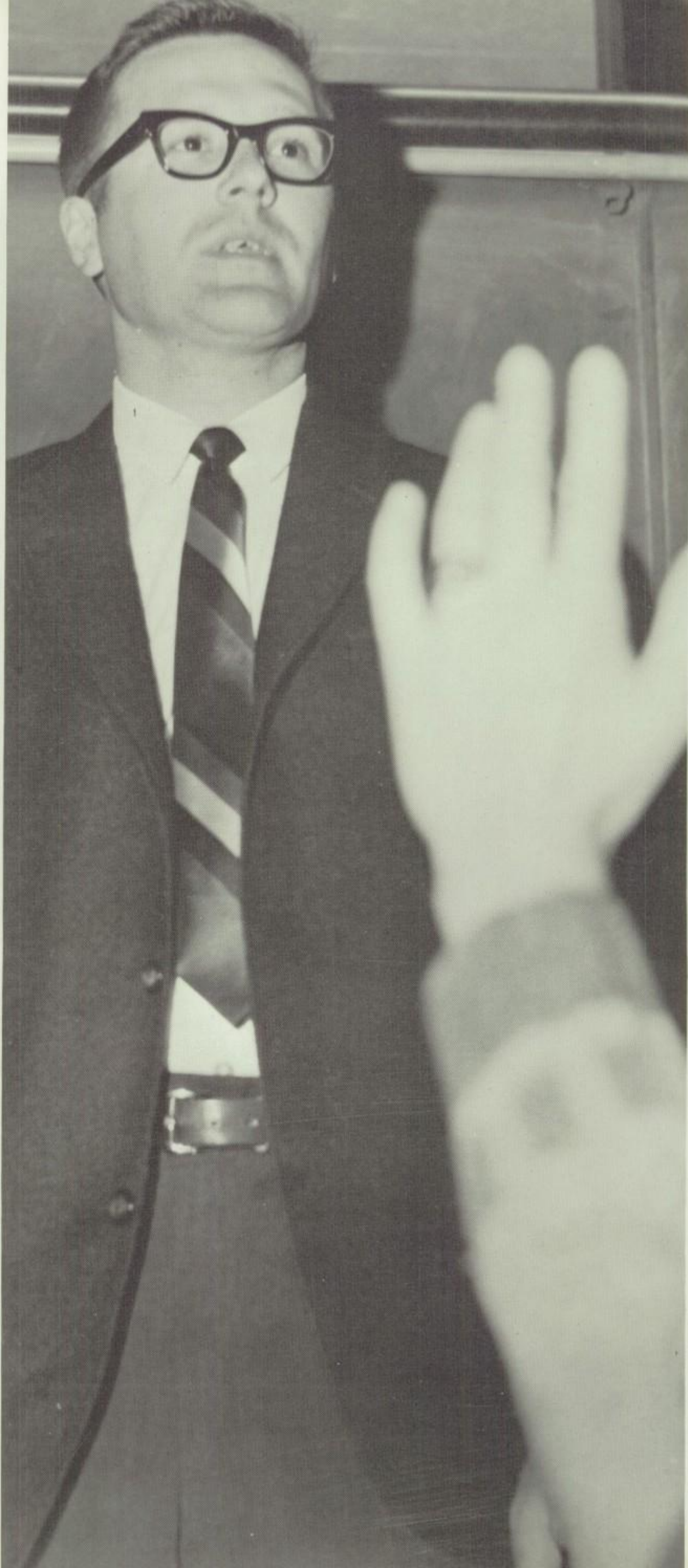
"Ouch! My thumb!" squeals Betsy Kimball to her colleague Tim Adams as they put up the monthly Latin bulletin board.





Reporting and relating "worldly" affairs, senior historian Laurie Bragg expounds on escapades of Medieval society.

Giving history a "hand", Mr. M. L. Jaxien handles queries in American History classes with "present" knowledge of "past" experience.





# Political participants, pupils go polling



Politics and pupils went hand-in-hand, as historians staged their own election during the 1968 Presidential campaign. Posters decked the halls with "vows of folly," as pupils organized political panels to discuss and compare candidate qualifications. Richard Nixon won the GOP vote, as history students polled on sample ballots.

Panels of modern problems pupils extensively researched and discussed the evils of smoking and drinking. An elective class for upperclassmen, modern problems helped to answer queries of today's world problems. Modern problems classes convened for one-semester cycles.

Government-minded upperclassmen enrolled in civics classes, learning the "wrists" and wrongs of citizenship. Stressing government responsibility, civics remained an elective class. Civics shared the one-semester trio of classes with modern problems and economic systems.

Student crime concerning you is the topic Dr. Brad Bigelow, psychologist at the B.T.S., discusses during modern problems.



Arguing and analyzing Nikita Khrushchev's life, Tom Abood, John Wolf and Howard Oliver discuss famous people during a panel

debate in Mrs. Darlene Lyons economic systems class. Leaders of the four "isms" of government were also investigated.



# Mathematics

## Increased classrooms provide aid for algebra team teachers

You can't teach an old dog new math, but the four-room section might help. Four classes met in rooms without walls, where Christmas bulbs made light and picnic tables formed desks for the beginning six weeks.

Lighting facilities and folding walls completed the rooms to enable smoother team teaching. This new approach to teaching provided a wider variety of the geometric knowledge.

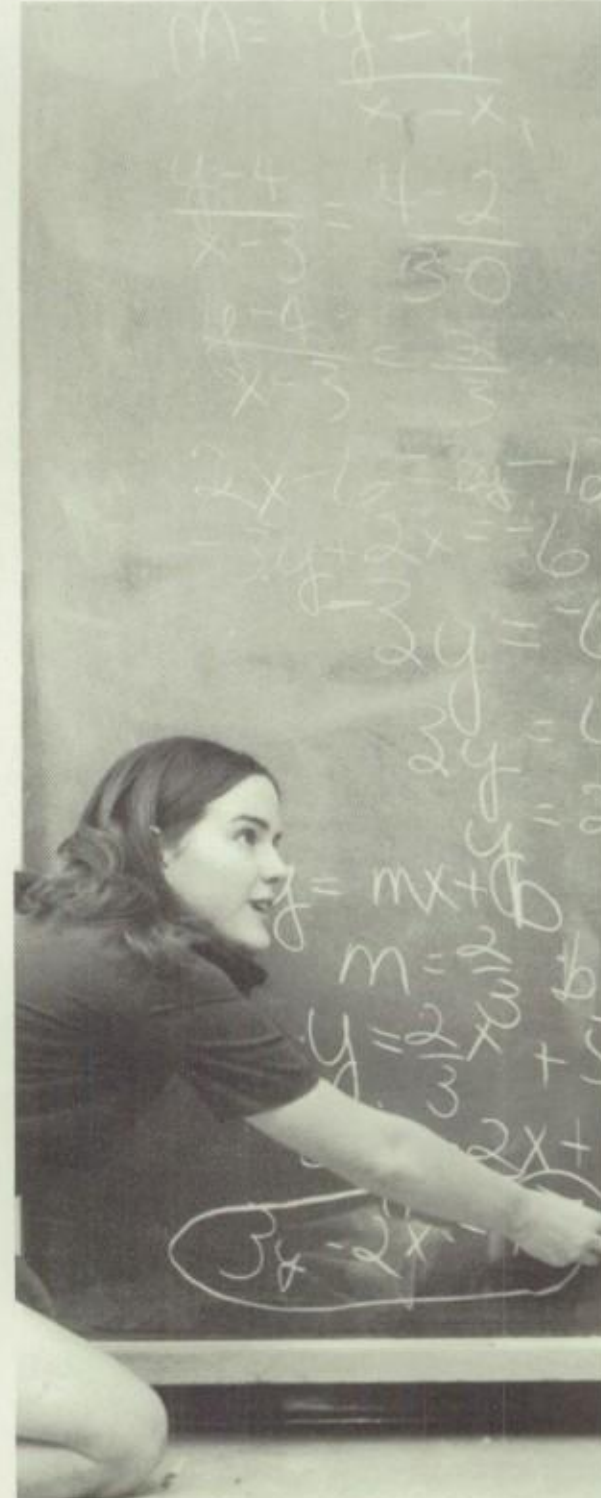
Two rooms swiftly expanded into a large classroom to enable the team to delve deeper into lecture forums and then to separate into small study groups to obtain individual assistance.

Members of Mr. Riley Harris's and Miss Helen Ogle's Algebra II classes visited the Kearney State College Computer Center in early May. How the use of computers is associated with mathematics was the main study area.

The National Math Test was held on March 12 for interested students. It is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America; Society of Actuaries; Mu Alpha Theta, and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Jim Bailey received the highest mark from Kearney and earned a certificate on Honor's Day.

Geometry assignments can really get a person down but Brenda Keller, seeking help from Mr. Harris, finds them quite easy.

"After all that, it better be right!" prays Marilyn Browne while circling her result after a board's worth of thinking on a problem.



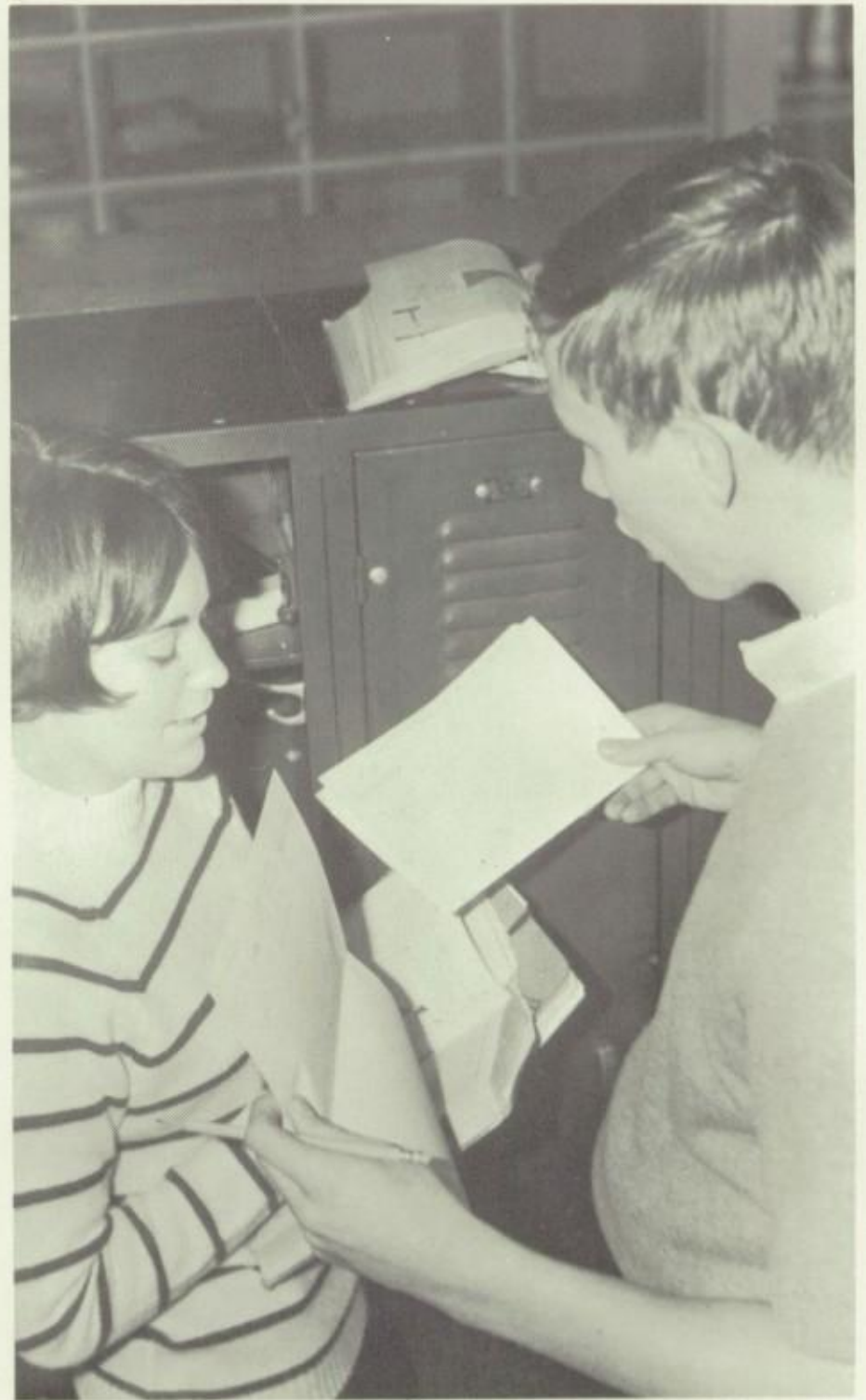




**Left:** Drawing inscribed circles becomes a breeze with proper materials, realizes Darla Lewis as she attempts a geometry assignment.

**Lower left:** "Now if I can just get these strings to tie together my point will be proven," realizes Gil Rude in Senior Math.

**Below:** Studying Algebra II can be easy with the right help agree juniors Ann Chamberlin and Terry Garrelts as they study together.



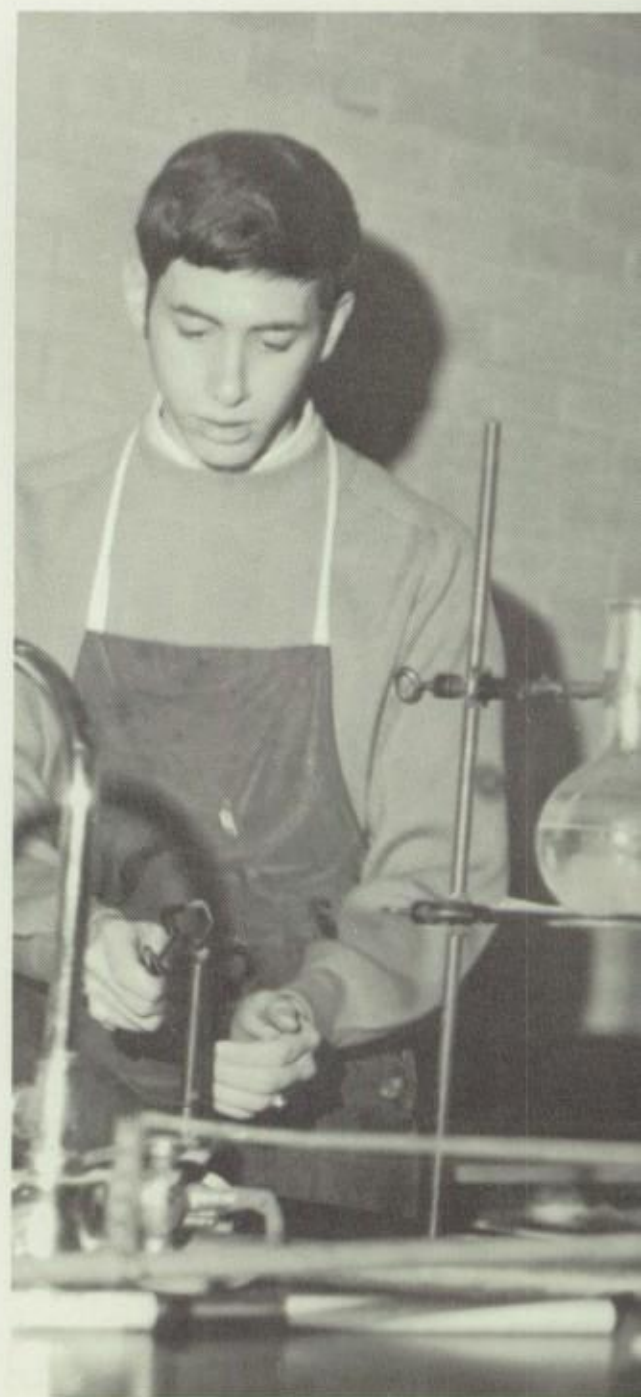


**Right:** Beginning biologists Cindy Haynes and Jackie Ransom nervously work over test tubes and Bunsen burners.

**Far right:** Molecules and slide rules pose problems for physics student Terry Rayback as he carefully surveys a model of an atom.

**Bottom left:** Probing for an inside look at the anatomy of a cat, zoologist Susan Erickson explores the mechanics of her feline friend.

**Bottom right:** "I wonder what we did wrong?" Chuck Redman asks of his lab partner David Morrison as they ponder a chemistry problem.







## Science

# Biology enrollment increases; Department adds new sections

Biology gained three sections as Mr. Tom Tonack, Mr. George Brown and Mr. Richard Hansen taught additional classes. Increased sophomore enrollment demanded new sections for this required class. Mr. Brown's sections hunted nature's products for leaf and twig collections in a fall outdoor experiment.

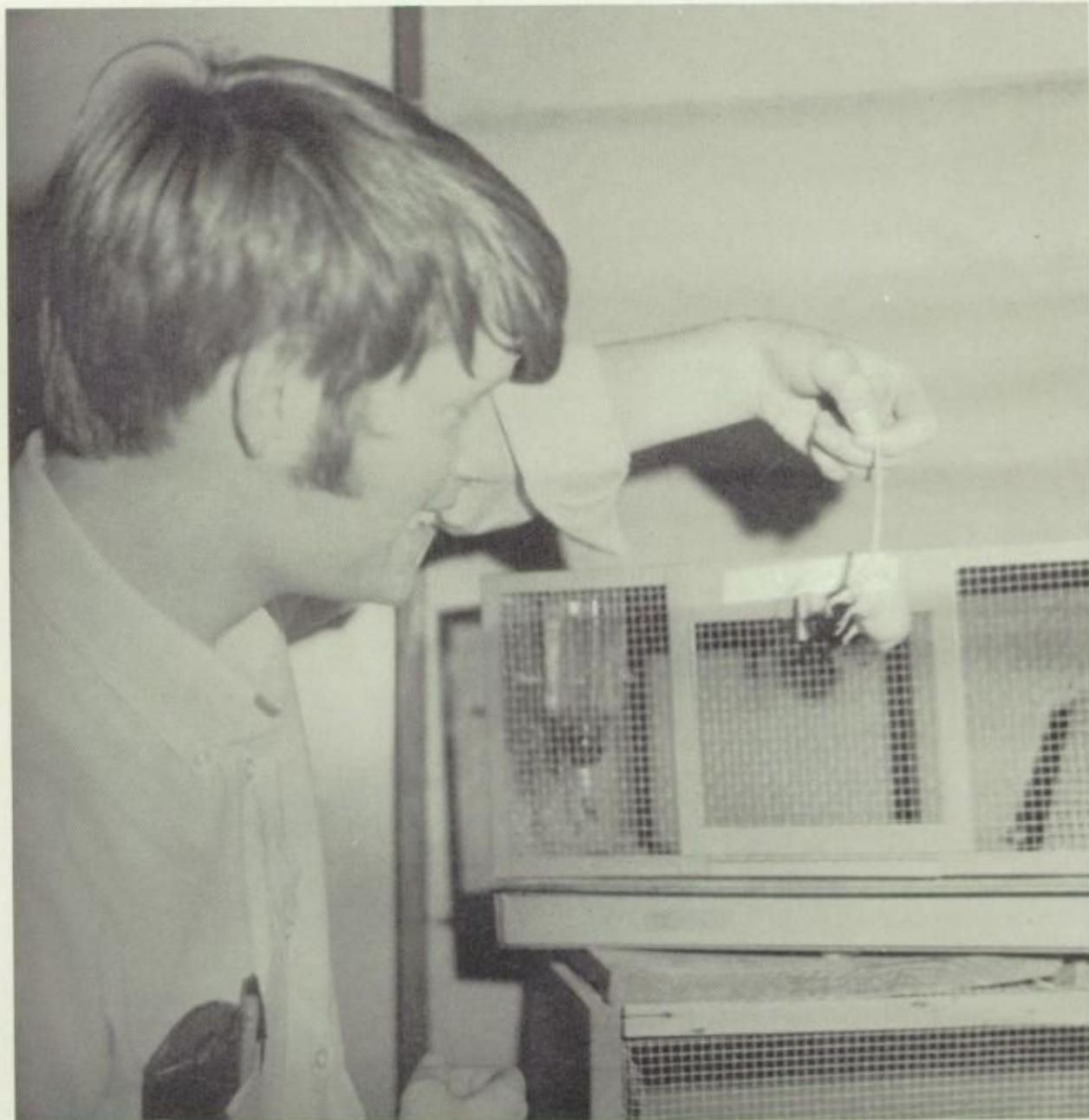
Mr. Hansen and Mr. Tonack enacted team teaching and field study. Squads studied plots for biotic factors and living organisms. These classes experimented on micro-organisms to produce pure cultures and test antiseptics.

Making the fur fly was responsibility of Mr. Brown's zoology students as they dissected their cats during one semester. Along with the skill of dissection, stu-

dents identified various cat organs.

Mr. Marion Marrow employed new procedures during physics and chemistry classes to allow extra time for independent study. Summer school courses in new study methods and the chemical bonding prepared Mr. Marrow for a total of 45 chemistry students and 38 physics pupils for the fall semester.

Micro-biology students undertook the study of microbes second semester. Students examined, identified, transferred and observed bacteria while perfecting techniques of inoculating cultures. Students studied the effects of timed radiation in radiation biology fourth quarter. Experimental mice were kept in the old journalism darkroom.



"We'll have no 'Mickey Mousing' around in here," proclaims Hugh Jewett while he removes one of his mice from its cage to

give it an injection of radioactive iodine. Partners dissect mice to study rate of absorption during daily class periods.





Tools of the trade prove to be quite a "mouthful" for junior typing student, Debbie Broadfoot, as she busily types.



**Upper right:** "Dear Sir," begins Holly Heacock as she takes a letter. Daring dictaphonists coordinate shorthand and secretarial skills.

**Right:** Getting a head start, Tom Deyle, senior, begins the game of "keeping up with Mr. Jack Hurt's bookkeeping projects."





## Business

# Secretarial interest increases;

## Department adds machines, class

"On your marks, ready, go!" Racing against the clock, business students finish assignments due at the period's end. Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlain's schedule overflowed with a new sixth period typing class. Fresh interest in the secretarial field was the cause for some 37 additional students entering as secretarial hopefuls for office jobs.

Bookkeeping classes taught by Mr. Jack Hurt were bulging at the bookends due to enrollment of 30 to 40 more pupils. The usual mental ciphering was quickened by increased numbers of adding machines. An additional course showed in the total the technical know-how in computing information.

Mrs. Kari Anderson's clerical work class "took to the road" as they under-

went a spring field trip to various city offices for an insight into the problems of future secretarial jobs. Fresh teaching techniques included a calculator machine which teaches the student office workers the modern way to multiply by machine. Knowing procedural use for the new illuminated drawing board, a lighted screen used in making stencils, is a must for all clerical students in the class.

Business employment is connected with the high school students as Karen Burgland was hired as a secretary at the Platte Valley Medical group. Ramona Styskal was employed at the county attorney office at the Courthouse. Barb Glover was a real working girl as she did secretarial work for the Boys' Training School and a dental office.

Swirling, swift, specific and usually accurate shorthands scurry across notebooks spreading signs unintelligible to the unaccustomed eye.





"Anybody know how to drive nails?" asks Les Forney. "I wooden know," replies Tom Roeder as they construct a small shed.

Pressed for time, Jerry Hall discovers that a useful tool of artistry can easily become an ordinary piece of machinery in construction.





## Trade and Industry

# Enrollment rises; rotation adds variety



Work skills were learned by 52 boys enrolled in the Trade and Industry program. Quarterly rotation exposed them to woodworking, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics and machine study.

Coupled with classroom work was the experience of on-the-job training for those interested. Fifteen boys worked on jobs as Kearney Body Shop, Olson Hill Ford Co., and Speak Motor Co. and Speak Motor Co.

Boys involved in this program make a trip each spring to visit Hastings Vocational School in consideration for possible future training and education.

Opportunity for mass production was provided in Mr. Smith's classes when they made four dozen stools for use in high school drafting rooms. Extra stools will be used for classroom teachers.

More experienced boys in Mr. Williams' classes advanced to construction and built two buildings for use as equipment storage warehouses.

For three years the top two students from the auto mechanics department have entered the Trouble-Shooter contest sponsored by the Chrysler Motor Company where they compete in skill to find and repair a mechanical failure.

Instructors for this program are Mr. Jim Smith, Mr. Dennis Long, Mr. "Cap" Williams and Mr. Ken Reiners all who hold Nebraska State Trade and Industry teaching certificates.

Grinding out the rough spots, Jonas Rodriguez utilizes the shop's automatic sander used in the wrapping process.

"A stool and a tool," joke Jerry Hall, Stan Brown, and Ulrich Perlberg as they apply their knowledge of practical skills to drafting.





Help of city retail merchants enables DE pupils to arrange displays. Morris Motes fulfills his duties as he prepares a Christmas display.

"Where, oh, where has my perfect ad gone?" sigh Gale Epp and Ken Buehler searching for an ad meeting D.E. requirements.

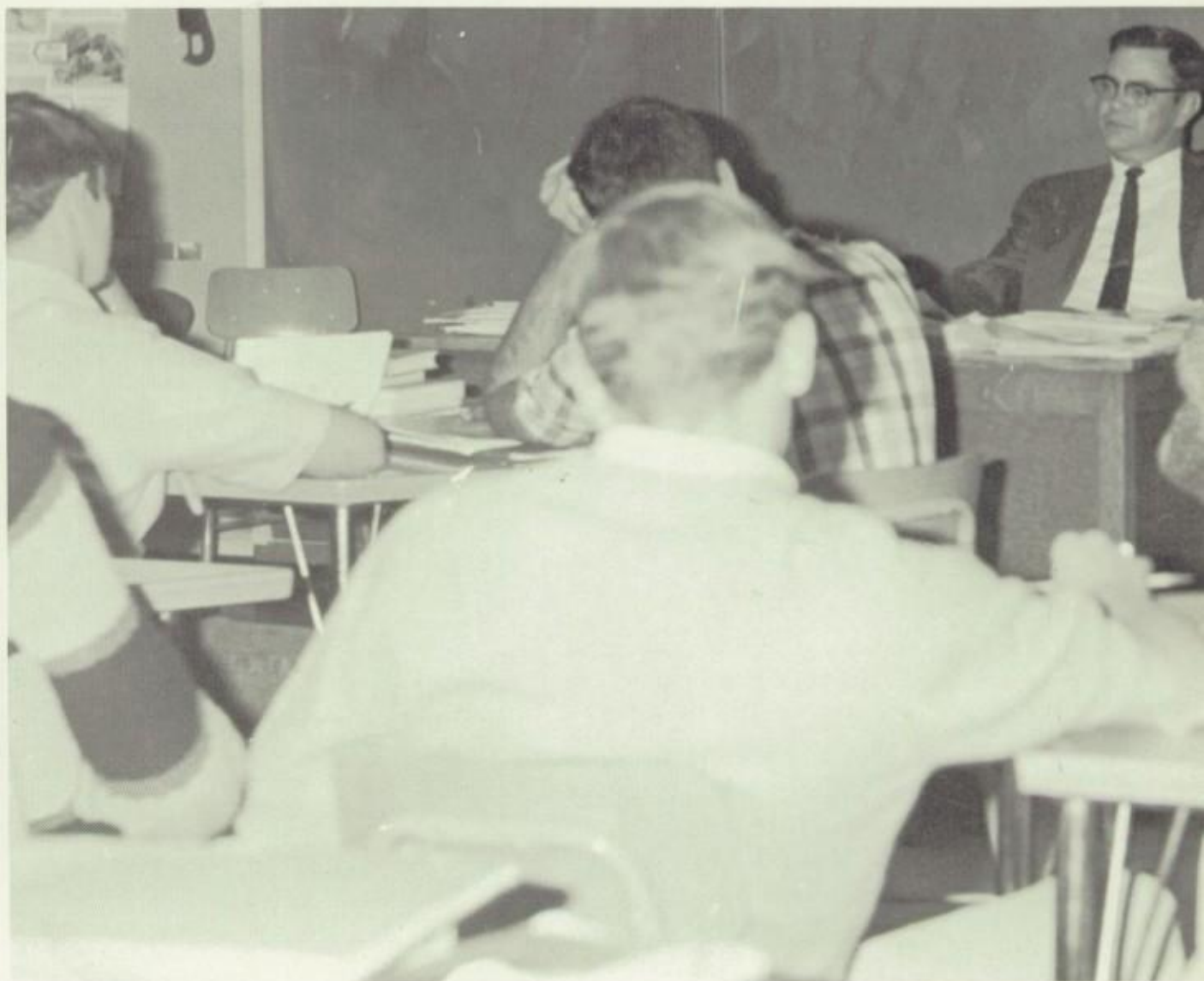


## Business

# Money-minded pupils work mastering







## retail markets

Experience teaches! Earl Jensen's students of Business Law, Retailing, and Distributive Ed. learned by doing. Each group undertook special projects that supplemented class discussions and problem-solving. Acquaintance with marketing laws and processes increased.

Following authentic District Court trials, Business Law scholars found themselves anxiously waiting verdicts. Enrolled in the one semester course, students compared local, state, and federal business laws. Class observers gained knowledge of court proceedings.

"Gosh! I didn't realize planning window displays could be so tricky." Amateur retailers studied distribution of goods and services. Wails of woe echoed through hallways as deadlines for handing in eye-catching ads and displays for downtown store windows approached.

Distributive Ed. pupils discovered that money cannot buy love, health, happiness or what it did last year. Pupils studied marketing processes in their morning class. Throughout the afternoon, the money-makers applied lectures by working at local firms.



**Above:** "Interest" in stocks and bonds shapes the subject-matter of the lecture given by Alan Oldfather to Business Law class.

"All this to just print a newspaper" exclaim Distributive Education students as they view the works at the Kearney Daily Hub.



Checking qualities in apartments on a home furnishing field trip are Charlene Duffy, Eva Heidi, and Kirsten Anderson.

A smooth and creamy texture are found by advanced foods students Bettye Methe, Carol Cottrell and Kathie Dobberstein.





## Mothers make double-takes at revue



Styling with theme "Turn Around Look at Me," Mrs. Karen Stange's sewing society girls ushered in the Christmas season with a style show for their mothers. Six girls in the clothing and textiles class designed original garments for the event. Others used the wool tailoring procedure to create more basic but everbeguiling warm winter fashion wardrobe.

As an extra incentive in the food and nutrition class, the pupils prepared a meat buffet for teachers using varied meats and preparations. At the conclusion of the one-semester course, students added the ability to prepare appetizing and nutritious meals to their ever-developing home-making skills.

The coeducational family living class educated seniors on the problems of married life as it applied budgeting and buying practices to hypothetical couples. Two polls concerning dating aided the students in informal discussions of personalities, relationships and the problems teenagers experience.

To prepare today's teens as tomorrow's parents, the child development class provided for close observations of children. Students watched the bathing of a baby and presided over pre-school play times. Class trips were made to a day care center and college nursery.

Final projects for the housing and home furnishing course comprised planning storage and furniture for an imaginary three-room apartment home.

"Splish splash I'm giving a bed bath!" exclaims Carla VanZandbergen as she fulfills the last of her ten required demonstrations.

Amazed that one boy can eat so many cookies, Cindy Little and Julie Hunt watch Scott Bartels and his camera-shy twin Stacey.





"Here are the keys, but be sure not to leave before I get in," warns Mr. Don Whitacre, instructor, as Mark Garrett prepares to drive.



## Drivers Education

# New overhead projector vitalizes statistics

Increasing percentages of accidents and rising fatality rates glowed on the wall of the ultramodern drivers' education room from the new overhead projector. True-to-life color brought tangibility as up-to-date multicolored films beamed through a wide-angle lens onto a screen with bigger-than-life images.

Enrollment pressed onward for an all time climax when drivers' education classes bulged at the seams with 160 student drivers compared to 128 last year. An overflow of eager students expanded four classes to five.

During the preceding summer, the American Drivers Education National Convention met in Pocatello, Ida. Mr. Don Whitacre, instructor, profited by gaining extra experience, a d d i t i o n a l training, knowledge, newly-founded ideas and experimental teaching techniques.

College students exerted enthusiasm as student aides assisting with classroom instruction. A new car added to the facilities for the drivers' e d u c a t i o n classes during the preceding summer.

During second semester, an off-street driving range provided a free area for instruction in backing up, parallel parking and driving between stantions. People manned with walkie-talkies instructed drivers from their vantage point.

Cautious Dave Carpenter enacts the regulation ritual of a right turn that accompanies color films and simulated driving.





## Physical Education

# Directs enthusiasm to individual sports



Thoughts of a near fall and the fate resulting rests heavily upon Mary Beth Lehmanowsky as she fulfills her responsibilities

as spotter for the newly-initiated trampoline. An entire unit was devoted to mastering the trampoline's tricks of the trade.

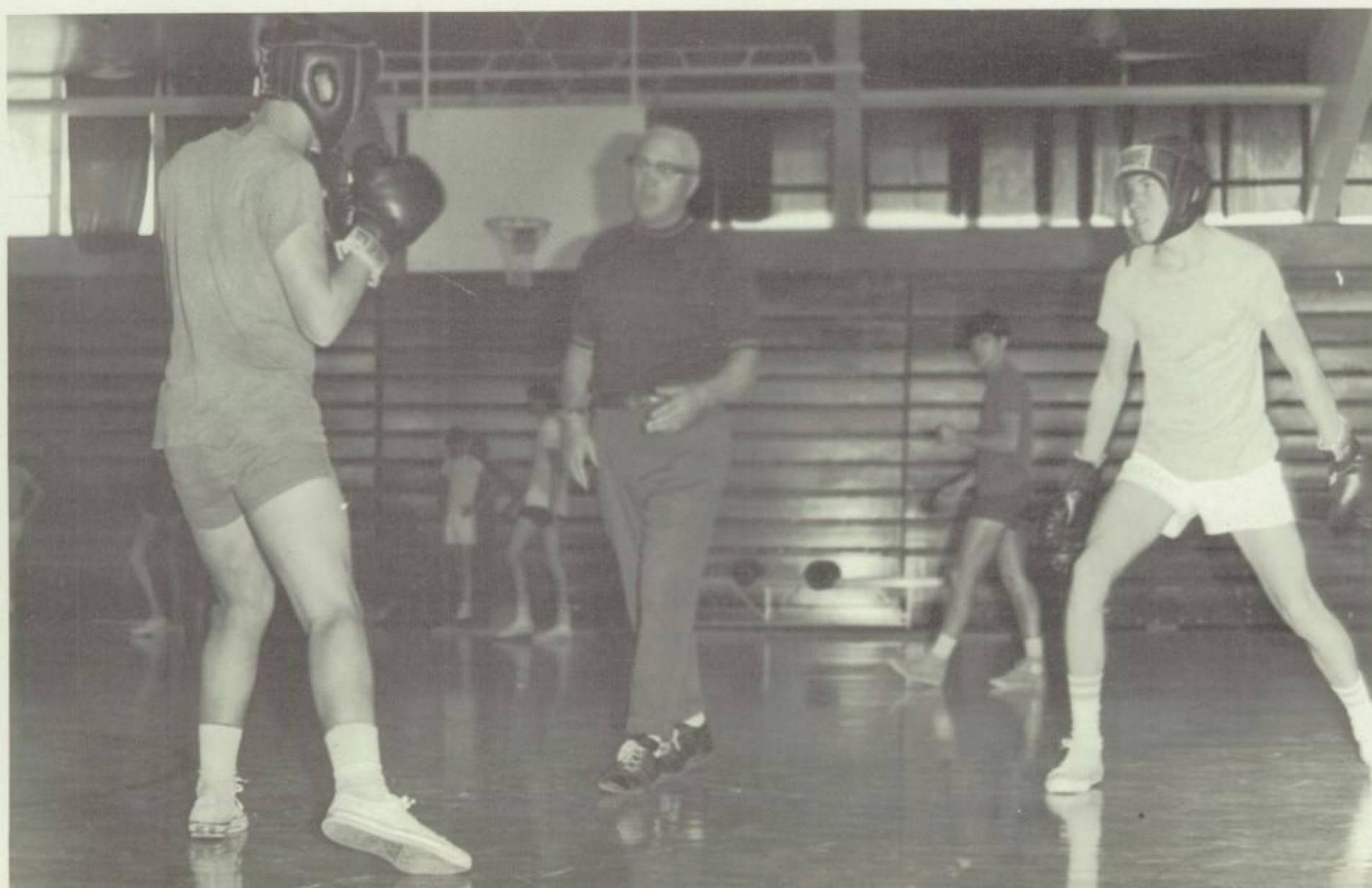
New twists and turns in girls p.e. classes put less emphasis upon team sports and directed enthusiasm toward individual recreational sports. Sounds of bouncing girls, zinging arrows pealed as phys. ed. students initiated trampoline, archery.

Girls tackled football, volleyball, basketball, badminton and track as team sports. Individual recreation sports included gymnastics, golf, tumbling, modern dancing, tennis and archery.

Boys directed their sights toward muscle building while taking the National Skills Test, containing push-ups, pull-ups, and timed runs.

Steeplechase filled the sporting gap during the late autumn as the male student employed various methods of mind over matter as they ousted weight over obstacle. Physical Education Department staff designed a complete obstacle course on the track especially for this purpose.

Bungling boxers Scott Thorton and Fred Vavara put up their dukes and fight with the advice of Mr. Joe Greeno, boys p.e. instructor.





## Art, Drama

### Artists move to enlarged room; Dramatists star on video tape

Elbowroom needed for developing creative talent was provided in an enlarged Art Department. It now occupies a three-room complex where artists may work at easels or try silk screening. They also experimented with various mediums such as block-printing.

In response to increased interest a course on Ceramics in 3D was added to the curriculum. Interested students threw clay upon a potter's wheel and baked their product in the new kiln. Experimentations with glazes on pottery had interesting results for art-minded pupils.

Becoming the newest stars of the

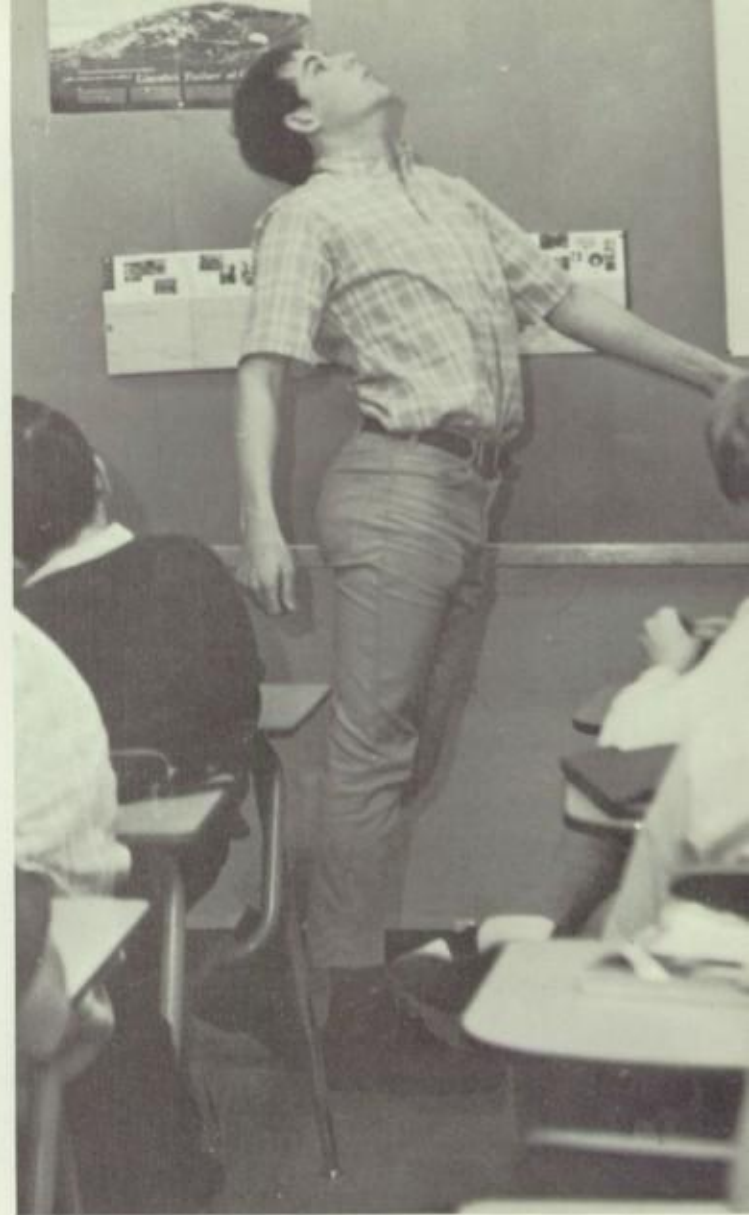
stage and of the wide silvery screen proved to be nothing unusual for Drama I students. Rehearsals were recorded on video tape. As they were re-run, the teacher pointed out spots needing improvement for all of the novice actors.

Digging into the depths of time, the students researched dramatic history in-depth, an addition to the course. The students produced and directed plays staged at Christmas and for the Declam contest. Dramatists studied original methods of make-up and lighting techniques from the instructor's notes and the textbook, along with experimenting.

Whirling, swirling, gliding, sliding—mobiles, created to teach the judgment of form, space, and line, cause Karen Shafer art trouble.







"This sure is a dog's life!" quips Dick Hindalong while he pantomimes walking a huge, leashed canine for practice of gestures.

"A Potpourri of Plays" depicts the theme of the one acts production in which Randy Parker and Dick Hindalong won top honors.

Newly furnished with wooden racks, easels, a potter's wheel, steel kiln, the new art room aids in producing that artistic feeling.





"And the beat goes on?" wonders Bob Elliott as he rests his weary arms on the bass drum while the other band members march around him.



**Band—Front row:** J. Ransom, Darla Lewis, R. Vires, N. Rogers, J. Anderson. **Second row:** S. Dage, M. Boardman, A. Garwood, L. Luther, S. Sowl, M. Jahn, A. Beckmann, C. Spongberg, S. Weeks, L. Mosier, C. Hoffman, P. Ball, L. Hawkins, L. Carlson, R. Slack, L. Goodell, J. Kantaras. **Third row:** V. Swanson, S. Duering, E. Mathis, D. Yantzie, K. Jahn, S. Mettenbrink, A. Schmidt, S. Johnson, C. Hauver, B. Scheets, S. Eikerman, J. Beekman, D. Fitzke, S. Ayres, C. Munson, L. Schmidt, S. Peck, G. Deyle. **Fourth row:** M. Puls, S. Wise, N. Smith, T. Sisler, N. Curtiss, T. Richter, W. Cummings, S. Wilson, S. Hogins, Debbie Lewis, J. Pacha, C. Roland, V. Wells, M. Walker, M. Browne, L. Brown, L. Hall, S. Kahle, T. Gallagher. **Fifth row:** T. Imel, C. Grassmeyer,

M. Rizer, B. Imming, P. Routh, N. Lane, D. Hindalong, B. Elliott, D. Morrison, L. Dosek, P. Porter, R. Ceele, K. Cushing, R. Wells, B. Botsford, D. McCue, R. Jester, J. Drucker, John Kremke. **Back row:** M. Geiger, R. Osgood, R. Brandt, R. Parker, L. Killion, T. Delaet, D. Bjorklun, D. Edwards, B. Lynn, R. J. Fisher, K. Nye, S. Bye, M. Richardson, M. Nelson, D. Hendrickson, R. Blessing, E. Boshart, D. Shonkwiler, J. Johnston, B. Hansen. **Not pictured:** C. Cottrell, V. Richardson, C. Haynes, C. Redman, A. Oran, E. Holzrichter, D. Lyons, W. Wilken, J. Sajeveic, F. Schickedanz, J. Johnson, S. Stickney, C. Walters, R. Freese, N. Merideth.



## Band

# Shriners send Band to Shrine Bowl



Area Shriners honored marching band as they financed the trip for a band performance in the 1969 Shrine Bowl on Aug. 23. On May 10, marchers performed in the Kearney Shrine Parade. Band members paraded down "O" Street in Lincoln during the pre-game festivities.

Under the scorching sun and through drifted autumn leaves, tired troupers prepared for the Labor Day Parade, two appearances at State Fair and succeeding football contests. Bugles, bags and bottles bumped along with marchers as they traveled to Lincoln for the Band Day. High-stepping strutters marched during KSC Band Day.

During the snowy season, 150 band students prepared for a concert, District Contest and May Matinee. Concert band, flute trio, sax quartet and clarinet quartet earned an "excellent" rating. Trombone trio achieved a "good" and woodwind quintet a "superior."

Marching in the Memorial Day Parade closed the season for marching band. Dana Hendricksen received the John Philip Sousa award on Honors Day for his outstanding contributions. He served as secretary and pep band director during his senior year.

Heavy-eyed, perfection-striving musicians keep thoughts of fall and football half times in mind as the finishing touches complete their routine.

Shining brass and a swing beat are the earmarks of the concert band's night performance as they exhibit their finished sound.







Running the scales aids in tuning the instruments of Betty Rathe, Diane Hassel, Karen Johnson and Teresa Clement.



**Orchestra—Front row:** N. Lane, C. Munson, M. Boardman, T. Yost, B. Rathe, T. Clement, S. Janssen, P. Miller, N. Schade. **Second row:** N. Smith, J. Ransom, L. Brown, D. Hassel, S. Hoggins, S. Ayres, J. Olsen, D. Meyer, C. Sponberg. **Third row:** C. Hoffman, F. Schickedanz, M. Long, D. Adams, W. Winnberly, M.

Baldwin, S. Jorgensen, D. Peterson, R. Jester. **Fourth row:** T. Delaet, D. Edwards, T. Green, B. Lynn, D. Hendrickson, W. Cummings, D. Hindalong, B. Botsford, S. Bye. **Not pictured:** K. Nye, J. Johnson.



## Orchestra

# Fiddlers flash new blue and gold blazers



Nineteen singing strings and harmonious brass and woodwinds appeared in their new blue blazers for the first time. The blazers were not the only new touch added to the Musicalia. A thin white screen hung in front of the orchestra completed the new look. Figures and scenes were flashed on it as the orchestra played, "Music To Watch Girls By."

A midyear concert was presented to the public before music contest practice began. All small groups or soloists are rated at contest on how well they perform. The orchestra performed two numbers and received an "excellent" rating at the district contest.

The May Matinee was the final concert as 46 members were heard playing, "Music Man" and "John Henry." On Honors Day Terry Yost received the National School Orchestra Association Award. She was selected by the members and conductor as the group's outstanding leader. Her name was added to the plaque displayed in music area.

"Fiddling around," bass players Tom Green and John Johnson straighten their "bow" ties and resin their "bows" for new blazers.



**Choir—Front row:** L. Dobberstein, S. Hogins, M. Rivero, C. Livingston, W. Solomon, M. Richardson. **Second row:** C. Van Zandbergen, N. Oman, C. Cullen, B. Lindholm, N. Brandt, B. Schroeder, S. Martin, R. Eilers. **Third row:** A. Garwood, S. Spracklen, J. Johnson, D. Hassel, S. Lancaster, K. Holtz, M. Niedt, B. Rhors, M. Loveless, M. Garrett, J. Howe.



**Choir—Front row:** R. Livingston, L. Spousta, D. Wietjes, L. Horn, J. Smaha, B. Rathe. **Second row:** B. Westerlin, S. Jorgensen, J. Ransom, T. Yost, G. Parker, C. Merryman, C. Ninegar, C. Scharff. **Third row:** B. Doran, D. Snowden, P. Holmgren, D. McElhinny, J. Browne, C. Wilson, J. Baer, M. Tingle, L. Fritz, K. Geiser, S. Walker. **Back row:** J. Ibsen, G. Stubbs, M. Daake, P. Tollefsen, S. Merboth, J. Weed, K. Young, C. Coppel, T. Moore.



**Chorus—Front row:** D. LeDroit, E. Babcock, C. Chamberlin, P. Reeves, K. Clark. **Second row:** V. Giffin, J. Erickson, D. Nelson, S. Warner, D. Schroer, S. Sehnert. **Third row:** R. Gillming, J. Zerbe, G. Straatmann, D. Harrington, D. Wendland. **Back row:** L. Pratt, L. Christian, B. Matheny, J. Schroeder, S. Eatherton.





## Choir

# Songsters trill Yuletide tunes on television



Trilling tunes, freshmen, sophomores and juniors "vibrated their vibratos" during spring try-outs in hopes of earning positions in choir. A dozen lads and lasses set Madrigals to music and twelve composed Mixed Ensemble.

Mixed chorus remained an elective class for upperclassmen, while girls' glee was offered to sophomore girls.

Pre-Clinic try-outs in Grand Island decided which sopranos, altos, tenors and basses would attend State Music Clinic, Nov. 21-23, also in Grand Island. Roger Tenney, choirmaster of Owatonna High School in Minnesota, conducted this weekend workshop.

Vibrant voices spread Christmas joy with their presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's **Messiah**. Televised on KHOL-TV, the Christmas choraleers brought the yuletide spirit into holiday homes and hearts.

Casting votes, choir members chose a deserving senior for the National Choir Award. Revealed on Honors Day, the senior songster was selected on the basis of his outstanding musical contribution outside the class realm.

Getting "organ"-ized around the "piano" are Carla Coppel, Janet Browne, Carla Van-Zandbergen and Roy Livingston.

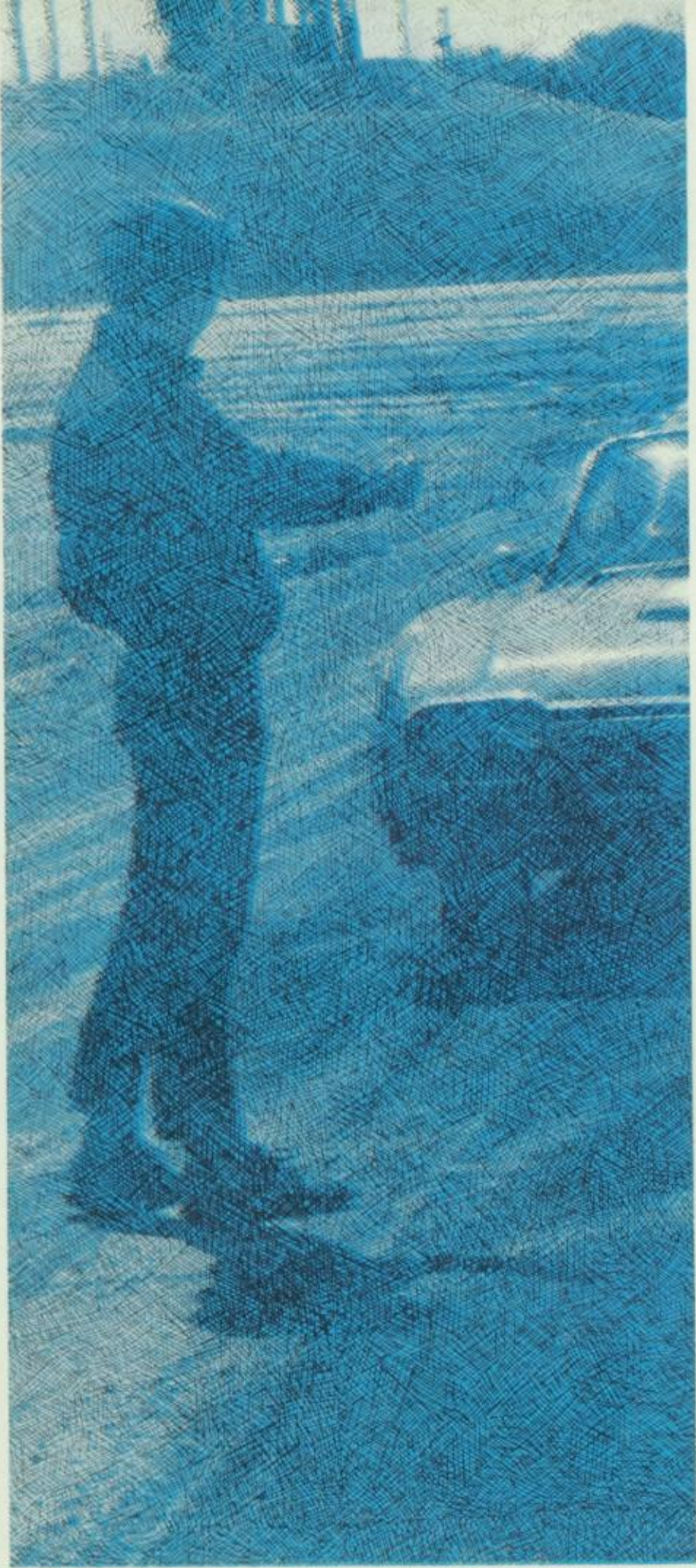
Cramming for the concert, Kathi Geiser, Leanna Fritz, Mike Loveless and Frank Schickedanz find app-robe-riate apparel!











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## Activities



## SAB Freshmen



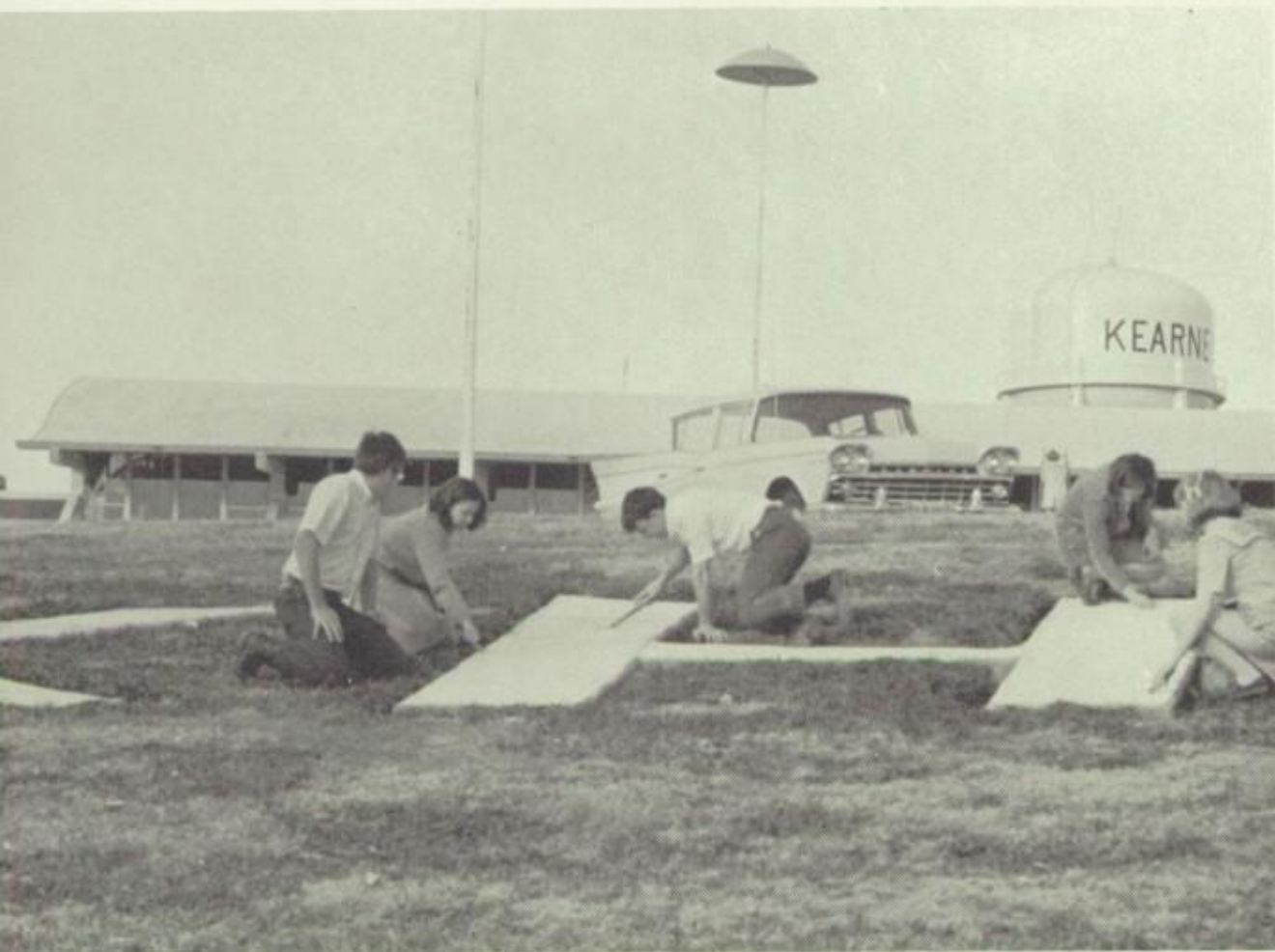
Directing Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nixon, Danny Nye takes on the responsibility of organizing the annual Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Spending long hours, Jerry Foote and Candi Imming sort through monotonous piles of class pictures and identification cards for students.





# gain entrance to ruling body to link grades



Two freshman representatives were added to Student Advisory Board this year, forming a link between ninth grade and high school. This created greater understanding throughout school.

As the letters KHS formed a concrete identification of the school, the dream of last year became a reality. Directed by Jerome Howe, vice-president, members worked throughout the summer laying forms, pouring cement and painting.

SAB held meetings in a liberal open manner instead of the basic parliamentary procedure to relax the atmosphere. Seventeen members spoke freely under the new sponsorship of Mr. Harold McClure but with respect to the chair.

Fired with Color Week enthusiasm, SAB hired the "Smoke Ring" for the dance. In SAB-sponsored elections, students nominated candidates for Color Day Queen and her attendants.

Jerry Foote, president, journeyed to Texas in late July as a delegate to the National Association of Student Councils.



Supervised by Jerome Howe, SAB members spend long tiring summers hours painting the prominent concrete KHS on the side of the hill.

Inflated enthusiasm of SAB members blows up balloons while decorating for the enchanting Color Day Dance at the Youth Center Nov. 11.



SAB

## Juniors join



**Above:** "Win a day of school off" is the motto used by Candi Imming and Sally Johnson selling fund raising Goodfellow tickets.

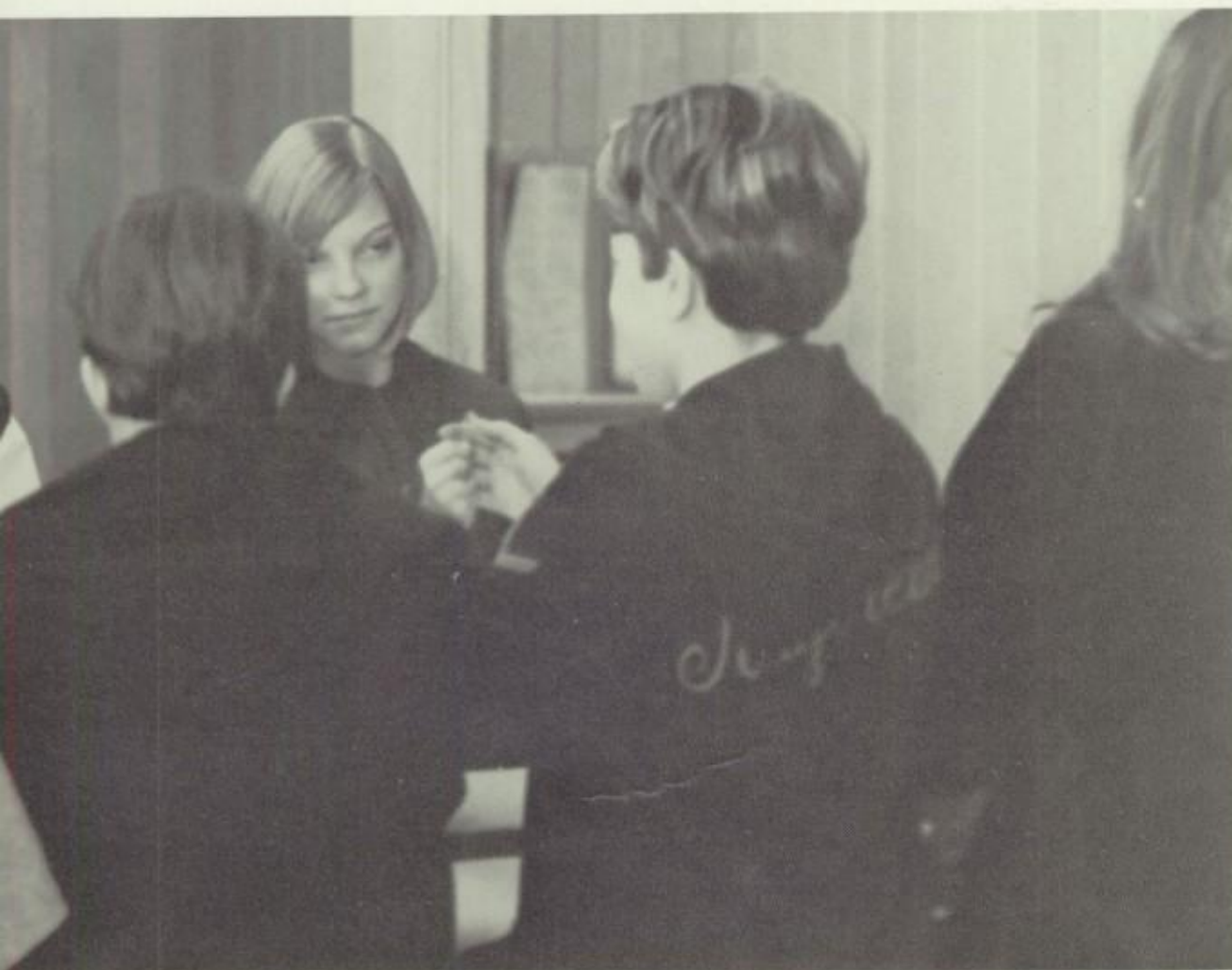
**Upper right:** Decking the study center with tradition uses talent of Scott Bye, Dave Carpenter, Carol Ninegar, and Bridget Imming.

**Right:** Stocking the snack bar shelves for an endless number of hungry students demands speed of Larry Kay and Jerome Howe.





# Seniors on Career Day for symposiums



For the first time Career Day was expanded to juniors to provide more students the chance to view occupations. The sessions took place on March 26 as business and professional persons gave advice and information to students interested in the future.

"No school for a day, if you hold the winning number," was the idea behind this year's SAB drive for the Goodfellows. This was used to create more student enthusiasm in supporting the drive. The winners of the raffle were Gig Tollefsen, and Patty Mintling.

The most successful season to date took place in the intramural basketball system, as 180 boys turned out to play every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night for three months. For the first time ninth graders took part in the high school program directed by the SAB, and supervised by Mr. Richard Hansen.

Girls wearing pantdresses and culottes no longer had to dodge teachers in the halls or classrooms. The wish of a liberalized dress code came true and all that was expected of the student was to dress neatly. The SAB worked with the administration, each giving his pro's and con's on the subject.



"Too many painters spoil the picture" is the cry of juniors Bruce Clark, Terry Rayback and Hugh Jewett, as they prepare posters.



## K-Club

# Video tape flashes replay of vital moves

Vital plays were only seconds away with the new video-tape machine purchased by the K-Club. Members sold football and basketball programs at home games to finance this device.

Happiness to a K-Cluber is winning first place in the Color Day skits. Members of a circus were asked their idea of happiness by Ted Venema. Only a bearcat knew that "happiness is a Bearcat Victory." Skit members were Randy Rayback, Terry Keiss, Tom Bixby, Gary Reynolds and Larry Kay.

A major event on the calendar was the banquet held in the Nebraskan on April 9. Mr. Don Bennings wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha was guest speaker. The dinner honored officers and members of K-Club, their parents and this year's sponsors, Mr. Jerry Kroeger and Mr. Ken Reiners.

President Randy Rayback stated that only 30 athletes started the K-Club year. As the seasons progressed the number of lettermen grew to approximately 60.

The K-Club award presented bi-annually at a sports assembly was given to Gary Reynolds for his football achievements and Tom Brennan for basketball. The award is based on the number of a player's defensive points.

On Honors Day the recipients of awards were given either a pin or a letter. The pin was earned by distributing pop and fruit to home and visiting teams, sweeping floors during games, etc. The letter was given to managers or playing in a required number of games.

"What do happiness and pride mean to a Bearcat?" inquires sports commentator Ted Venema to the "Bearcat" Randy Rayback.







Steaming cups of coffee and hot rolls bring warmth to proud fathers who eagerly cheer their sons on to victory. Despite zero degree tem-

peratures, faithful fathers remain until the final whistle echoes across the field bringing another memorable Dad's Night to a close.



Discussing minutes of previous meetings and planning a dance and a banquet are Mr.

Jerry Kroeger, sponsor; Dick Barney, vice-president, and Randy Rayback, president.



Whirr-ing reels of film spin as Doug Edwards, camera operator, works industriously to tape Friday night's game for Monday's spectators.



## Boosters

# Ten cheerleaders rouse roars of over

Spirits soared as 300 Boosters sparked athletic enthusiasm throughout the year. As the largest Booster club ever swarmed the halls of KHS, cheers could be heard being chanted everywhere.

Varsity cheerleaders donned bright gold jumpers marked with blue "K's" and worn over white sweaters. To be more uniform, reserves styled their outfits after the varsity, wearing gold "K's" on the front of blue jumpers.

Under the leadership of Terry Yost, president, the card section again displayed a welcome to fans at home football and basketball half time shows.

Sponsors were reduced in number from four to three. Mrs. Sue Pocock and Mrs. Mary Lou Howell were added to share duties with Mrs. Kari Anderson. Mrs. Pocock helped with first semester, Mrs. Howell then took over at the beginning of second semester.

Cheerleaders again journeyed to clinic at Crete, Nebr. last summer. Capturing second place honors at the clinic, varsity cheerleaders returned tired but full of spirit and new ideas for pom-pom routines and gymnastic mounts.

Reserve cheerleaders were judged one of the top ten squads represented at the International Cheerleading Foundation Clinic held in Crete, Nebr. June 22-26. This sparked the girls' enthusiasm to start the year off with high spirits.

Varsity cheerleaders were invited to cheer at the Shrine Bowl game and parade again at the end of summer.

**Booster Officers—Front row:** Judy Beekman, vice-president; Nanette Oman, historian; Sue Lancaster, secretary. **Back row:** Terry Yost, president; Sally Johnson, treasurer.

**Reserve Cheerleaders:** Pam Porter, head; Janie Hellman, Kimi Cushing, Sondra Wilmot.





# 300 Pepsters



Varsity Cheerleader Kris Krumland.



Varsity Cheerleader Tami Bowman.



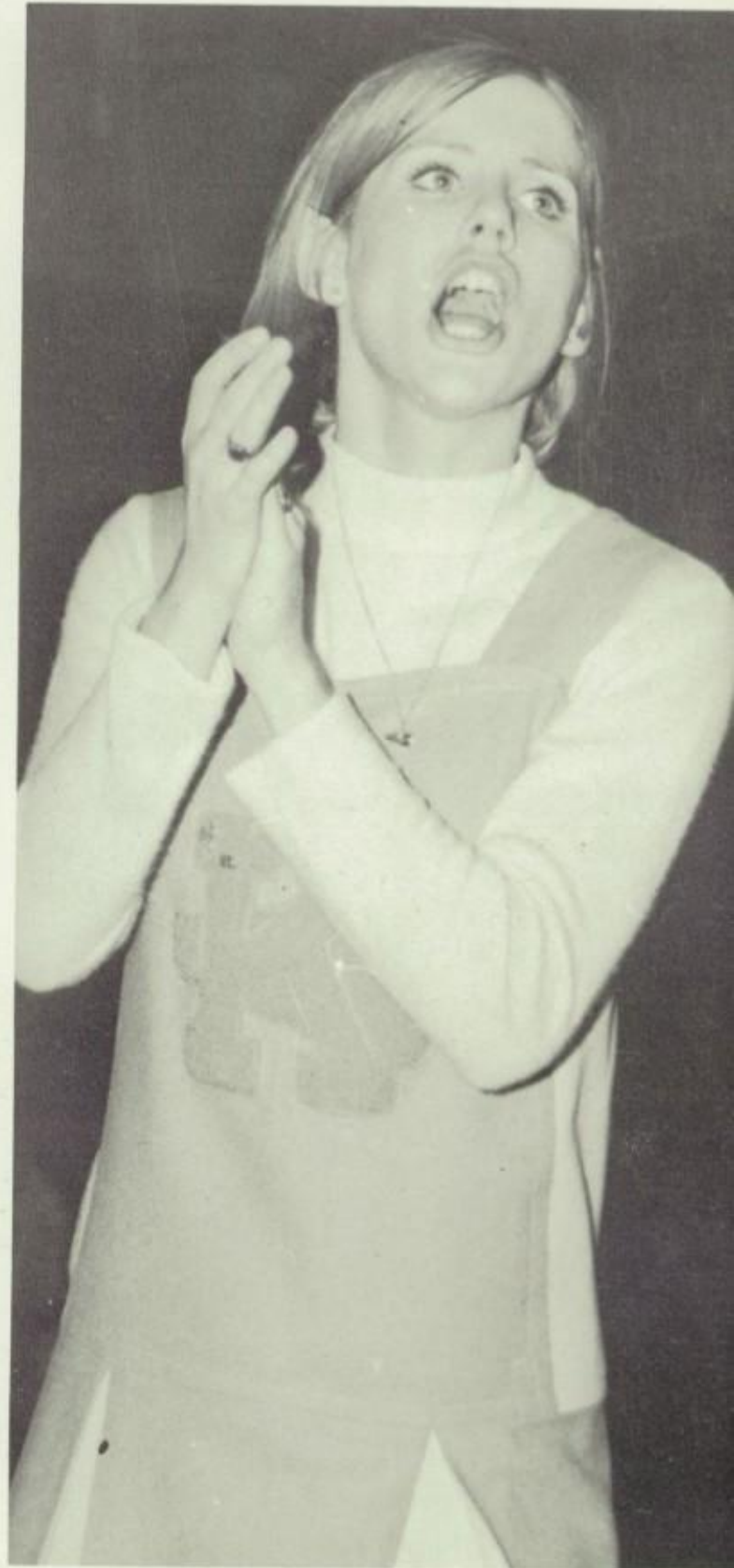
Varsity Cheerleader Patti Barney.



Varsity Cheerleader Carla Coppel.



Varsity Cheerleader Cindy Hauver.



Varsity Cheerleader Carol Cullen, head.



**Right:** Pam Ball receives skirt length o.k. from Mrs. Gloria Mitchell and Miss Linda Hood as drummer Bridgette Imming watches.

**Far right:** "Let's go Big Blue, let's go," chants Terry Yost, president, while leading the girls in a card section half time.

**Below:** As the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" echo through the gym during half time, the Drill Team drummed and danced.







## Boosters

# Bearquettes, new drill team, strut, dance in half-time shows

Clad in new light blue culottes with matching tops, the Bearquettes, a marching drill team, captivated crowds during half time of basketball games. The short-sleeved light blue tops were accented with bright gold V's on front and "KHS" in gold on the back of a sailor-type collar in light blue also.

Janelle Pacha, captain, led the 25 Bearquettes in routines to dances at high-stepping half time performances. Sue Christensen, KSC Wagoneer, helped the new Booster group with choreography. Miss Linda Hood and Mrs. Gloria Mitchell directed the girls through their first inexperienced year.

As the saddle shoes fad became even more prominent this year, Friday was no longer an exception. Boosters discarded the old white tennis shoes of the past for the comfortable, clunky saddle shoes of Mom's pep club days.

"Our Spirit—Always Aflame" was the theme for the annual banquet. With flames and torches, the girls decorated the room to represent each sport. They heard Ernie Sigler, Cornhusker quarterback, who was guest speaker.

By painting windows, typing scores, holding strings, setting up high jump and pole vault bars and hurdles, the girls supported the track team.



Climbing swaying sawhorses, Boosters battle the chill breezes of autumn and twisted

strands of blue and gold crepe paper to decorate goal posts before the game.





Carefully filling cups with coke and orange, Kathy Nutzman and Mary Murphy get ready for the "rush" at half time.

Hailing the team onto the floor, Boosters used a remodeled blue and gold crepe paper arch, wishing the Cats "Good luck."





## Boosters

# Pepsters hold Parents' Night for wrestlers



"Bobo Skee Watton Dotten" Boosters chant cheers from Mom's Day during a pep rally boosting the team's spirits on to a victory.

Honoring the "unsung heroes" behind athletes, Boosters serve coffee and doughnuts to wrestler's folks on Parents' Night Dec. 20.



## GAA

# Athletic girls jump, twist, leap into year with new trampoline

Boing, boing, boing. "Eek," screamed Girls' Athletic Association members as they bounced on the newly-acquired trampoline. Girls learned the basic fundamentals: seat drops and knee drops.

Joint-sponsorship was initiated by two phys ed teachers, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell and Mrs. Kristi Johnson. In past years only one advisor was necessary.

The slumber party was one of the main activities on the year's calendar. Ordering pizzas and playing games of all sorts helped give the girls an active evening. Held in the girls' gym, there was plenty of room for more than one activity at a time. Horseback riding and

Daddy-Daughter volleyball added to the year's fun-filled activities.

The GAA banquet was held on May 5, at Grandpa's Steakhouse, where Barb Franz was recognized. She was presented a scrapbook of the year's meetings and activities for acquiring the most points. Also honored was Bobbie McGuigan for "girl who contributed the most to GAA." She was recognized on Honors Day, with a silver engraved pin.

In order to raise money for the scrapbook and supplies for the Christmas chili feed—caroling and grab bag party, the girls held bake sales in the concourse during lunch periods and after school.

Hurriedly mounting her horse with skill and ease, Nancy Wise, freshman, joins the other enthusiastic riders at Murrish Stables.

"Volleyballs sure aren't as small as they used to be" may be the thought of these girls as they play an exciting game of Nebraska ball.

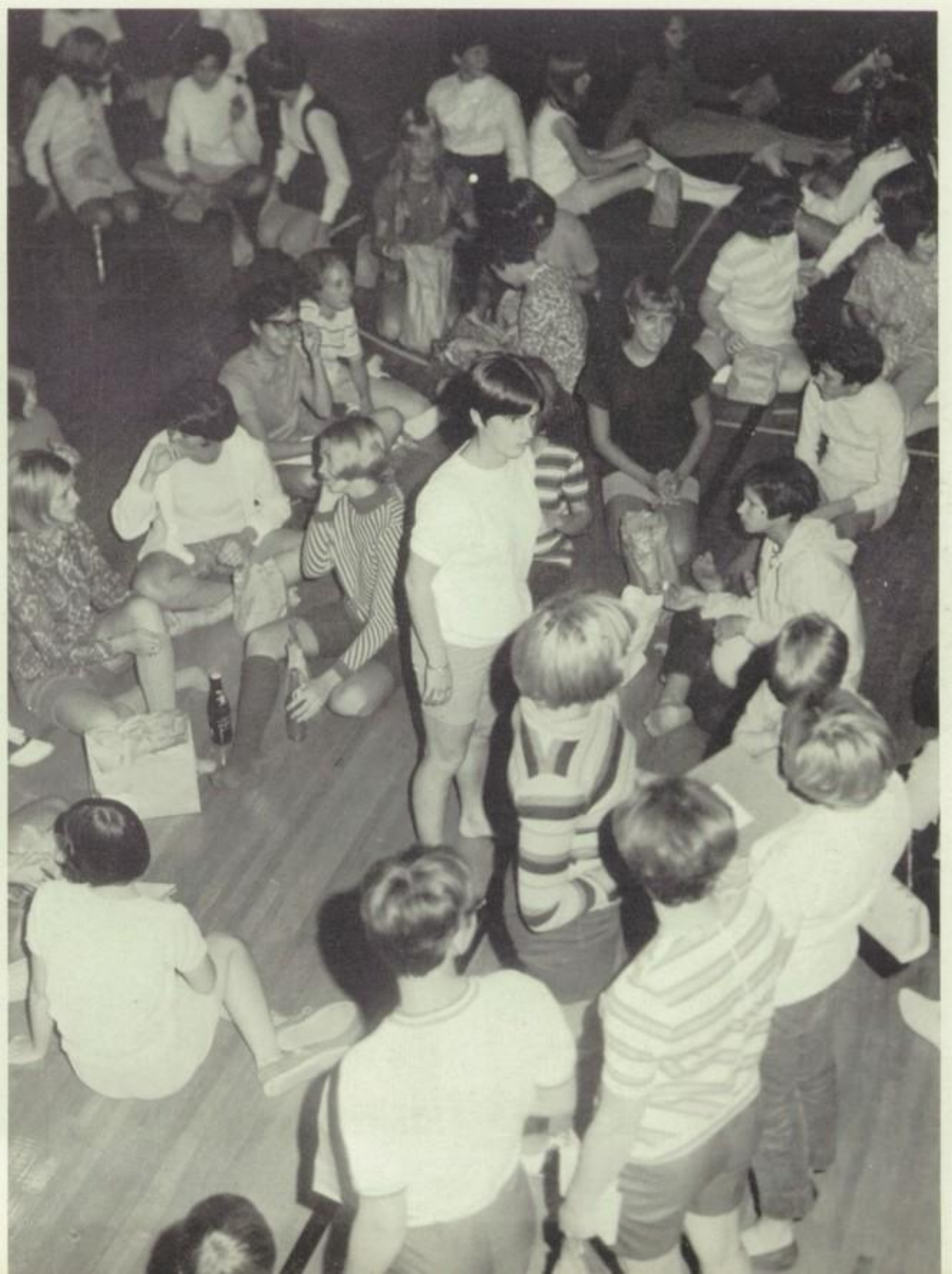






**Officers:** Marcella Daake, president; Barb McGuigan, vice-president; Barb Schroeder, secretary-recorder; and Carol Ninegar, secretary-treasurer gather at a local bowling alley.

"I'll trade my egg and ketchup sandwich for a ham and honey," echoed throughout the gym as weather forced the GAA picnic inside.





**Far right:** Our new district president is . . . Carol Ninegar. Carol hides a smile amidst Linda Brown and Sally Johnson's yells.

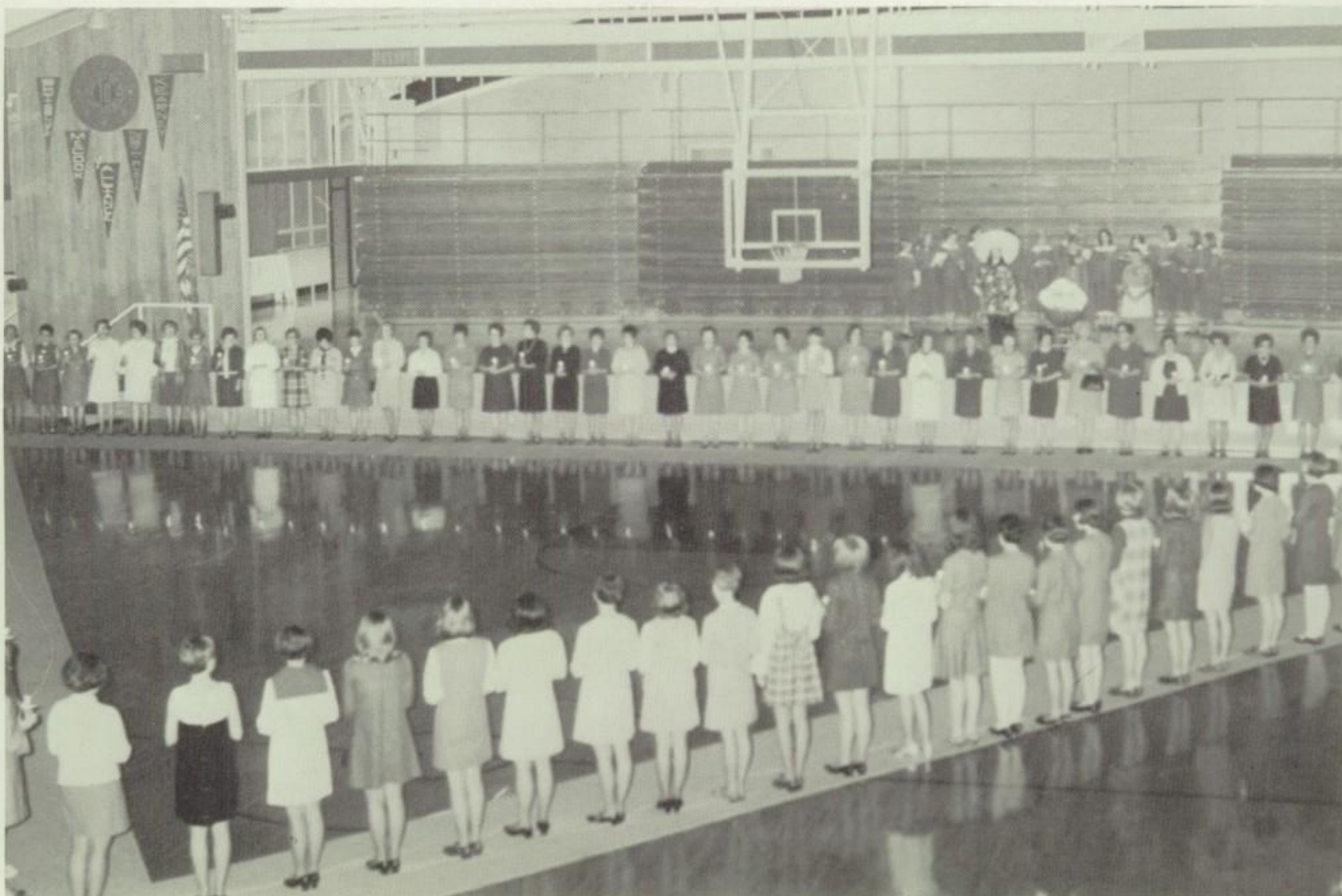
**Right:** Juicy melons sparkle in the warm fall sun as girls make new friendships and renew old ones during the watermelon feed.

**Below:** "No man stands alone." Y-Teens form a triangle of fellowship, religion and service during the candle-lighting ceremony.



## Y-Teens

# Carol Ninegar wins district presidency, Cats







## host confab

Fellowship flourished as 300 Y-Teens flocked to Kearney for fall conference. President Celia Hoffman conducted the preparation. Long hours of designing campaign posters paid off when Carol Ninegar was elected district president.

Showers of sunshine and seeds reigned over Harmon Park at the annual watermelon feed. Oversized gym suits complemented by matching army boots soon became just memories as the sophomores were promoted to active members at the unforgettable formal initiation.

Twangs of guitars and laughter of happy voices filled Mt. Carmel during monthly birthday parties. Skits and folk dancing entertained young and old alike. Bars of soap, nail clippers, books and other items donated by the girls filled ditty bags sent to soldiers overseas.

Glowing candles symbolized universal ties at the World Fellowship banquet. Oriental costumes and foreign dishes set the mood for songs of brotherhood. Decking halls of nursing homes with gay Christmas carols, eager girls ended the first half of the year on a merry note.



Sounds of music echo through Mt. Carmel as deaf ears strain to hear Kathy Young,

Sherilyn Hogins and Carla Coppel at a service program presented by Y-Teens.





"Dad, you're the hippest guy", declares Rhonda Vires to her pop, Mr. Floyd Vires at Daddy-Daughter Date Night.

As Mary Tingle stuffs in every morsel, Kathy Nutzman gazes in amazement during a pot-luck supper, cabinet meeting, and discussion.





## Girls get dusted in Powder Puff game



Roaring laughter rolled throughout the gym as the Y-Teens held their annual Powder Puff basketball game on March 4. Hindered by special requirements like tying one arm behind their back and wearing mittens, the K-Clubbers gained victory, but not by far. The game ended 48-46 and a cracked wrist was received by Kathy Nutzman.

For four days, decorated lockers, cakes, candy and pets of all kinds added to the spirit of sisterhood and friendship during Heart Sister Week, Febr. 10-13. The week ended with the banquet on Febr. 13, where a heart-shaped card was passed from one girl to another to reveal each secret sister, starting with the president and continuing from her.

Treated like royalty, dads donned crowns for the Daddy-Daughter Date Night buffet banquet and dance held on Jan. 28. Trying to teach Dad to "Funky Broadway" proved to be thrilling to the girls and muscle-aching to the dads. The night ended with shouts of laughter as tired dads and "psyched up" daughters decided to head for "home sweet home".

Officers of the 1969-70 school year Brigitte Imming, secretary, and Darla Lewis, treasurer attended summer camp on the Kansas State University campus on June 22-27. Rooming with girls from other areas and listening to their club's activities was all a part of the camp fun.

As she cleans up after the bake sale, Celia Hoffman ponders as to how much money was made to support the foster child Alicia.

Memories of the year gone by fill the scrap-book as Mary McKinney, historian, files pictures and newspaper clippings of the year.





## Youth Center Fluorescent lights create mood; Youth Center rents to other groups

Fluorescent lights on the dance floor, blue lights in the snack bar and newly recovered furniture added to the gay mood of a Saturday night Youth Center. The building was rented to the SAB for their Color Day Dance in October and to the Demolay, on March 1 for their annual Sweetheart Dance.

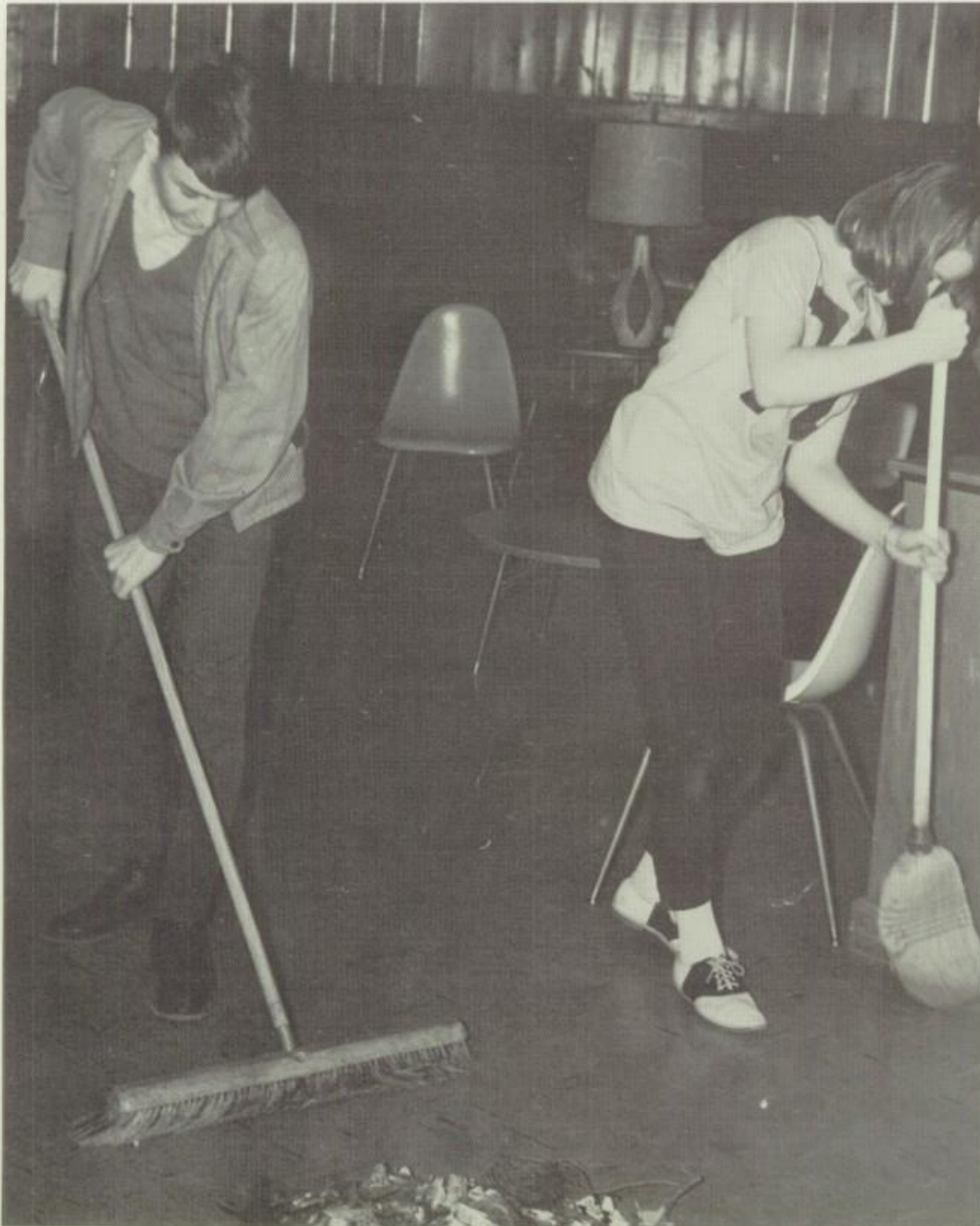
"The Smoke Ring" provided Color Day Dance entertainment, while "The Chancellors" played for the Christmas Dance. There was an added air of excitement with the announcement of the Belle and Beau, Terry Yost and Randy Rayback. The year came to a close casually with a dance featuring "The Stone Hinge".

"Hey, catch that candy wrapper," exclaims council member Scott Bye to Carol Ninegar as they clean floors for the next weekend's big dance.

Laughter and movement rolls through the Youth Center as freshmen Holly Ball and Todd Williams enjoy an occasional "grub-bies" dance.

Opened for community affairs, the Youth Center provided a place for city elections and rehearsals for the PTA Mother Singers. Adult councilmen used the building to meet with high school council members monthly on Tuesday nights to plan future improvements and activities for interested participants.

Two KHS graduates Mike Rumbaugh and Rod Fiddelke took over sponsorship. The Youth Center was opened every Saturday night for recreation. Left behind from the fun and shuffling feet, the dust ridden floors and sticky tables must be cleaned by the twelve-member council every Wednesday.

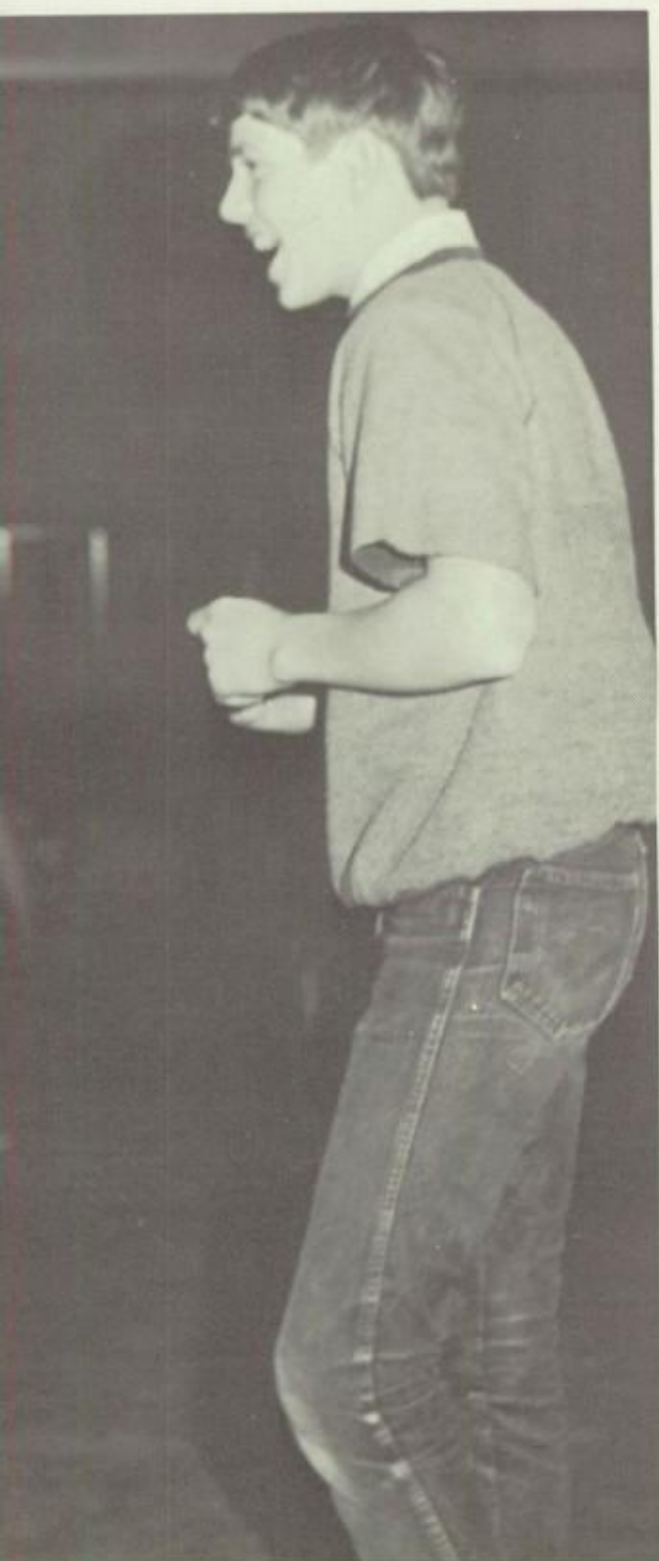






Yards and yards of feet fly at the Kearney Youth Center, rocking out after a big K.H.S. victory or sharing silent moments of defeat.

Climaxing the annual Christmas Ball of tinsel and snowflakes, Terry Yost and Randy Rayback are crowned royalty for the night.







Helping to prepare high school motorists for the state car check Scott Bye and David Ahrendts check for proper turn signals.

## Safety Council

# Hazard awards prompt local road reforms

Perilous crossings received publicity when council members began the Hazard of the Month award. Each month a dangerous intersection was photographed then published with an article in the **Kearney Daily Hub** and the **Echo**.

Winning first place on their display during Color Week spurred members on to state and national contests. Anne Beckman was elected to the National Safety Council board of directors in August. Mary Walker snatched a state seat when Kearney attended the Governor's Youth Safety Council.

Motorists found that the best safety device in a car became a rearview mirror with a tall policeman in it when police aided in a car check Nov. 14. The car check gave drivers added incentive to get their cars in working order for the required state check.

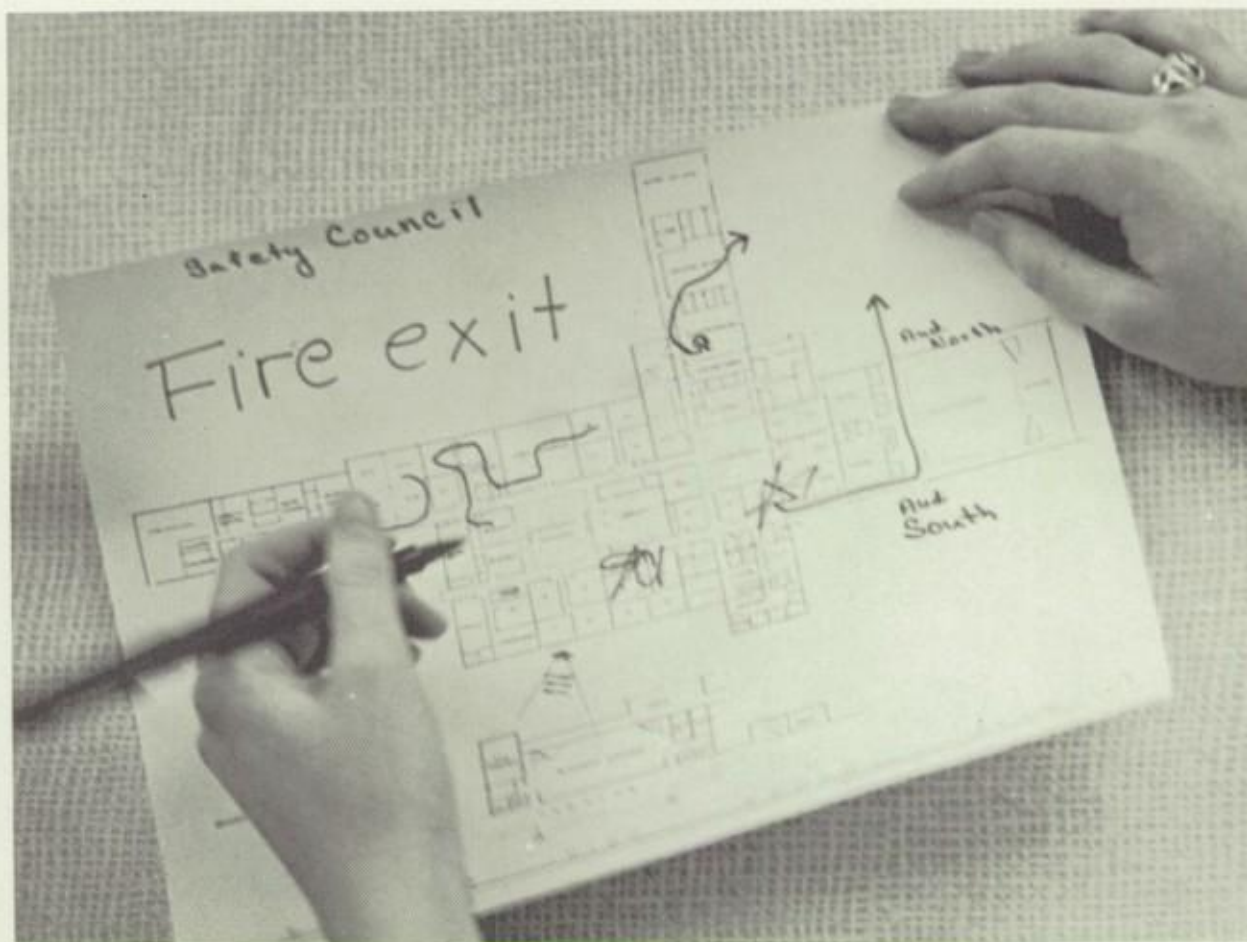
The Kearney Police force also worked with the council in directing traffic at basketball games.

Rounds of applause accompanied Safety Council members as they toured grade schools presenting skits during Safety Week. This drummed up enthusiasm for the Bicycle Rodeo held in April.



Story book characters David Ahrendts, Eric Holzrichter, Barb Schroeder, Linda Brown and Sandi Ayres "play" up safety measures.





A driver's eye view of Central and 31st, shows why it was selected as Hazard of the Month intersection.

Where to send whom becomes a problem for a Safety Council member planning fire escape routes for new additions.

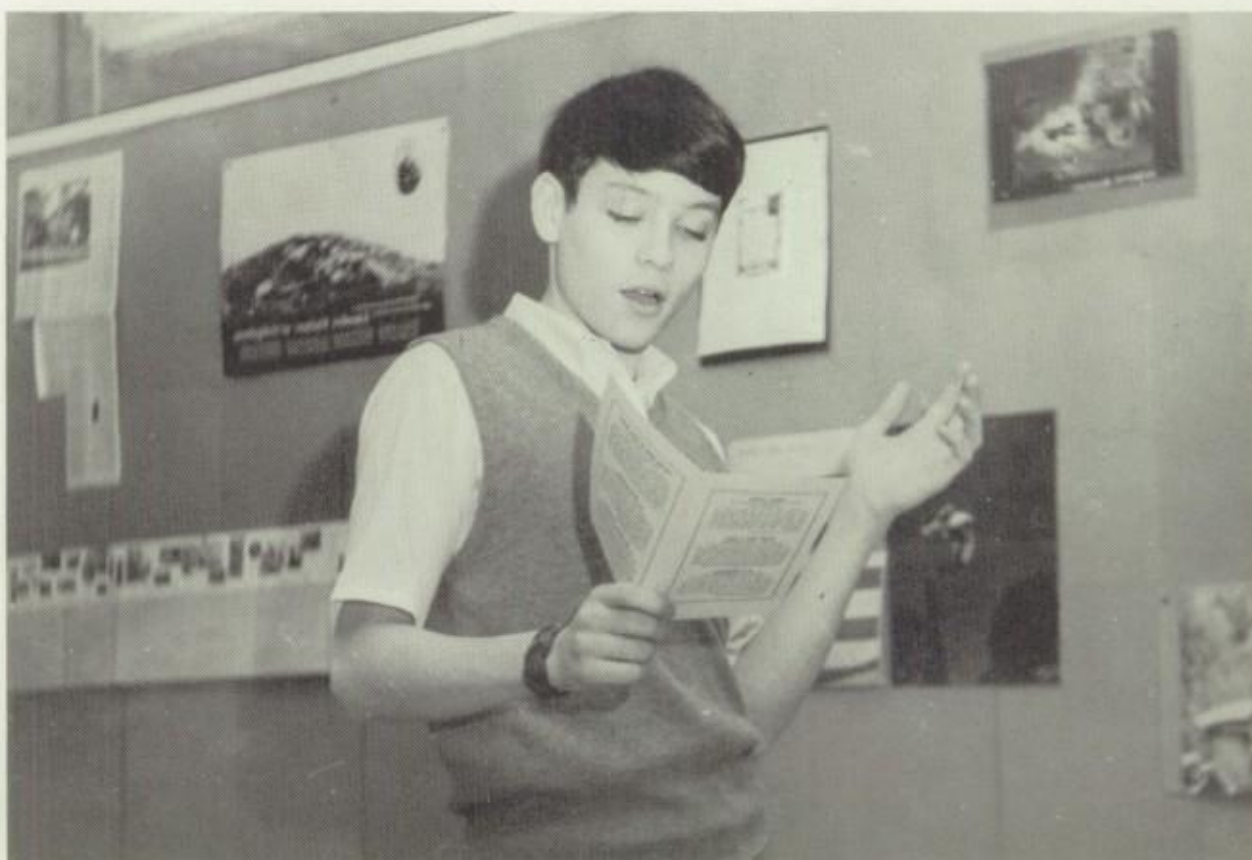




**Drama Club Officers:** Jeff Ayers, president; Nancy Lane, vice-president; Candi Imming, secretary; Sarah Shofstall and Phil Holmgren, co-ordinators.

Preparing to shut Nancy Smith in the trunk during a scene from "Early Frost," Marilyn Browne is watched by Sarah Shofstall.

"My name is Stephen and I come from the night," repeats Tom Gallagher as he perfects expressions awaiting one-act try-outs.





## Drama Club

# Traveling teens tour typical theaters



"Trips" was the password for Drama Club this year as they enjoyed expeditions to three affairs. The first event on the calendar was the annual trip to Declamatory Contest at Lexington. Besides 18 participants, six other dramatists also attended to observe the events.

Receiving superior ratings were Janet Smaha, Candi Imming, Mary Tingle, Denise King, David Ahrendts, Russ Best, Pam Scott and Jacquie Samway. A play cutting by Doug Bjorklun, Randy Parker, Steve Zerbe and Vince Martin also earned superior. Receiving excels were Marilyn Browne and the cast of the play "Early Frost."

The Fine Arts Festival held in Lincoln was next on the calendar. Ratings for this contest were superior: Marilyn Browne, Pam Scott, Barb Noble and the boys' play cutting. Candi Imming and Jacquie Samway received "good" ratings on their individual events.

Two different productions, the one-act plays and the Christmas plays were put on by the club. At the "Pot Pourri of Plays" the best actress, Marilyn Browne; best actor, Randy Parker; best supporting actress, Julie Hunt; and supporting actor, Dick Hindalong were announced. Of the plays given, "Early Frost" was chosen as the best play.

The year was highlighted by a trip to Lincoln to see "Admirable Creighton" presented by Wesleyan University, starring KHS graduate Bill Steffens, in the leading role as the changeable Creighton.

"We know acting causes headaches so I present you an aspirin," explains Mrs. Connie Francis to Nancy Lane at the banquet held in the school cafeteria.

"Load'em up!" cries Mrs. Connie Francis to Dan McElhinny as he holds the door while Randy Parker and Brenda Lederman climb in for the trip to Lincoln.





## Distributive Education Club of America

# Pupils learn, earn in today's business world



"Most students think distributive education means that the pupil distributes his education between the classroom and on-the-job training. Distributive education means that they learn of the world of business, the distribution of goods," stated Mr. Earl H. Jensen, DECA sponsor.

Eight DECA students joined some 25 participating schools at the State Delegate Assembly in Lincoln, March 23-24. Representatives were Morris Motes, Monte Krueger, Kathy Gregg, Jack Karenbauer, Gale Epp, John Geist, Ken Buchler and Bob Kincaid.

They competed in various contests in public speaking, advertising, display judging and work terms. The club sponsored a bake sale and sold candy to raise money for the State Delegate Assembly.

Wednesday mornings were set aside for the members of DECA to discuss their achievements, make plans for future business ventures and money-making projects.

In order to join the club, students must have had completed the retailing course and must have had a job in the field of distribution.

**DECA Club Officers:** Bob Kincaid, reporter; Gale Epp, treasurer; Kathy Gregg, president; Mary Grimes, secretary; Morris Motes, historian; Mr. Jensen, sponsor; Jack Karenbauer, vice-president.

"The cookies were right here!" exclaims Larry Beckman, club member, as he sells at a bake to earn money for a trip to Lincoln.







During Color Week French Club members Kathy Morrison, Debbie Grassmeyer and Larry Nye take time to paint the club's window display.

## French, Spanish Clubs

### Parties bring languages to life with fun, food, fiestas, soirees

Starting an evolution from the present academic group to a regular extracurricular activity were new French Club sponsors Mrs. Sue Pocock and Mrs. Mary Lou Howell. Mrs. Pocock was in charge of first semester, Mrs. Howell took over the sponsorship for the second semester.

Sparked by the ideas of Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Sharon McCord, first year students held a French Soiree for their parents. The evening consisted of a banquet, a five act skit, and student-created French pastry for refreshments.

For a pot luck supper, members volunteered to prepare a dish from France. The evening was filled with fun and food as were stomachs while everyone

listened intently to Mr. John Pierce, KSC student, while he told of his excursions to the European countries.

Bake sales, dress sales, car washes, donut sales, bake sales and more bake sales busied Spanish Club members as they accumulated money for their future trip to Mexico.

A Christmas Party was this group's largest activity this year. During this joyous season, members participated in the traditional breaking of the pinata and other customs. Each club member present brought a dish from the country.

Ending the year, the foreign language clubs held a large barbecue at Cottonmill Lake. Uniting tongues, tummies were filled with a universal idea, food.



Carefully hanging the prized pinata in preparation for the Spanish Club Christmas party Miss Linda Hood, sponsor, and Mary Walker

have visions of the surprises inside that will shower all over the cafeteria after supper, songs and fun of the evening.



# LOG

## Staff changes



**Senior Staff—Front row:** Georgenne Parker, copy editor; Pat Gifford, photographer; Vicki Wells, index. **Back row:** Mary McKinney, photo editor; Debbie Lewis, editor; Kathy Moffett, index.

**Senior Photographers:** Tom Bixby, Russ Best.

**Senior Staff Editors—Front row:** Kris Krumland, activities; Kay Stehlik, sophomore panels; Nancy Lane, junior panels. **Back row:** Ted Venema, sports; Janelle Pacha, promotion manager; Betty Lindholm, senior panels.





# schedule: enlarged book, fall delivery



An ambitious, enlarged LOG staff took three months longer than normal to complete the yearbook. The staff of 34 decided to change the LOG to a fall delivery book. Thus the Senior and Junior Proms and Senior play and graduation were included in the yearbook layout for the first time.

In becoming more accustomed to different areas of the book, juniors worked on different sections for each deadline.

Advertising was done differently this year. The businesses purchased "calling card" ads which were grouped together to sponsor a page about some worthwhile idea in the community. The old way of advertising was also left intact.

The 1968 LOG received a First Class Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and An A—from the National Yearbook Association.

**Senior Staff Editors—Front row:** Nancy Rogers, academic; Elaine Isom, academic; Mary Louise Steffens, academic; Karen Shafer, advertising photo. **Back row:** Mary Sue Gaer, student life; Laurie Bragg, advertising copy.



**Junior Staff—Front row:** Mary Walker, Kathy Nutzman, Linda Brown, Cindy Walters, Jana Weed. **Second row:** Barb Noble, Kathy

Young, Jacque Samway, Sherilyn Hogins, Susie Wise. **Back row:** Sandra Wilke, Gary Stubbs, Mike Behn, Carla Coppel, Anne Pierce.



## ECHO

# As first male editor since 1949, Wolf leads smaller paper staff

Leading the newspaper staff was John Wolf, the first male since 1949 to become editor. He directed a male dominated staff; only four girl journalists joined the team. The group was also smaller than in past years. Another change divided seniors from juniors. Echo received an A+ rating from the National Newspaper Service.

Junior "cubs" tried their hands at feature stories and in-depth studies that called for polls and surveys of fellow students. They also wrote community features based on personal experience. Reporters rode for eight hours with a state patrolman, spent a day at court, listened to police calls, attended school board meetings to gather facts.

Two senior page editors, Janet Browne

and Steve Jorgensen attended the summer sessions of All State at Lincoln where they practiced on newspapers.

A darkroom was completed as part of the new classroom. This allowed consolidation of the department which was formerly spread through three separated rooms. The darkroom was completed with a new professional enlarger and ten junior and three senior photographers.

Girls learned to face a camera from the other side of the lens as three became the first female photographers on Bearcat publications.

To add a professional touch, staff members gathered around their new horseshoe-shaped table for editorial conferences and deadline completion.

**Below:** Interviewing becomes a holiday treat as editor John Wolf and copy editor Roy Nelson sneak their Christmas orders to Santa.

**Left:** Evaluating papers from other schools hung on a new wall, Gary Paine, Janet Browne and Steve Jorgensen, search for fresh ideas.







**Senior Staff**—**Front row:** Janet Browne, first page editor; John Wolf, editor; Roy Nelson, copy editor; Celia Hoffman, business manager. **Second row:** Pam Gallagher, fourth page editor; Susan Dage, Jeff Ayers, advertising designers; Steve Jorgensen, second page editor; Gary Paine, page editor. **Third row:** Russ Best, photographer; Wayne Garrelts, Bob Elliott, sports page editors; Doug Olson, third page editor.

"I never thought our page would look like this!" states Bill Lynn to Nancy McCammon and Nancy Hill as they check for mistakes.



## Thespians, National Forensic League

# New sponsor directs drama honorary

Enthusiastic and energetic debate students furthered their efforts and interests by joining the National Forensic League. Members were awarded points for debates, story-telling, public speaking and other areas of speaking.

The league trains for leaders and serves as a fraternity for high school speech students.

Presided over by Russ Best, the NFL sponsored all debate tournaments. Mr. John Bjorklun advised the 31 members that determination was the key to their success in trophy-winning.

The 20 Thespians, a national drama society, worked and earned more points throughout the year. Working on productions, either acting, or reading poetry or doing technical work, the group interested members in their activities.

Under the new direction of Mrs. Connie Francis the group furthered their dramatic interests.



**Thespians—Front row:** Sarah Shofstall, Elaine Isom, Mary McKinney, Kris Krumland, Mary Gaer, Kay Stehlik. **Second row:** Sue Spracklin, Julie Ender, Laurie Bragg, Pat Tollefsen, Mary Tingle. **Third row:** Phil Holmgren, Candi Imming, Sandra Wilke, Julie Hunt, Janet Browne, Walt Anderson.



**National Forensic League—Front row:** Marcella Markus, Nancy Meredith, Kathy Morrison, Pam Scott, Carol Munson, Denise King. **Second row:** Mike Cosgrove, Jerry Foote, Lee Hartwell, Scott Bye,

Dan Nye, Tom Abood, Dan Rubin. **Third row:** David Morrison, Scott Brady, Gig Tollefsen, Chuck Redman, Randy Jester, John Ellenwood, Larry Nye, Russ Best, Mike Klein, David Ahrendts.





**Mixed Ensemble—Kneeling:** Diane Hassel, Carol Munson, Pat Tollefson. **Standing:** Janeen Zerbe, Sally Johnson, Frank Shick-

edenz, Dennis Wietjes, Carol Ninegar, Sherilyn Hogins, Max Richardson, Janet Smaha, Mike Loveless, Phil Holmgren.

## Vocal Groups

# Music students add points for choir award

Music makers in mixed ensemble, triple trio and Madrigals promoted public relations by performing for clubs in town. These 37 students received points toward choir awards. Each group is chosen by tryouts and each has a special way of performing its numbers.

In madrigal singing, two or more voices sing separate melodies that blend together. Madrigals are love poems set to music and done A Capella. This group sits around a table by candlelight to sing, which symbolizes madrigals sung in homes long ago in foreign nations.

Mixed ensemble and triple trio are two other groups which perform for various programs. Mixed ensemble is made up of 14 girls and boys who sing more modern numbers. Nine girls, three sopranos, three second sopranos and three altos compose the triple trio group.

These three vocal groups, mixed ensemble, triple trio and Madrigals sang for various clubs around town, for school programs and on television shows.

**Madrigals—Seated:** Sue Spracklin, Merri George, Nancy Lane, Betty Lindholm, Terri Yost, Carla VanZandbergen, Georgenne Parker, Lana Horn. **Standing:** Roy Livingston, Jim Ransom, Steve Jorgensen, Bill Lynn, Jerome Howe.



**Triple Trio:** Patty Crawford, Lynette Dobberstein, Debbie Kouba, Marcene Niedt,

Vicki Bissel, Kim Holtz, Janet Browne, Carol Cullen, Marcella Daake.







**Jackie Ransom**



**Drum Majorette Rhonda Vires**



**Darla Lewis**



**Jeanne Anderson**



**Head Majorette Nancy Rogers**



**Terry Yost**



**Vicki Richardson**



## Music Officers, Pep Band

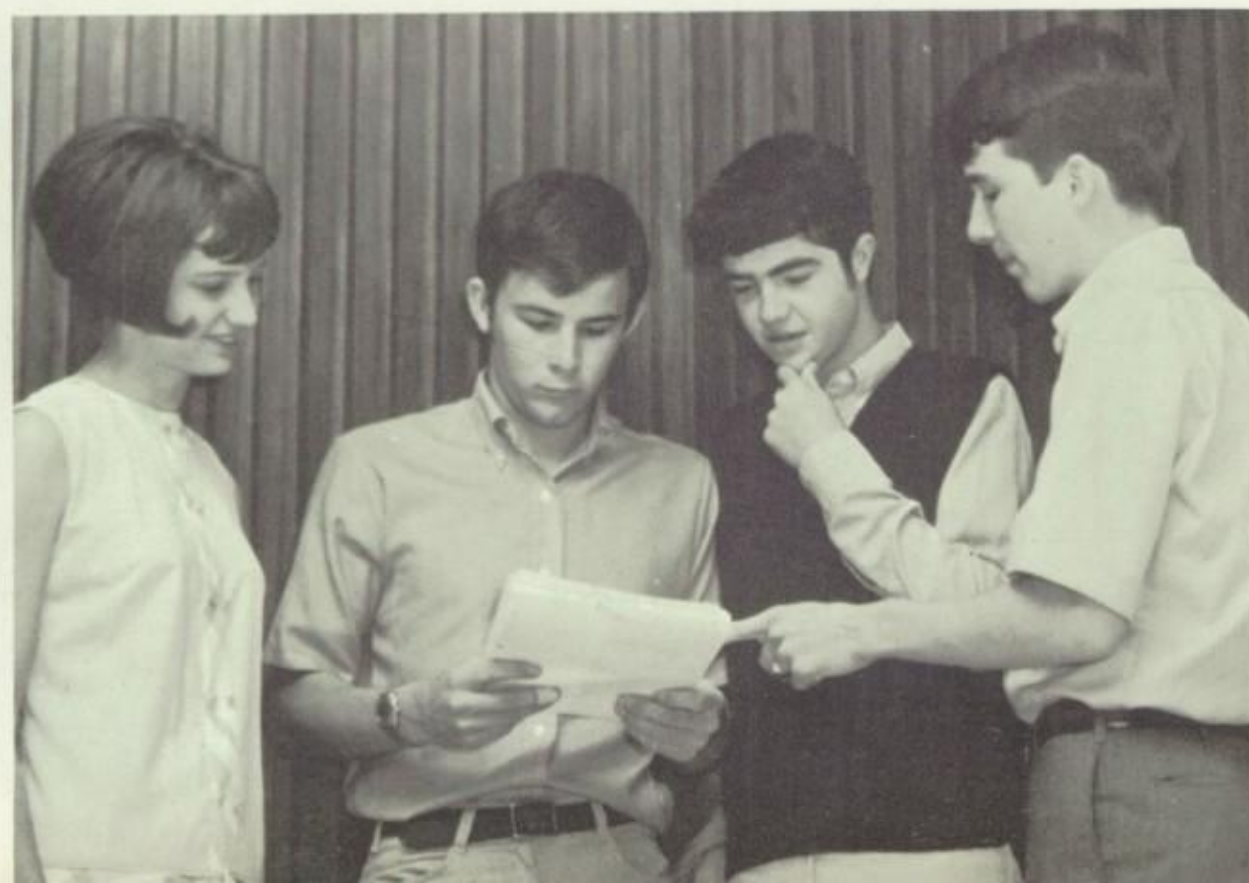
# Majorettes prance, dance in new outfits



Prancing and dancing majorettes donned new white crepe uniforms to twirl and trot. Only five girls performed twirling routines during the game half times. The sixth majorette, Terry Yost, was also president of Boosters and had to forfeit her high-stepping job.

Majorettes were selected by Mr. Ralph Spongberg plus the former majorettes at spring tryouts. Double practice sessions, one for drill team and one for majorettes provided the pep band with greater time for revising half time music they furnished for both groups.

Band, choir and orchestra officers had charge of uniforms, robes, music and roll. Officers were chosen from the members of each group.



**Choir Officers:** Roy Livingston, president; Carla VanZandbergen, vice-president; Carla Coppel, secretary; Janet Browne, librarian.

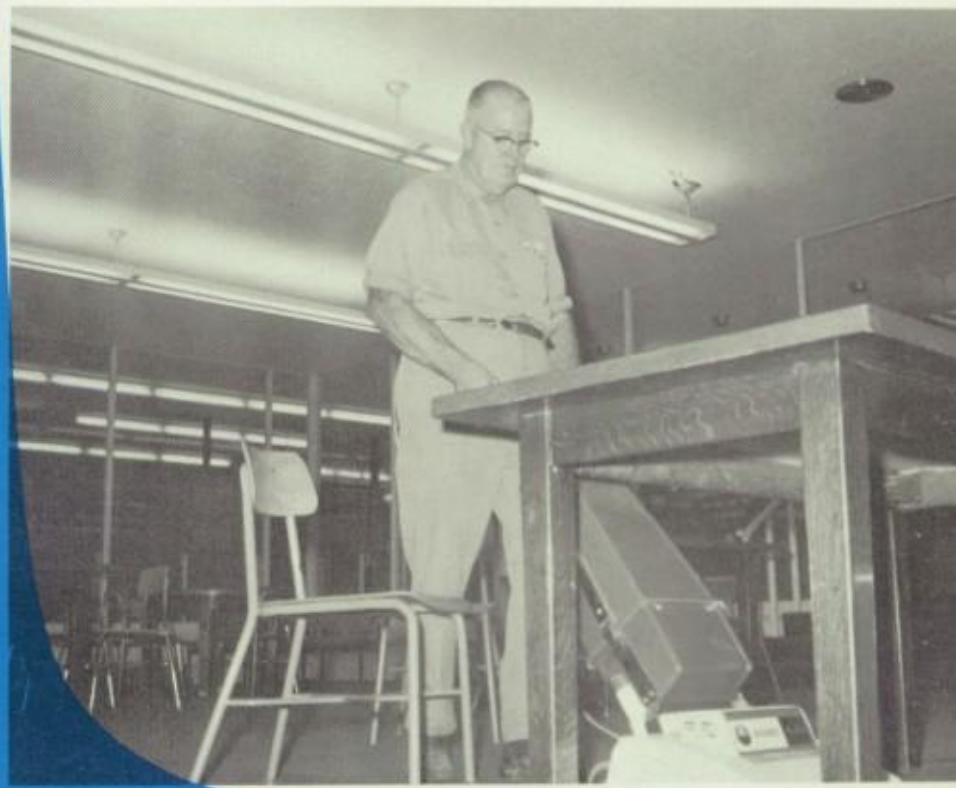
**Pep Band:** D. Hendricksen, student director.  
**Front row:** S. Hogins, P. Routh, B. Imming, S. Eikermann, C. Hoffman, N. Lane, M. Smith, R. Cecrle, B. Botsford, B. Hansen.  
**Second row:** E. Mathis, C. Haynes, T. Richter, N. Curtiss, C. Roland, P. Ball, D. Lewis, L. Luther, S. Sowl, L. Mosier.  
**Third row:** R. Vires, M. Walker, A. Beckmann, R. Jester, W. Cummings, D. Hindalong, E. Boshart, M. Nelson, W. Wilken, T. Imel, T. Delaet, L. Goodell.  
**Back row:** S. Kahle, S. Ayres, L. Carlson, M. Browne, T. Gallagher, S. Bye, M. Richardson, M. Geiger, B. Sheetz, A. Garwood, C. Spongberg.

**Band and Orchestra Officers:** Terry Yost, orchestra vice-president; Dick Hindalong, band, orchestra president; Bob Elliott, band vice-president; Dana Hendricksen, band secretary.









## Personnel





**Harold McClure**  
Principal  
M.A. KSC



**Board of Education—Front row:** Leo Hendrickson, vice-president; Joe Elliott, secretary; Bob Bragg, president. **Back row:**

Dr. Royal Jester, Dr. Robert Nootz, Bill Richardson, John Johnston, superintendent.

## McClure assumes new positions as principal, state administrator

Fall term brought administrative changes when Harold McClure assumed principal powers. Checking regularly on construction progress and planning first semester schedules for an enlarged faculty and student enrollment, the former Junior High principal found very little time for summer relaxation.

Holding the offices of First Vice-President of School Administration for Nebraska and President of Nebraska Association of School Administrators, principal Harold McClure stayed informed on all state-wide policies, philosophies and trends of education.

Fall term also brought changes in the guidance department. Mrs. Linda Keiper became guidance secretary and Mr. Larry Houtz joined the faculty staff as ninth grade counselor. Additions provided extra room needed for the newly enlarged department and staff.

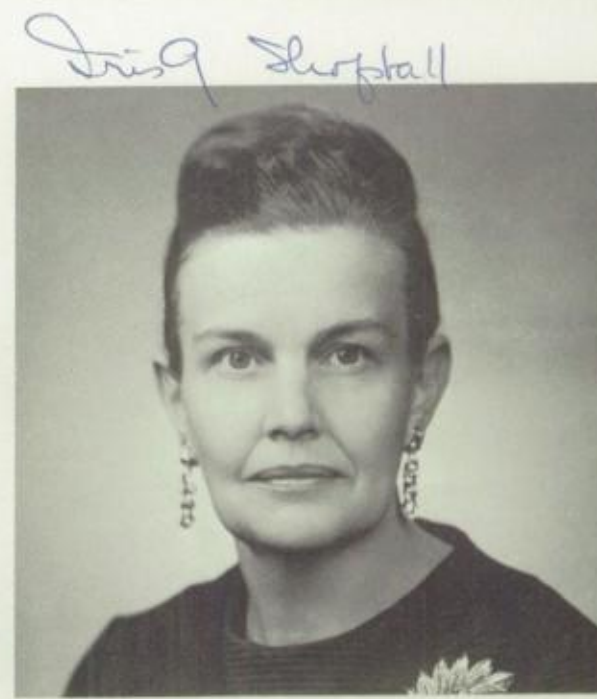
School became a year long project for Mr. Maynard Wichman as he attended summer classes to earn the 12 hours required as endorsement for teaching special education. Mrs. Rosalie Clement, librarian, took charge of the remodeled library and its new extension, the student learning center.



**John Richman**  
Assistant Principal  
B.A. Hastings College



**Chester Marshall**  
Director of Guidance  
M.A. University of N.



**Mrs. Iris Shofstall**  
Guidance Counselor, Y-Teen Sponsor  
B.A. University of Maine

*Chester Marshall*



# Board members OK proposal for installation of ten-period day



**John Johnston**  
Superintendent  
M.A. University of N.

School board members OK'd plans requiring a ten period day schedule. The proposal submitted by Junior and Senior High principals Bellinger and McClure called for ten periods of 39 minutes each. Double periods were planned to accommodate vocational classes such as industrial arts, auto mechanics and home economics.

Under this plan classrooms will be divided into separate departments with one teacher from each section, such as languages, to be free at all times to help pupils during the day. Individual study areas for all major subjects were included in the plans for 1969-70 school year. These areas will contain resource materials available to pupils.

Summaries on construction progress

entered into many board discussions. Christmas lights and folding chairs were soon replaced by regular lights and desks in the complex. To accommodate increased traffic, expansion of the west parking lot was overseen by school board members in fall.

Board members approved cafeteria changes such as salary increases and reduced lunch rates. OK-ing changes in Senior High dress code and setting the time allotment for next year's term and vacations, board members constantly planned for the future.

At special spring sessions, the men approved a federally-funded summer school program for public and non-public school students. Board members also approved a revised pay schedule.



**Mrs. Elsie Carlson**  
School Nurse  
Registered Nurse, Lincoln General



**Mrs. Rosalie Clement**  
Librarian, Sponsor: Library Club, Y-Teens  
B.A. KSC



**Mrs. Linda Keiper, Mrs. Rena Schmidt**  
Secretaries



**Larry Houtz**  
Guidance Counselor  
M.E. KSC



**Maynard Wichman**  
Special Education, Sophomore Class Sponsor  
M.A. KSC



**Leslie Elmore**  
Reading  
B.A. KSC



*Good Luck  
To you -  
Mrs. Chamberlin*



**Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin**  
Shorthand, Typing,  
B.A. Wesleyan University.



**Mrs. Kari Anderson**  
Steno, Clerical Practice, Booster  
Sponsor, B.A. University of N.



**Jack Hurt**  
Bookkeeping, Typing, M.A. KSC.



**Dennis Long**  
Electricity, Industrial Occupations,  
Auto Mech., Asst. Football Coach,  
B.A. KSC.



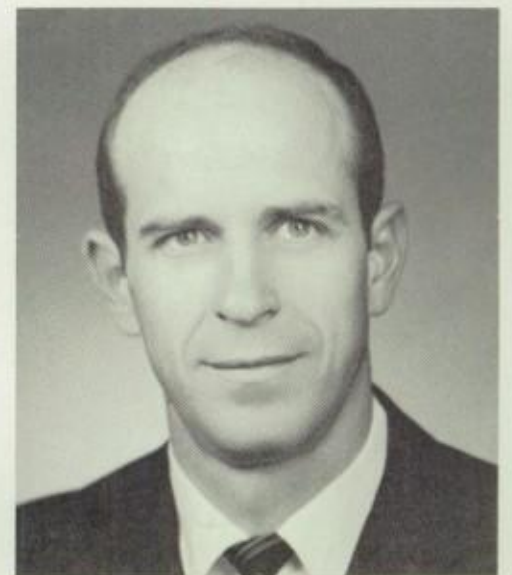
**Don Whitacre**  
Dr. Ed., Drafting,  
Safety Council Sponsor, M.A. KSC.



**J. L. (Cap) Williams**  
Industrial Occupations, Vocational  
Wood, M.A. University of Colorado.



**James Smith**  
Industrial Occupation, Adv. Mechanics,  
Sponsor: Sr. Class, Stage Crew, M.A. KSC.



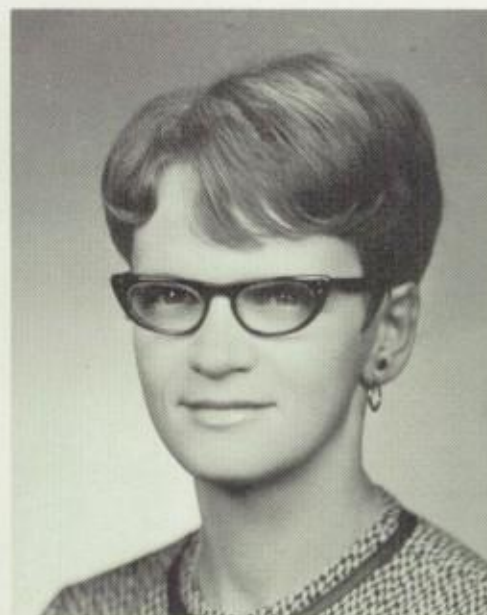
**Ken Reiners**  
Drafting, K-Club Sponsor, Football,  
Asst. Track Coach, B.A. University of N.



**Mrs. Karen Stange**  
Home Economics,  
B.A. University of N.



**Miss Rebecca Ashby**  
Home Economics, B.S. KSC.



**Mrs. Gloria Mitchell**  
Girls PE, Sponsor: Drill Team,  
GAA, B.A. KSC.



**Joe Greeno**  
Boys PE, Track, Cross Country  
Coach, B.A. Western State, N.M.



# Jack Shofstall directs KEA; Teachers earn honors, degrees

Selected as president of KEA by the Executive Committee was Mr. Jack Shofstall. As president he attended in Dallas the National Education Association Convention, in Lincoln a delegates' assembly and a workshop in Chadron.

Mrs. Karen Stange enlarged her education by attending a workshop in Los Angeles. Through a Rockefeller Grant, Mr. Earle Boardman attended the Teachers' Performance Institute.

Attending KSC Mr. Jack Shofstall took two art courses, Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin earned hours to become qualified as a Vocational Education

Teacher and also taking another course in Voc. Ed. was Mr. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. Gloria Mitchell taught at a summer workshop in Lexington for special education children.

Selected to serve in a high office, Mrs. Emily Beck was appointed to be treasurer of the Nebr. Speech Assn.

Mr. Earl Jensen reigned as director of the Adult Education of the Kearney Schools and as director of the State Custodial School held in Kearney in June. Traveling to Colorado State Mr. Dennis Long earned 16 quarter hours.



*Earl Jensen*  
Earl Jensen  
Retailing, Business Law, Distribu-  
tive Ed., DECA Sponsor, B.A.  
Wayne State.



Francis Wilson  
Chorus, Choir, Girls Glee, M.A.  
Kansas State College, Fort Hays.



Earle Boardman  
Orchestra, Jr. Class Sponsor, M.A.  
University of Michigan.



Ralph Spongberg  
Band, Sr. Class Spon-  
sor, M.A. Northwest-  
ern University.



John Bjorklun  
Speech, Debate, National Forensic  
League Sponsor, M.A. University  
of N.



Mrs. Roberta McKenzie  
Journalism, Quill & Scroll, Sponsor,  
Advisor: Log, Echo, B.A. Univer-  
sity of N.



Mrs. Emily Beck  
Art, B.S. University of N.



Jack Shofstall  
Art, M.A. KSC.





James Anderson  
American Literature,  
M.A. KSC



Mrs. Thelma Browers  
English, M.S. KSC.



Mrs. Ruby Duryea  
English, B.A. Peru State College.



Mrs. Gaylene Flood  
English, M.A. KSC.



Mrs. Ardella Webb  
English, M.A. KSC.



Gary Stickney  
English, Sophomore Class Sponsor,  
M.A. Arizona State University.



Mrs. Connie Francis  
English, Speech, Drama, Drama  
Club Sponsor, B.A. Bowling Green  
State College



Mrs. Sue Pocock  
French, Sponsor: French Club,  
Boosters, B.A. KSC.



M. L. Jaixen  
American History,  
World History, M.A.  
University of Wyoming.



Gerald Kroeger  
World History, Basketball, Asst.  
Football coach, K-Club Sponsor,  
M.A. KSC.



Mrs. Darlene Lyons  
American History, Contemp. Ec-  
onomics, Jr. Class Sponsor, B.A.  
KSC.



Kenneth Major  
Modern Problems, Civics, Consum-  
er Economics, FCA Sponsor, Ju-  
nior Varsity Basketball Coach, M.E.  
University of N.



# 1969 Who's Who features Mrs. Webb

By appearing in the 1969 publication of **Who's Who in American Women**, Mrs. Ardella Webb was the recipient of one of the most coveted honors that a modern career woman can receive.

French teachers Mrs. Sharon McCord and Mrs. Sue Pocock joined the faculty in fall. Mrs. Pocock left after first semester to join her Navy husband in Guam. Mrs. Beverly Bartels supervised student teacher Mrs. Mary Howell during third quarter.

Language instructors, Miss Linda Hood, Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Pocock were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, a newly added modern language honorary at KSC.

Mrs. Connie Francis took charge of the drama department and productions. Directing play rehearsals and studying for her M.A. at KSC, Mrs. Francis found free time scarce. Fellow faculty member Gary Stickney traveled to Arizona State University to earn his M.A.

Mrs. Ruby Duryea was elected vice-president and local counselor of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an English honorary sorority.

Debate coach Mr. John Bjorklund was elected first vice-president of the Nebraska Speech Association and served as a member of the National Forensic League district committee.



**Mrs. Beverly Bartels**  
French, Sponsor: French Club, Boosters, B.A. Midland College.



**Mrs. Sharon McCord**  
French, French Club Sponsor, M.A. KSC.



**Miss Linda Hood**  
Spanish, Sponsor: Spanish Club, Drill Team, Boosters, B.A. KSC.



**Mrs. Hazel Hayward**  
Latin, B.S. University of N.



**Mrs. Rita James**  
American History, B.A. KSC.

Mr. Jack Hurt and Mr. Jim Anderson share jokes with Mr. Tom Tonack and Mr. Richard Hansen.





As the staff honors Sam Forney, head custodian for 33 years. Miss Helen Ogle serves cake.



**Tom Tonack**  
Biology, Physical Science, B.A. KSC.



**Richard Hansen**  
Biology, Micro-Radiology, Intramural Sponsor, M.E. University of N.



**George Brown**  
Biology, Zoology, Asst. Track Coach, M.A. Colorado State University.



**Marion Marrow**  
Chemistry, Physics, Tennis Coach, B.A. KSC.



**Eldon Reiter**  
General Math, M.A. KSC.



**Marvin Shafer**  
Geometry, Algebra, Jr. Class Sponsor, Golf Coach, M.A. Southeastern State Oklahoma.



**Marvin Heckman**  
Geometry, M.E. College of Idaho.



**Riley Harris**  
Geometry, Algebra, Asst. Football Coach, Jr. Class Sponsor, M.A. Cent. Michigan U.



# Air Force promotes Hansen to Colonel

The Air Force promoted Mr. Richard Hansen, biology teacher, to rank of colonel. He attended a Civic Defense School, where he spent three weeks studying plans for the Air Force. As colonel he must know the equipment that can be made available for use during a local and national disaster.

After 33 years of service to the Kearney school system, Sam Forney, head custodian, retired on March 1. Teachers honored him at a coffee and presented him with a plaque on which "33" was spelled out in silver dollars.

By studying during summer months teachers enlarged the scope of their education. To attend a science institute Mr. Marion Marrow journeyed to Wilmoma, Minn. While doing study at the Academic Year Institute of Northern Iowa, Mr. Marvin Heckman added math knowledge to his education.

Miss Helen Ogle participated in the National Science Foundation at the School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S.D. Mr. Riley Harris gained his Master's Degree by also attending a National Science Foundation Institute held in Michigan.

Cooks altered their daily routine in preparing school lunches as the addition of two lunch lines offered students the "express" and "choice" menus. Also adding to the change of their routine was the daily preparation of grade school meals for the hot lunch program.

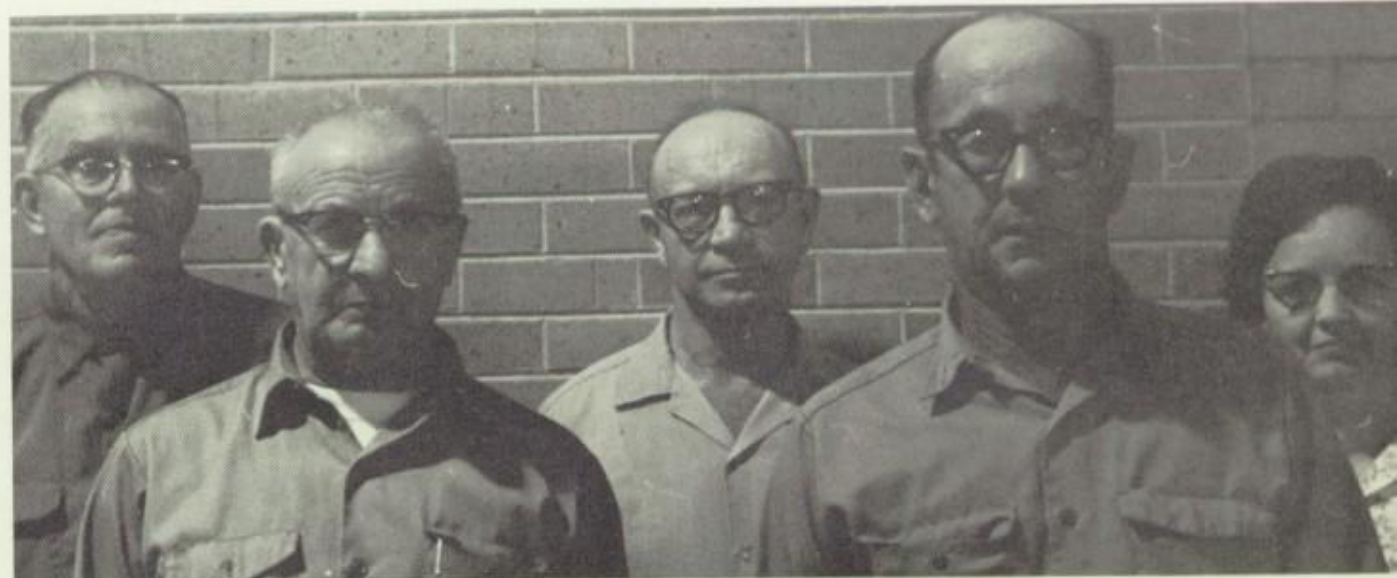
Carpeting created maintenance changes as custodians added vacuuming to their other duties. More changes came as a woman, Mrs. Virginia Ackley, was employed to work in the laundry department washing p.e. towels.



**Custodians:** Front row: Ed Zulkoski, Cliff Ackley. Back row: Sam Forney, head cus-

todian, Sid Botsford, Mrs. Virginia Ackley, laundress.

*Helen Ogle*



**Cooks:** Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Mrs. Betty Jorgensen, Mrs. Irma Strolberg, Mrs. Mary Sheen, Mrs. Carol Deavers, Mrs. Nora Jones,

Mrs. Verla Snyder, Mrs. Bessie Rieg, Mrs. Milly Warren, Mrs. Ken Gotobed, dietitian.



**Miss Helen Ogle**  
Algebra, Advanced Math, Sr. Class  
Sponsor, M.A. Colorado University.



"Where's your hall pass," Mr. Marvin Heckman, math, and Mrs. Gloria Mitchell,

girl's p.e., quip to Mr. Marvin Shafer, math, while taking their turn on noon hall duty.





**Sophomore Officers:** Mary Beth Lehmanowsky, president; Roxie Cecrle, vice-president;

and Leslie Bragg, secretary, ponder over the class spirit during Color Week.



With hammer in hand and spirit at heart, Sally Blocher experiences the excitement of



Chris Adams  
Tyler Anderson  
Kathy Bendix

David Ahrendts  
Pam Ayers  
Connie Benson

Brenda Anderson  
Melvin Babcock  
Steve Bjorklun

Kenton Anderson  
Nancy Baer  
Randy Blessing

Kirsten Anderson  
Steve Beahm  
Sally Blocher

Scott Anderson  
Dennis Bellinger  
Melanie Boardman





her first Color Week as she supports her classmates by smashing a junk car.

## 315 sophomores set school record for enrollment as largest class

Swarms of sophomores, 315 strong, migrated to the expanded building, marking the largest class in KHS history. Due to the lack of space in the Junior High, freshmen moved to the "hill," boosting sophomores in seniority.

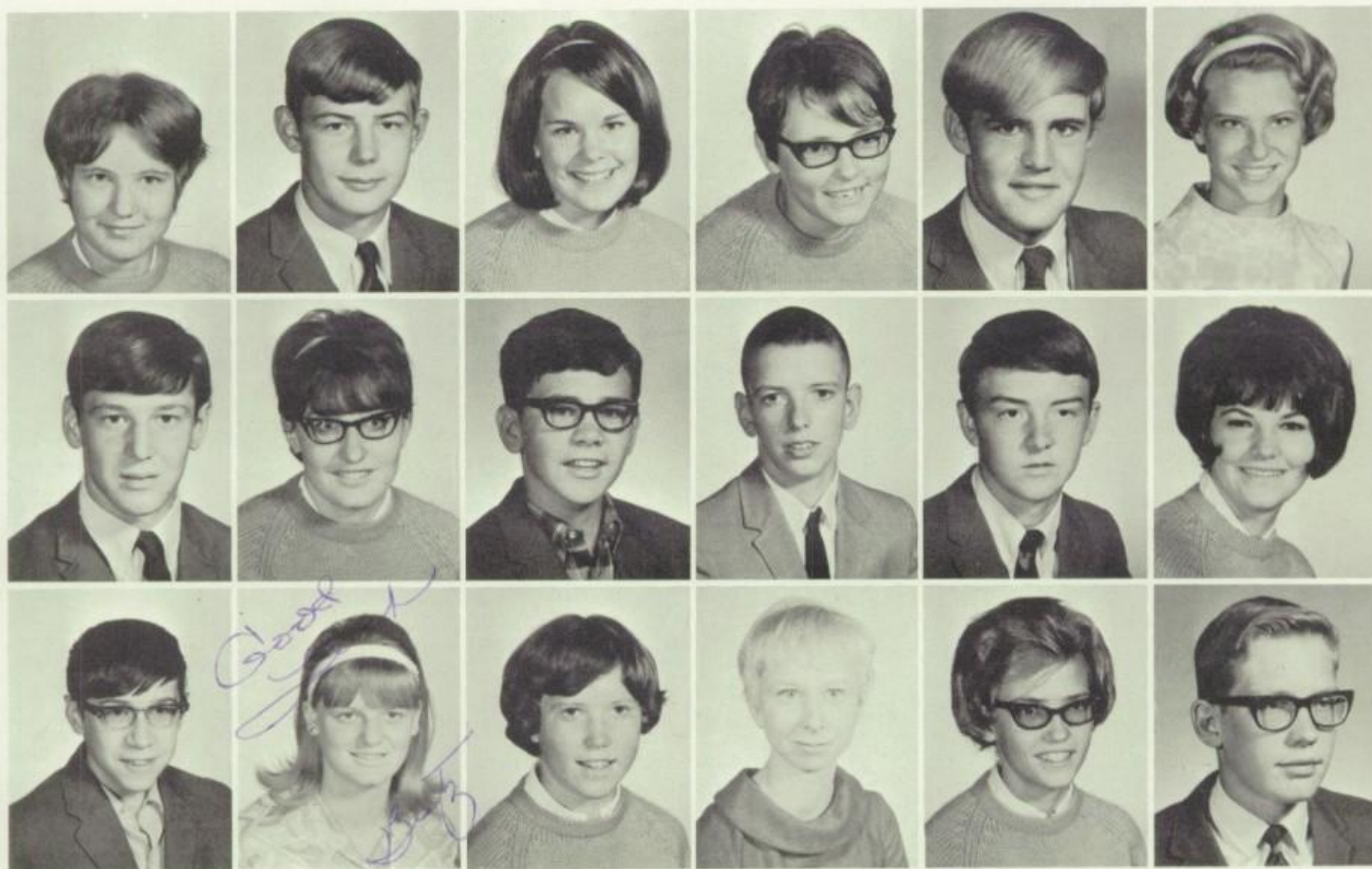
The only class to experience team-teaching, sophomores learned by this method in biology, geometry, English.

All-girl officers gave a feminine touch to the class meetings. Officers and representatives, chosen from each of twelve sophomore English classes, met twice monthly to discuss problems.

Sophomores learned class unity as they joined hands and danced around the "KHS" on the hill to promote spirit during Color Week. Getting in the "groove" of high school, the driving sophomores accumulated second place points in the Color Week Spirit Contest.

They sweated out their last required year of physical education and held up under the strain of being a "puny soph."

And, as tradition dictates, lively sophomores tripped out to the flag pole every morning, regardless of weather, taking their turns to run up the flags.



Ellen Bowen  
Tom Brennan  
Rick Campbell

Clifford Bragg  
Carol Bryant

DEBRA BUTZLAFF

Leslie Bragg  
Mike Bryson  
Jane Carlson

Patti Brand  
Chris Budden  
Lynette Carlson

Greg Brandt  
Scott Bye  
Debra Carson

Nina Brandt  
Alesia Cafferty  
Randy Catlin



# Sophomores shed low status onto incoming freshmen class



Roxie Ceerle  
Teri Cleary  
Gail Deyle  
Sheryl During  
Mark Erickson

Phil Cederburg  
Theresa Clement  
Jane Diaz  
Charlene Duffy  
Pam Evans

Danny Christenson  
Bob Covert  
Denise Dingle  
Kenneth Dustin  
Jeff Ewing

Ron Christenson  
Nancy Curtiss  
Bob Doran  
Jim Ellenwood  
Jeff Fern

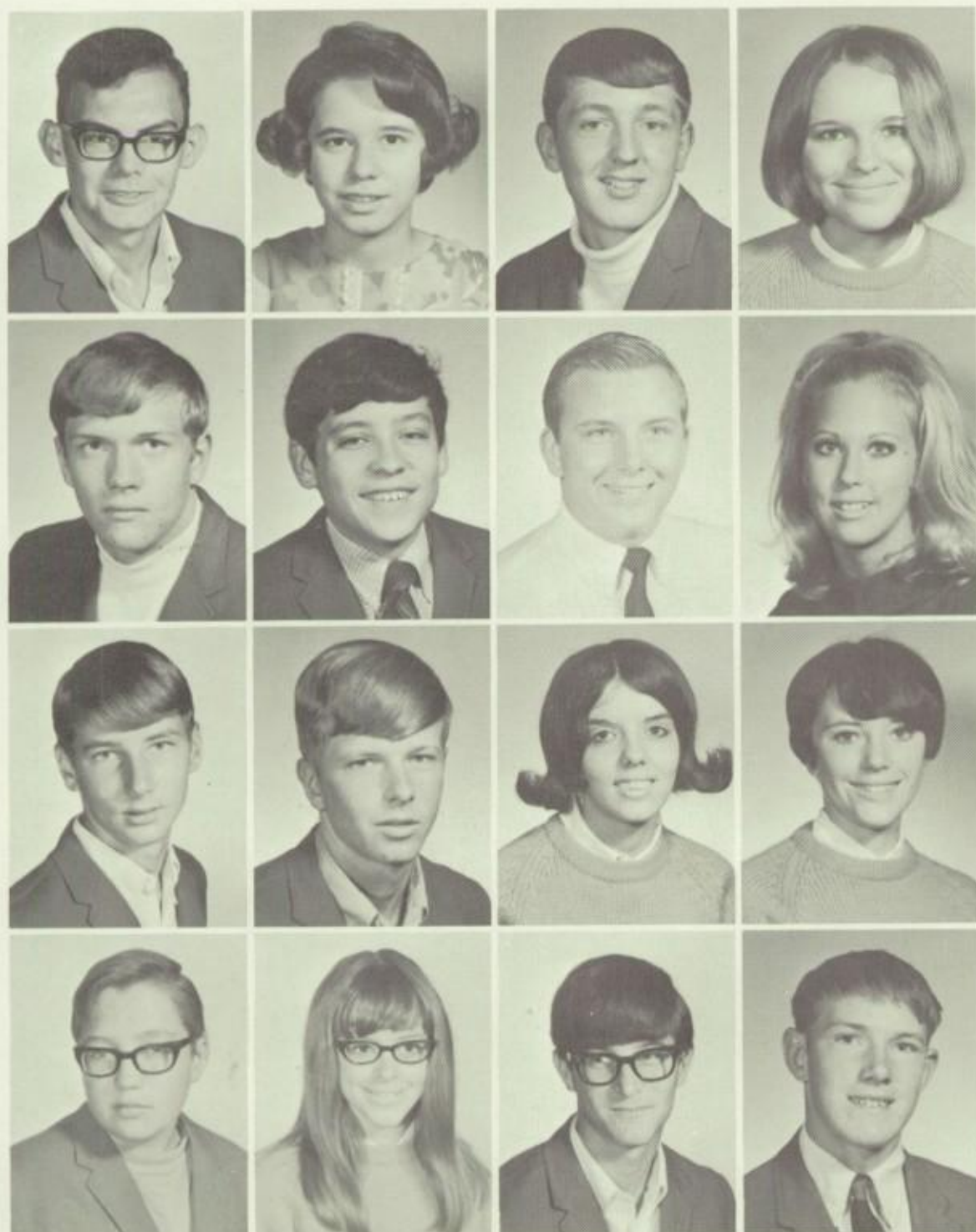
Kim Cushing  
Lora Dosek  
Carl Ellingson  
Roger Fisher

Tom Deets  
Jim Drucker  
Gary Epp  
Arvenia Flesner





Finding a driver's license takes gas out of bill-folds and air out of tires; Kathy True and Tonya Johnson change their first flat tire.



Sam Forney  
Harry Galbraith  
Mike Geiger  
Pat Gifford

Nancy Freburg  
Tom Gallagher  
Ron Geiser  
Linda Giger

Steve Frick  
Mark Garrett  
Kathy Gibbons  
John Gilbert

Lynette Fritz  
Laurie Geary  
Pat Gibbs  
Jerry Gilman



After a sophomore's first time of marching for miles at State Fair, a steaming hot tub of water feels very soothing to his blistered and battered feet.



# Sophomores climb flag pole to preserve



Larry Gould  
Diane Hassel  
Vicki Hendrickson  
Chris Horsley  
Jeanette Ingles

Jim Hallock  
Mike Hauff  
Nanette Henry  
Jim Horton  
Kathy Jahn

Karen Hansen  
Cindy Haynes  
Bob Henry  
Marcia House  
Steve Jensen

Sharon Hansen  
Keith Heaton  
Eva Hidy  
Wanda Howard  
Randy Jester

Bill Hansen  
Janie Hellman  
Bob High  
Randy Hughes  
Dale Johnson, Jr.

Doug Harrington  
Don Hendrickson  
Dean Holkan  
Bridget Imming  
Johnny Johnson



# tradition of 'Old Glory'



Karen Johnson  
Steve Jones  
Betsy Kimball  
Debbie Krumbeck

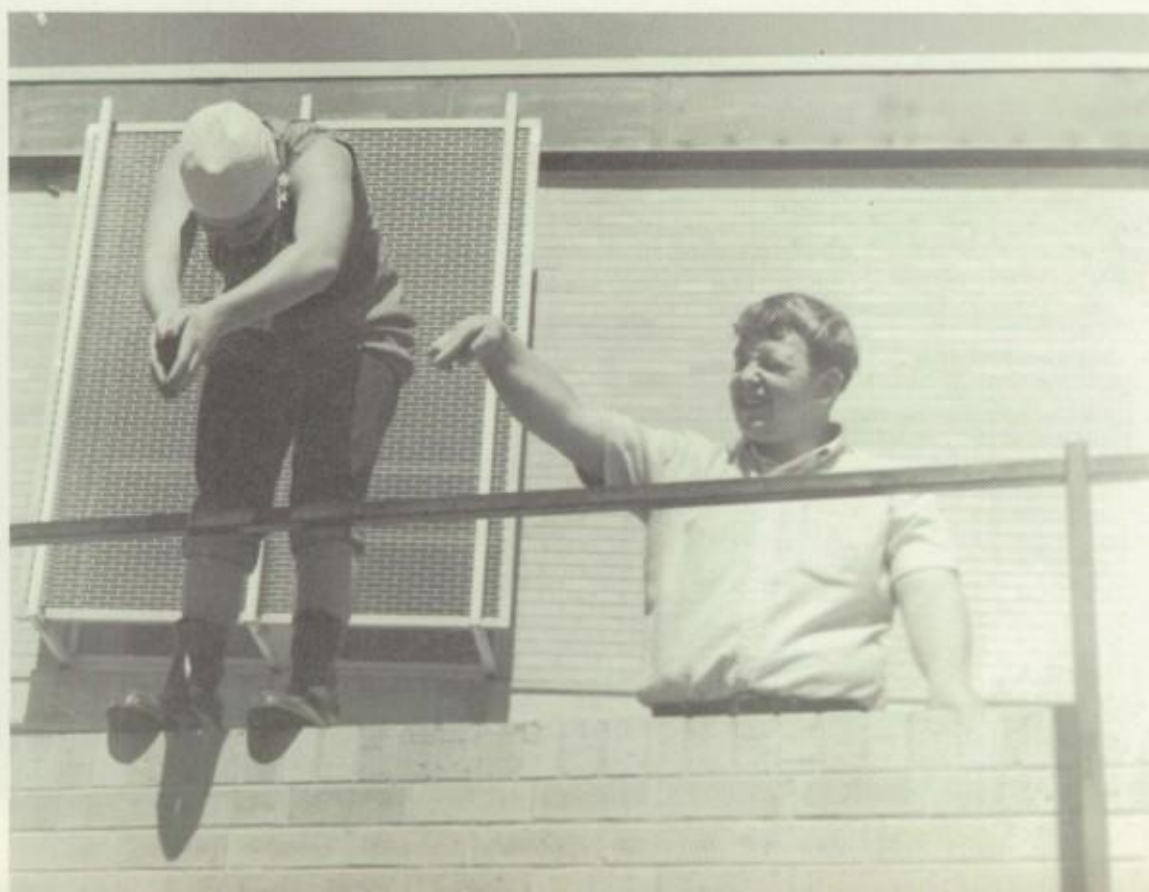
Neal Johnson  
Ron Jones  
Doug King  
Pam Kunkel

Sally Johnson  
Brenda Keller  
Sandy Knox  
Doug Lacy

Tonya Johnson  
Laverne Killion  
John Krehmke  
Stan Lahn



"There must be an easier way," wails Jeff Fern, as he hoists fellow classmates Doug Lacy and Randy Nuttleman to perform the chore of flag raising.



"Dive if you want my signature," orders senior, Gary Reynolds, to a sophomore Y-Teen initiate as she performs one of her many assigned tasks.





It takes a while to get into the groove of high school life. Stunned sophomores, like Ken Nye, find that a lush carpet of green grass is a

school-boy's best friend after a vigorous game of tennis and a day of lunging through noisy, overcrowded corridors at school.



Kim Lammers  
John Lawson  
Richard Lopez

Jim Langtry  
Mary Beth  
Lehmanowsky  
Scott Lucas

Donna Larson  
Darla Lewis  
Sue Ludden

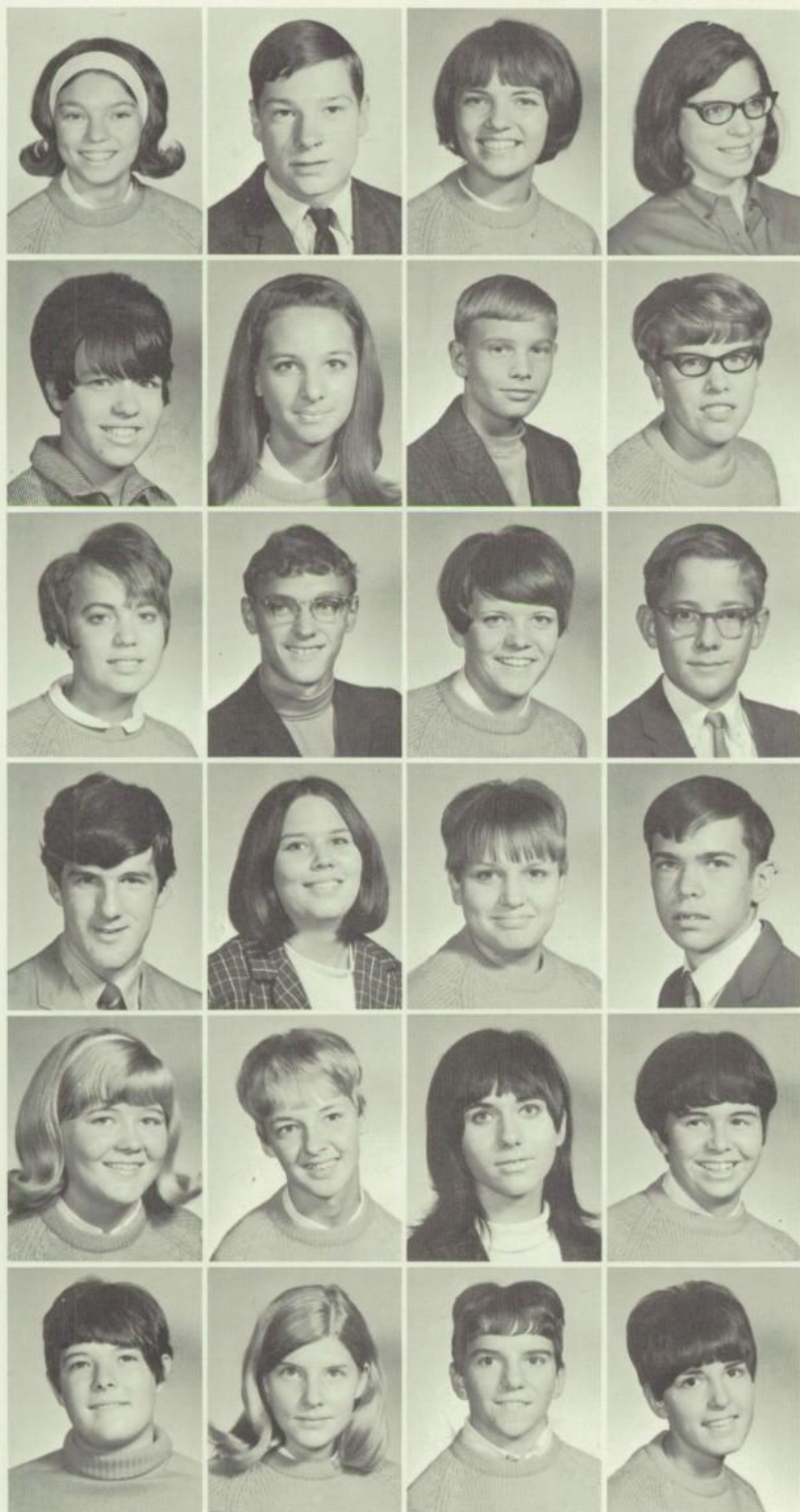
Jerry Laue  
Tom Lindau  
Barb Luth

Garon Launer  
Bruce Livingston  
Becky Lux

Scott Lawhead  
Mark Loescher  
Debbie Lyons



# English offers team teaching to sophs



Linda Lyons  
Jeanne Martensen  
Anita Matheny  
Preston McDaniels  
Sandy Mercer  
Sally Mettenbrink

Charles Mahrt  
Gabriel Martin  
Mike Maxwell  
Kay McKillips  
Nancy Meredith  
Nina Meuser

Marcella Markus  
Steve Martin  
Cheryl Mays  
Patty McKillips  
Betty Jo Methe  
Pat Miller

Jennifer Marlatt  
Suzanne Mason  
Monte McCollough  
Phil Mendenhall  
Marilyn Methe  
Patti Mintling



Tackling sophomore English classes, new on the team-teaching list, Mr. Gary Stickney and Miss Gayleen Flood combine their effort and methods.



Papers flying, Jim Hallock learns the hard way that procrastination never pays as he works through the entire evening preparing his research paper.



# First female officers supervise largest



Danny Moore  
Maria Nealon  
Randy Nuttleman  
Ron Osgood

Mike Moore  
Gary Nelson  
Debbie O'Brien  
Dennis Pace

Tony Mulford  
Jeff Nickel  
Cynthia Ockinga  
Willy Paez

Vicki Mullen  
Ed Nolan  
Kathy Olmsted  
Bob Paul

Gary Murrish  
Bob Nootz  
Terry Lee Olsen  
Denny Petersen

Tim Neal  
Ken Nye  
Terry Olson  
Doris Peterson





# sophomore class ever



Keith Pickering  
Linda Potter  
Kelly Reed  
Terry Richardson  
Lori Roberts

Mary Jane Pickett  
Mike Puls  
Linda Reicheneker  
Mary Richter  
Tim Roeder

Rhonda Pinkham  
Alan Pulver  
John Richards  
Teresa Richter  
Tom Roeder

Pam Porter  
Jaci Ransom  
Max Richardson  
Mary Rizer  
Mary Rose

Dragging after a slumberless party, Jackie Valentine pulls Marsha Scott by the seat of her baby pajamas as she sneaks away for a nap.



Nearing the end of a long-awaited first date, sophomores realize that it is only the beginning of a chain of nervous but memory-making nights.





# Crowded

Hitchhiking is for the bums reveal Linda Potter and Christine Turner. Little do

they know that help is soon on its way from senior car-owner Dick Barney.



Danny Runge  
Stan Schroder

Debbie Ryan  
Jim Schroeder

Joe Sajevic  
Joe Schutt

Cheryl Scarborough  
Dennis Schutz

Leonard Rouse  
Danny Rubin  
Vicki Schmidt  
Dennis Scott

Patti Routh  
Randi Rude  
Susan Schmitz  
Janice Scott





# class requires added section of English



Marcia Scott  
Tracy Sisler  
Nancy Smith  
Tobie Speak

Randy Seward  
Ruth Slack  
Troy Smith  
Rhonda Spelts

Debbie Shea  
Connie Smith  
David Snider  
Randy Starkey

Dennis Shea  
Dave Smith  
Andy Snodgrass  
Gary Straatmann

Myron Showers  
Doug Smith  
Rod Snyder  
Alan Stuehm

Doug Sikes  
Greg Smith  
Warren Solomon  
Kurt Stumpff



"Oh you're kidding!" quips a naive sophomore Rhonda Spelts as she listens to an upperclassman's experienced tale.

**Opposite left:** Sophomore Class representatives—**Stand-  
ing:** Mr. Gary Stickney, Mr. Maynard Wickman, spon-  
sors. **Front row:** Mary Beth Lehmanowsky, Leslie Bragg,  
Toby Speak, Janie Hellman, Roxie Cecrle. **Back row:**  
Tom Gallagher, Gail Deyle, Terry Cleary, Kim Lammers.



## Sophomores record climates on untried charts for biology



Donna Swanson  
Stan Tavenner  
Jackie Valentine  
Monica Walker  
Rochelle Wells

Valerie Swanson  
Lynda Thomas  
David Vannier  
Candace Wallace  
David Wendland

Wanda Swartwood  
Scott Thornton  
Teresa Van Vleet  
Rhonda Warnke  
Pam Whaley

Roger Swearingen  
Debra Trompke  
Fred Vavra  
Allen Wasson  
Scott Whitney

Kathy True  
Rocky Venema  
Steve Webster  
Sondra Wilmont

Chris Turner  
Linda Verbeck  
Rhonda Wells  
Dennis Wietjes





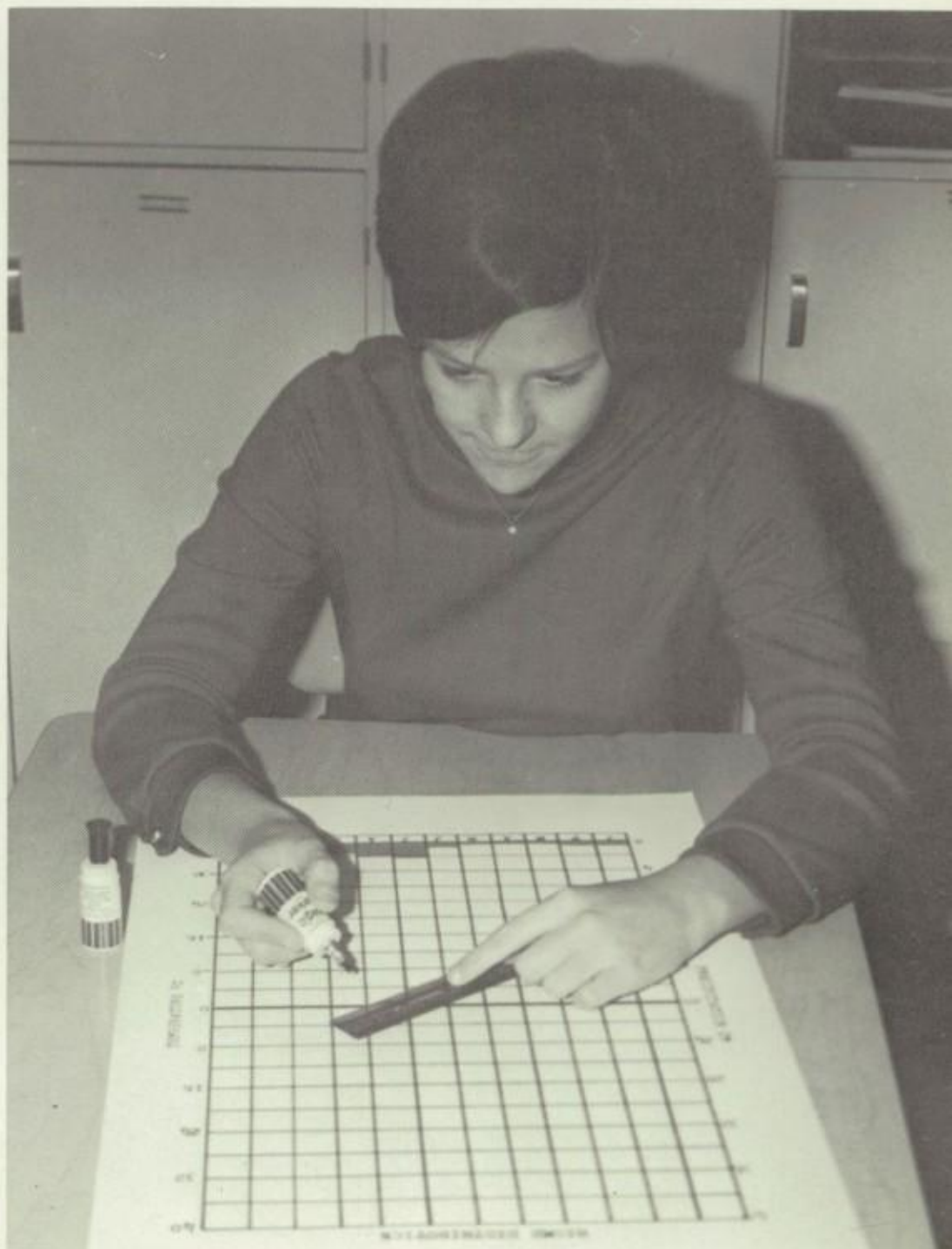
**Left:** Sophomore Stan Schroeder will do anything to attract the attention of his study hall companions. When all the work is done, then is the time to ban the boredom of study hall with a friendly squirt gun fight.



Greg Wilson  
Brenda Wright

Randy Wilson  
Mary Young

Dick Wilson  
Joan Zimmerman



Biology has been around a long time, and for non-scientific minds it could become quite boring. New biome charts present a fresh challenge to biology students like Tracy Sisler who initiates the climate record.



**Left:** Plagued sophomores find that after a year of being abused, mocked, insulted, teased, harassed and generally mistreated, a new fad of crazy buttons provides the needed reassurance to their sinking souls.



# Juniors' jug sparks color week spirit

Juniors unbottled songs and yells when they presented the school with a spirit jug on Color Day. Planning and preparation began a month before as juniors searched for chicken wire and boards to construct the 10 ft. frame jug creation.

Sleepless nights were spent building the blue and gold structure which was used at pep rallies and future home games.

A 24 member cast, one of the largest in the school's history, staged the class play. A comedy, "Onions in the Stew," was presented to finance the prom.

The class of 265 juniors also held a car wash to raise money to aid with the prom.

Excitement and anticipation mounted as the arrival of class rings drew near. "The Scene," an oval recessed stone in five colors, was the official class choice.

April 26 became a memorable event as the theme "Soaring signs of seventy" dominated the prom. Changes in prom procedure included a welcome given by the president followed by the flag salute and a prayer, led by the officers.



One of the duties of junior officers Eric Holzrichter, vice-president; Cindy Little,

secretary; and Gig Tollefson, president, consisted of counting play ticket money.



Tim Adams  
Rex Anderson

Doug Altmaier  
Barb Arnold

Betty Anderson  
Ellen Atchison

Debby Anderson  
Sandy Ayres

Jeanne Anderson  
Emily Bacon

Monte Anderson  
Billy Baer

*Carla  
I'll be made  
finally. Make  
this year really good.  
Don't. Stay good.  
Classmate  
Jeri*





Juniors sailed their way to a first day victory in the spirit contest and oar-dered a

Norfolk defeat. This host of Bearcat spirit provided school unity and participation.



Gary Baer  
Mary Barringer  
John Beezley  
Vicki Bissel  
Dan Blanton  
Scott Brady

Pat Barney  
Ann Beckmann  
Mike Behn  
Gary Blankenship  
Tami Bowman  
Roy Brandt

Debra Broadfoot

Linda Brown

Marilyn Browne

Dale Burgland



# Juniors find 'onions in stew' at class play



"A tidal wave hit us," shrieks Tami Bowman to her island boyfriend Frank Schickedanz and her mother Barb Noble, during one of the

class play practices. Juniors spent hours polishing "Onions in the Stew" for an errorless and hilarious production on Nov. 14-15.



Darryl Cadwallader  
Danny Cavenee

Glenda Cady  
Ann Chamberlin

Craig Camplin  
Pam Chism

Emily Carranza  
Rick Christensen

Dave Carpenter  
Bruce Clark

Sharon Carrico  
Connie Clark





Roger Conger  
Mike Cosgrave  
Jerry Cummings  
Harmon Dady  
Ted DeLaet  
Carol Dennis

Carla Coppel  
Carole Cottrell  
Dennis Dady  
Carroll David  
Dan DeLatorre  
Jill Dinkins

LaNette Dlouhy

Kathie Dobberstein

Kathy During

Doug Edwards



Frantic play members Frank Schickedanz, Tami Bowman, and Mary Tingle, swat

imaginary yellow jackets during the last scene on production night, Nov. 14-15.



# Public appearances give juniors chance



Pam Eggen  
Bill Foster  
Dick Garrelts

Rosetta Elliott  
Sue Frederick  
Terry Garrelts

Verlene Elmers  
Rick Freese  
Kathy Geiser

One advantage to the music of the younger generation is nobody can whistle it. Juniors Kathy Young, Sherilyn Hogins and Carla Coppel harmonize their folk songs as they perform at various organizations and meetings.



Jean Erickson  
Leana Fritz  
Ervin Geisler  
Roger Gilliming  
Cheryl Grassmeyer  
Jerry Hall

Sue Erickson  
Michelle Gallager  
Virginia Giffin  
Jonell Glaser  
Mary Guardiola  
John Harvey

Daylene Fitzke  
Rick Ganz  
Gayle Gilbert  
Ken Gotobed  
Linda Hall  
Cindy Hauver



# to display talent



Many a tongue-tied speech student stood before a speech class with a quiv-  
ery voice. Like many other juniors, Bill Lynn rehearses for the most  
dreaded moment of the semester, that compulsory final speech delivery.

*omit this!*



Holly Heacock  
Kathy Henderson  
Nancy Hill  
Phillip Holmgren  
Gloria Hosea  
Lana Jacobsen

Norman Heiden  
Nancy Henderson  
Sherilyn Hogins  
Kim Holtz  
Julie Hunt  
Jeanne Jensen

Jerry Hellman  
Kevin Hendrickson  
Ron Holder  
Eric Holzrichter  
Jerry Ibsen  
Dick Jensen

Dianne Imel  
Hugh Jewett

Terry Imel  
Christy Johansen

Terry Ingram  
John Johnson







# congregating to 'Soaring Signs of 70'

*So the best looking girl in the school  
is HA! HA! HA!  
She's the best!*



Bob Morris  
Mary Murphy  
Barb Noble  
Rex Paul

Dave Morrison  
Tim Murphy  
Kathy Nutzman  
Carol Peterson

Ron Marrow  
Deborah Nelson  
Jerry Olhmann  
Craig Peterson

Laura Mosier  
Kris Nelson  
Alan Oran  
Debbie Peterson

"I'll tell you what let's do," states Junior, Class vice-president Eric Holtzrichter to members of the junior prom decorations

committee. Working long hours on decorations added a sparkling touch to the event.

Dave Mills  
Carla Motes  
Marcene Niedt  
Bob Owen  
Dennis Peterson  
Anne Pierce

Jerry Mitchell  
Carol Munson  
Carol Ninegar  
Randy Parker  
Lois Peterson  
Jeff Porter





# Juniors indicate position by purchasing new



Dennis Pratt  
Brenda Rohrs  
Allan Schellhase  
Debbie Schrorer

Terry Rayback  
Dan Ross  
Frank Schickedanz  
Denis Seerley

Chuck Redman  
Andy Rumbaugh  
Anna Schnieder  
Marilyn Sehnert

Dan Reiter  
Jacque Samway  
Sue Schrack  
Debbie Schackelton

"With rings on her fingers" and tears in her eyes, Kathy Sheen looks toward sales-

man, Richard Todd. Juniors received their oval recessed stone rings in February.



Art Rivera  
Nancy Schade  
Barb Schroeder  
Kathy Sheen  
Molly Sims  
Ron Smith

Xavier Rodriguez  
Chris Scharff  
Nancy Schroeder  
Don Shulz  
Janet Smaha  
Marlene Snider



# design of oval-recessed stone class ring



Anna Sobotka  
Donald Swanson  
Patti Tollefson  
Jana Weed  
Sandy Wilke  
Sue Wise

Chris Sponberg  
Dixie Swartsley  
Kathy Travis  
Shelly Weeks  
Warren Wilken  
Tom Wright

Doris Stauffer  
Glen Tatum  
Rhonda Vires  
Sally Weliever  
Lucinda Wilson  
Diane Yancey

Joanne Stengal  
Craig Thomas  
Mary Walker  
Steve Welter  
Sherri Wilson  
Kathy Young

Sherri Stickney  
Mary Tingle  
Cindy Walters  
Linda Wempen  
Norma Wintermote  
Janeen Zerbe

Gary Stubbs  
Gig Tollefson  
Trieste Warnke  
Rodney Wietjes  
Ester Wise  
Roger Zimmerman



# Zodiac posters highlight prom for juniors

Taking the theme from the current fad of astrology, juniors followed "Soaring Signs of 70" to the Holiday Inn for their Junior Banquet and Prom, April 26. The decorations committee, headed by Sally Johnson, tied in the theme by using posters with Zodiac signs and colors for table decorations. Each person's place card had his sign on it.

The program, a skit of Merlin the Magician, made class predictions and told of classmates contributions throughout the history. Bill Lynn and Patti Tollefsen added duets of folk songs and the Girls Trio ended the banquet with "No Man is an Island."

Towards the end of the evening, girls let their hair droop dancing to music by the "Ryattes." Class sponsors were Mrs. Darlene Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shofstall, Mr. Riley Harris, Mr. Earle Boardman, Mr. Marvin Shafer.

"Welcome fellow junior class members," begins Gig Tollefsen, president. "Enjoy your own enchanted drawing under 'The Signs of '70'."

"Prom"-inent party-goer Anna Sobotka skims skads of girls at the banquet, making sure her dress is the only one of that shape and size.







Songsters Terry Yost, Nancy Lane, Lana Horn and Georgenne Parker soar into "Up, up and Away" at the senior banquet.

"You wretched creature, look what you've done to us," sneers Doug Bjorklun as Titus. Debbie Lewis as Mrs. Paddy, burned the bonds.

## Senior prom-ers travel 'Up, up and away'



Senior traveled to many foreign lands via the "Up, Up and Away" balloon May 3 when they entered the Holiday Inn banquet hall for the prom. Decorations resembling cloud-filled skies and travel posters from all over the world gave the ball a continental flair.

The "Ryattes", a combo from McCook, furnished the sound that made the night "rock on" full of the soul of 69'ers.

After the buffet meal at the banquet, bursting full seniors sat back to enjoy the evening's entertainment which included songs, a skit and several lively speeches. Jeff Ayers, Howard Oliver, Celia Hoffman, John Wolf and Mrs. Thelma Browsers talked on timely topics.

April 10 and 11 were exciting nights for the members of the senior class play cast. Those included in the cast of "The Curious Savage" were Susie Reiber, Sarah Shofstall, Steve Jorgensen, Jerome Howe, Julie Ender, Debbie Lewis, Kris Krumland, Doug Bjorklun, Dan McElhinny, Roy Livingston and Mary McKinney.



# Seniors construct first Color Week float

A magic ingredient called sixty-niner pride turned chicken wire and napkins into the first float ever built for Color Week spirit contest. Brightly displaying the theme "Happiness is a Bearcat Victory", the display put seniors way ahead in points. Because of resulting class rivalry, the win was credited to all the Bearcats.

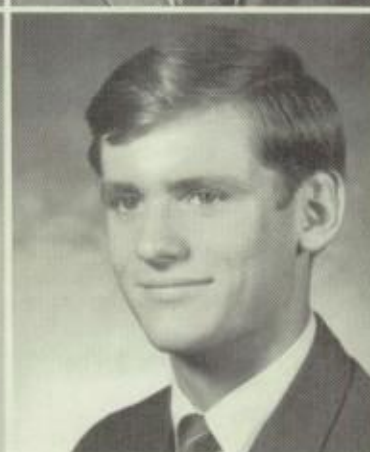
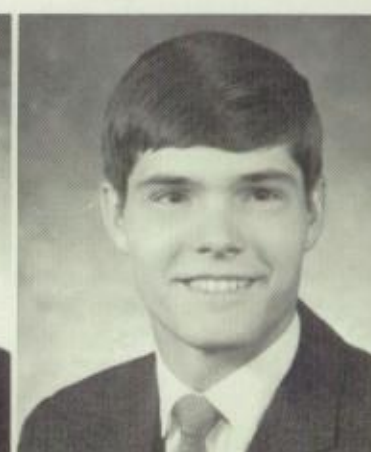
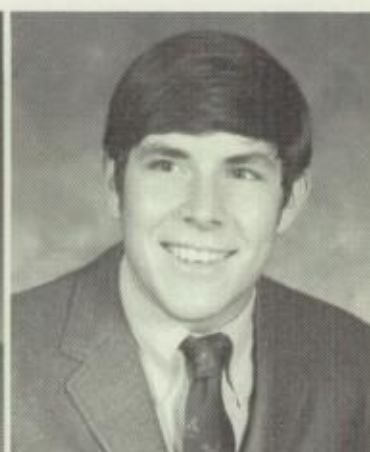
The year of the 69'ers flew past with incredible speed until suddenly it was time for graduation. Baccalaureate was held May 25 with Kearney Catholic High. Guest speaker was the Rev. John F. Wells of First Presbyterian Church. Fred Moreau and Gary Reynolds led worship. Music was provided by an all senior chorus.

A record 242 seniors received their diplomas May 26. Featured speaker Walter Wiesman, a native of Germany and a NASA internal communications coordinator. His speech, entitled "The Search for Uncommon People", dealt with the challenge of being an unusual, successful person.



Bearcat backers Jim Ransom and Rex Wamsley design posters for senior points with

visions of victory dancing in their heads. The 69'ers ranked highest in points in the contest.



Tom Abood  
Wayne Anderson

Dick Albrecht  
Jeff Ayers

Pat Allison  
Ethel Babcock

Rhonda Anderson  
Joyce Baer

Walt Anderson  
Jim Bailey





Pam Ball  
Kathy Best  
Mike Blocher  
Tim Brehm  
Janet Browne

Dick Barney  
Russ Best  
Eric Blume  
Carol Brink  
John Bryant

Judy Beekman  
Tovey Bickford  
Eric Boshart  
Randy Brown  
Chris Budden

Pam Bennet  
Tom Bixby  
Bill Botsford

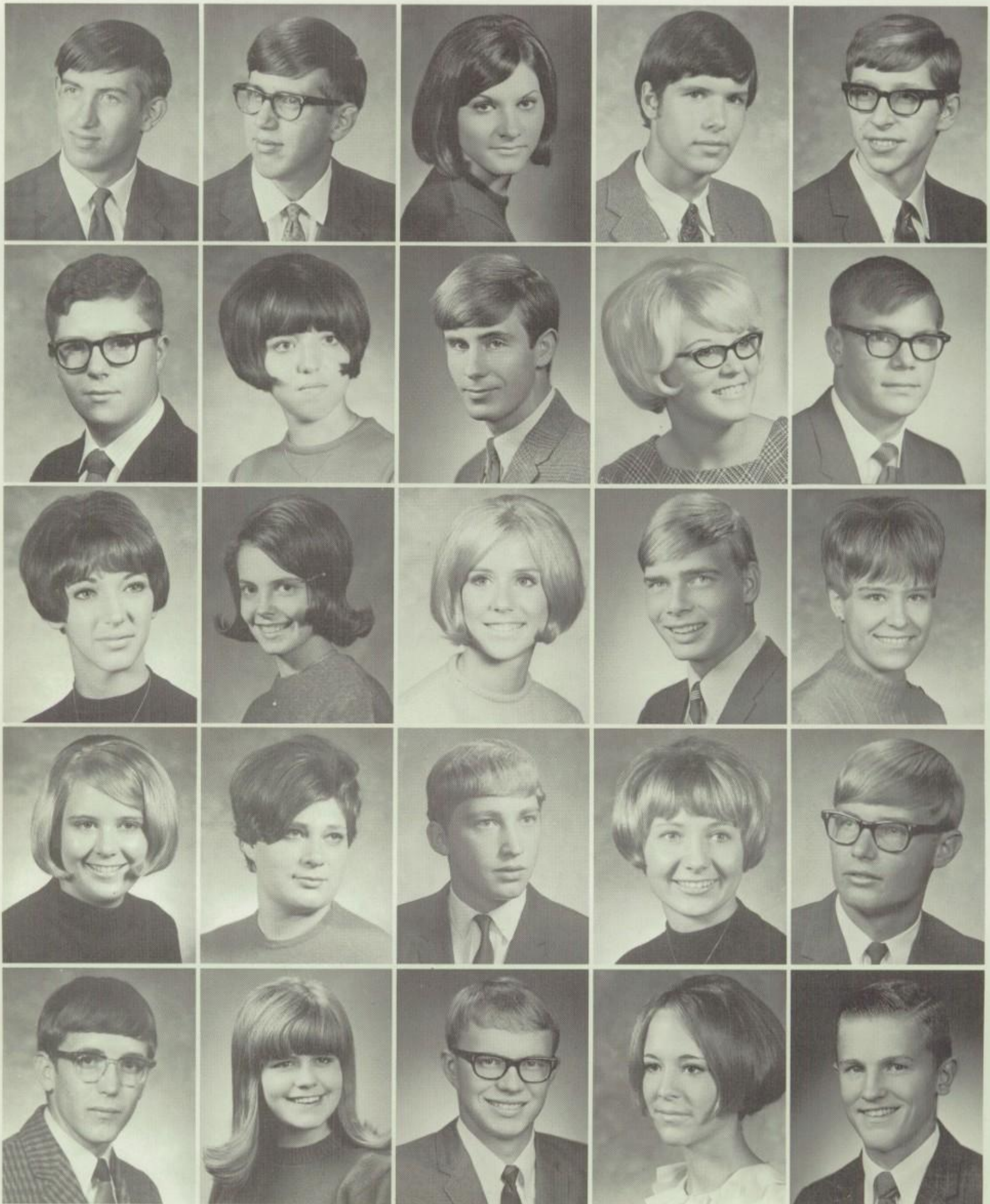
Bob Berglund  
Doug Bjorklund  
Laurie Bragg

Displaying typical nonchalance found among senior men, Dave Jones dresses for the occasion of taking pictures paying careful attention only to what will show.





# Ken Campbell, Mary McKinney win



Jim Buehler  
Tim Carson  
Pat Conway  
Beverly Dady  
John Divan

Ken Buehler  
Carolyn Chamberlin  
Pat Crawford  
Susan Dage  
Lynette Dobberstein

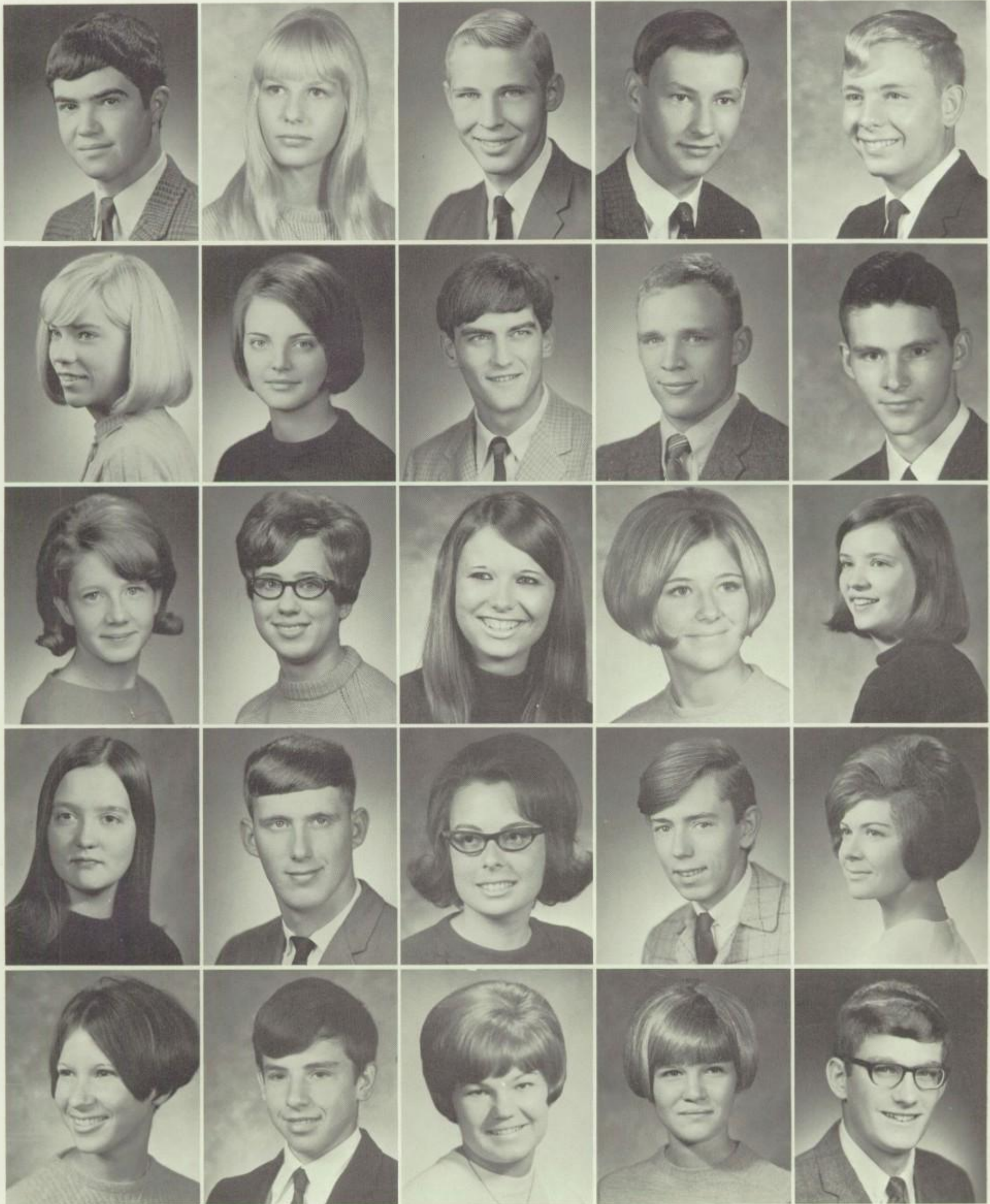
Karen Bergland  
Larry Christian  
Carol Cullen  
Gary Day  
Steve Eatherton

Ken Campbell  
Cathy Clark  
Wray Cummings  
Sandy Dewey  
Sue Eikerman

Dennis Carrico  
Mike Cleland  
Marcella Daake  
Tom Deyle  
Ron Eilers



# final placement in Merit competition



Bob Elliott  
Barb Fitzgerald  
Barb Franz  
Pat Gallagher  
Pat Gifford

Julie Ender  
Charlene Fleming  
Sandy Frick  
Wayne Garrelts  
Tom Glazer

Gale Epp  
Tim Flesner  
Althea Fruhling  
Anne Garwood  
Barb Glover

Darrell Feldman  
Jerry Foote  
Mary Sue Gaer  
John Geist  
Debbie Grassmeyer

LeRoy Finningsmeier  
Leslie Forney  
Pam Gallagher  
Merri George  
Dave Green



# Class of '69 votes for Ayers to lead seniors as president



"Let me see now, 'q' comes before 'v', doesn't it?" asks Carla Van Zandbergen, of her cohorts Jeff Ayers, president, and Janet Browne, secretary-treasurer. Senior officers madly alphabetize cap and gown cards before their first period class.



Celia Hoffman  
Rick Houchin

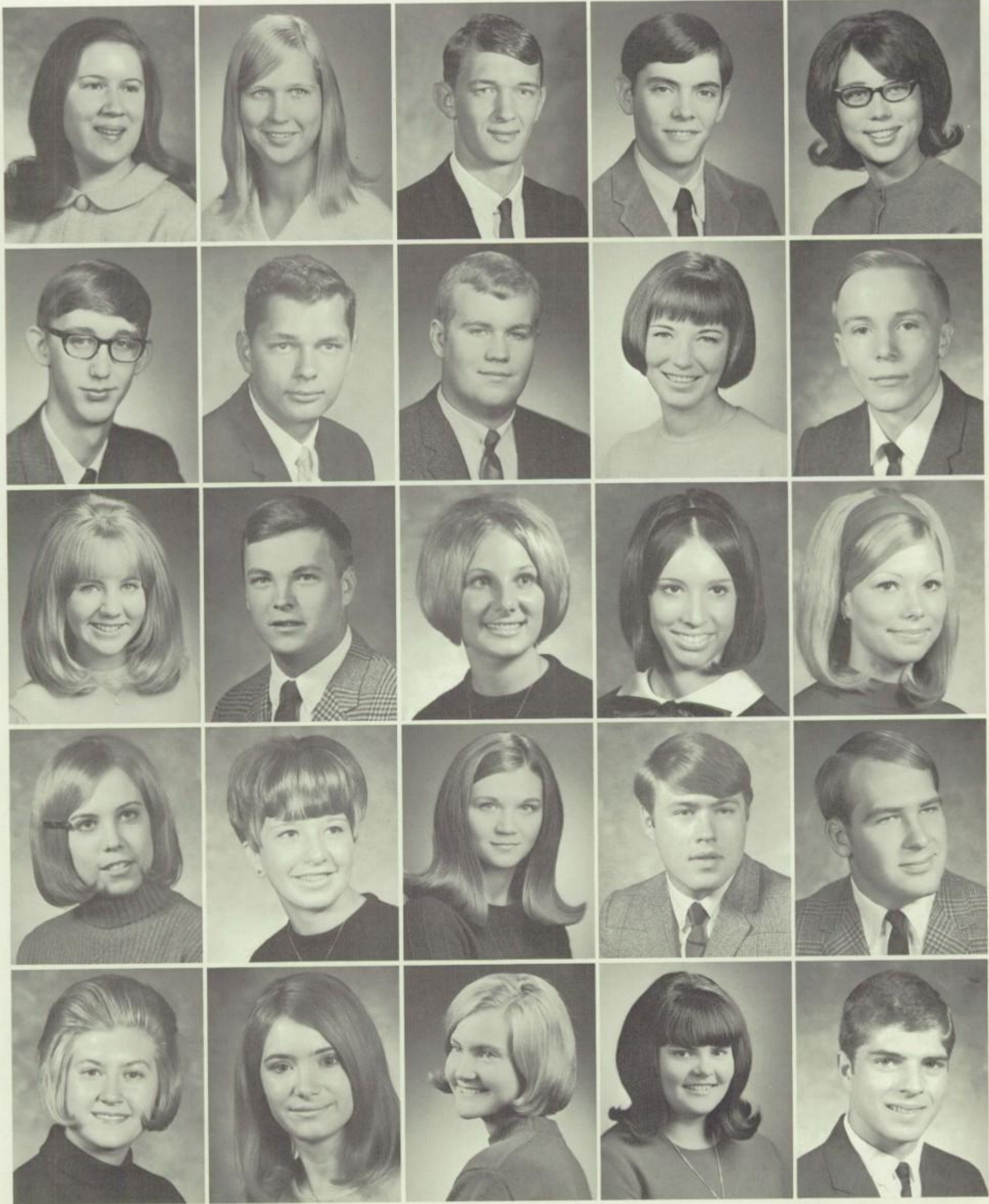
Cheryl Holoubeck  
Belinda House

Lana Horn  
Jerome Howe

Mary Grimes  
Linda Hawkins  
Dana Hendricksen  
Kathy Horsley  
Candi Imming

Lee Hartwell  
Gary Henning  
Dick Hindalong  
Kent Hothan  
Elaine Isom





Carlene Jacobsen  
 Dave Jones  
 Debbie Kouba  
 Marilyn Launer  
 Linda Luther

Mary Jahn  
 Don Karenbauer  
 Monte Kruger  
 Debbie Lewis  
 Debbie Mahrt

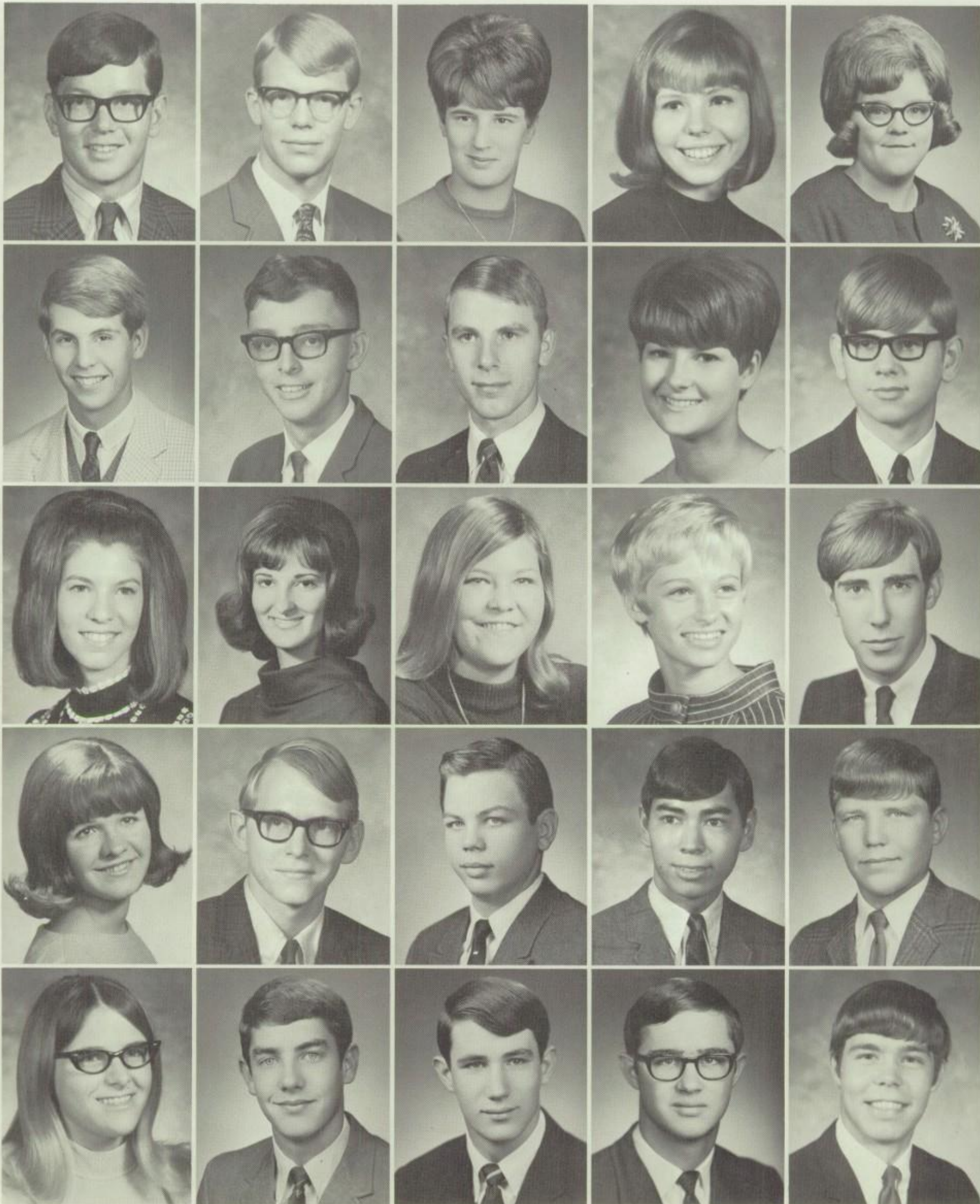
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 Terry Keiss  
 Kris Krumland  
 Betty Lindholm  
 Eva Mathis

Steve Jorgensen  
 Denise King  
 Nancy Lane  
 Roy Livingston  
 Kathy Mansfield

Elaine Johnson  
 Bob Kincaid  
 Marcia Larsen  
 Jim Loschen  
 Allen Marlatt



# Additions to school make Seniors find



Doug McCue  
Vince Martin  
Sue Merboth  
Kathy Morrison  
Glenda Nickel

Dan McElhinny  
Paul Maruska  
Dana Merdith  
Morris Motes  
Dan Nye

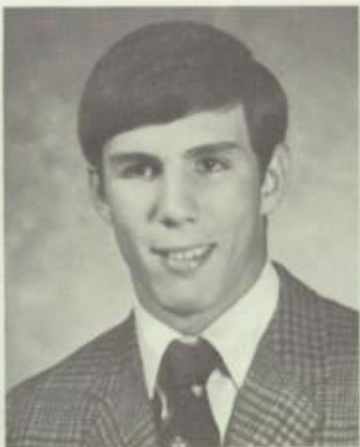
Bobbi McGuigan  
Clarence Mason  
Kathy Moffett  
Mike Nelson  
Larry Nye

Mary McKinney  
Sharon Mays  
Terri Moore  
Roy Nelson  
Howard Oliver

Shirley Martin  
Dennis Mazankowski  
Dennis Morrison  
Doug Nickel  
Doug Olson



themselves as confused as 'green' freshmen



Al Paez

Pedro Paez

Waldo Paez



Nanette Oman  
Gary Paine  
Bruce Peterson  
Peggy Porter  
Lanny Randolph

Janelle Pacha  
Georgenne Parker  
Mike Peterson  
Louis Pratt  
Jim Ransom





# Senior gals perform original



When Musicalia practice becomes a drag, the Flapper Jacks, ten 69'er gals, start to do their clown act. Looking snappy in their

roaring twenties costumes, the girls perform an original dance in Charleston style to the theme from "Thoroughly Modern Millie".



Bette Rathe  
Vicki Richardson  
Chris Roland

Randy Rayback  
Susie Reiber  
Gil Rude

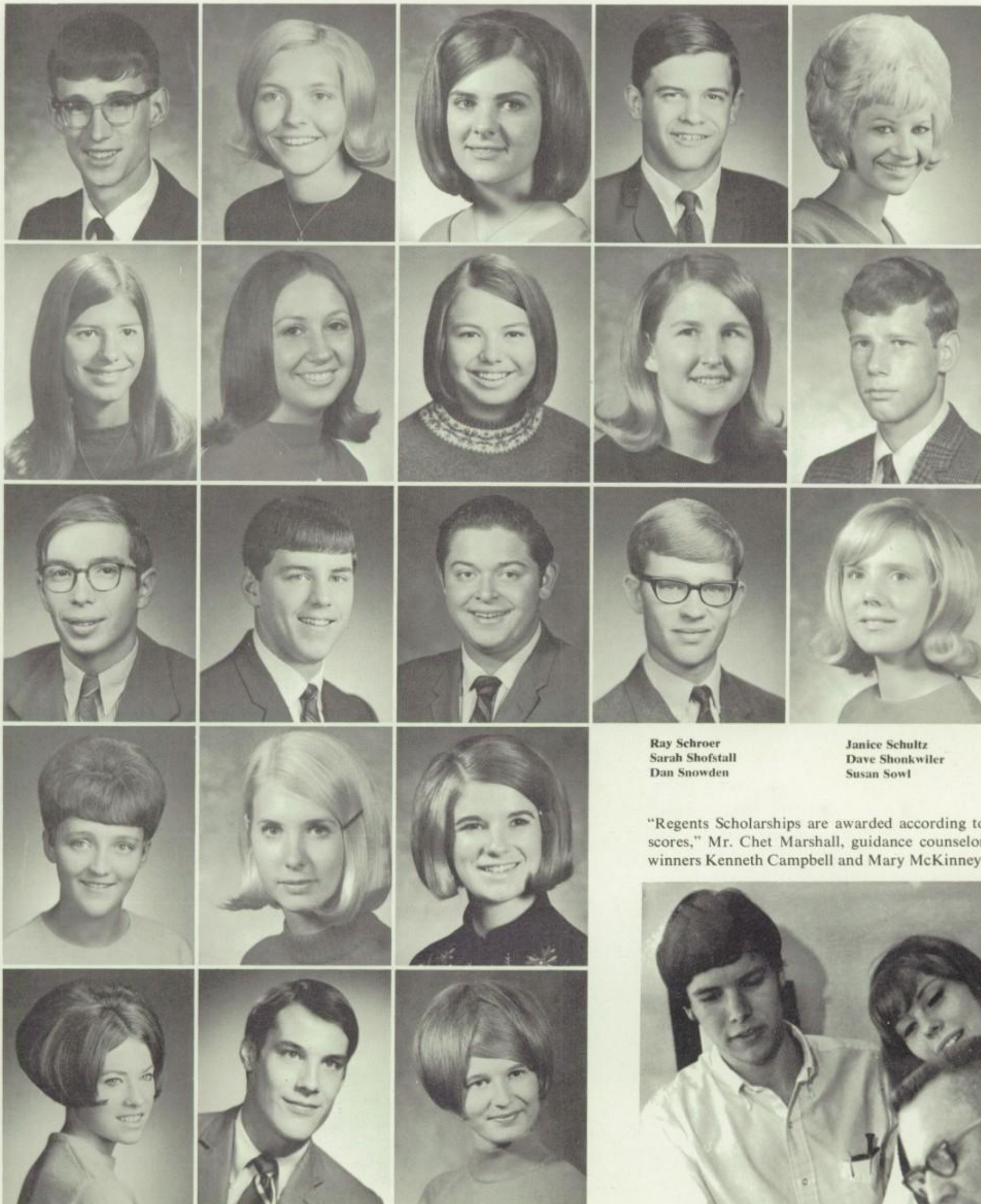
Pat Reeves  
Martha Rivero  
Colleen Sakurada

Joyce Reiter  
Dan Roeder  
Brad Saum

Gary Reynolds  
Nancy Rogers  
Larry Sayles



# dance a' la 1922 in Musicalia



Ray Schroer  
Sarah Shofstall  
Dan Snowden

Janice Schultz  
Dave Shonkwiler  
Susan Sowl

"Regents Scholarships are awarded according to SAT scores," Mr. Chet Marshall, guidance counselor, tells winners Kenneth Campbell and Mary McKinney.



Bob Scarborough  
Pam Scott  
Terry Showers  
Sue Spracklen  
Kay Stehlik

Sherry Schanou  
Karen Shafer  
Mike Sikes  
Kathy Staley  
Tom Stephenson

Betty Schroeder  
Betty Sheets  
Steve Snodgrass  
Mary Louise Steffens  
Janel Stickney



# '69'ers present 'Curious



Ramona Styskal  
Pamela Stumpff

Margaret Strazzere  
Judy Stutzman

Debbie Stoeber  
Sandra Stull

"Give me that stupid thing and answer me!" shrieks Kris Krumland as Lilly Belle Savage to Susie Reiber as Ethel Savage in a more dramatic scene in "The Curious Savage". Seniors presented their senior class play April 10-11.

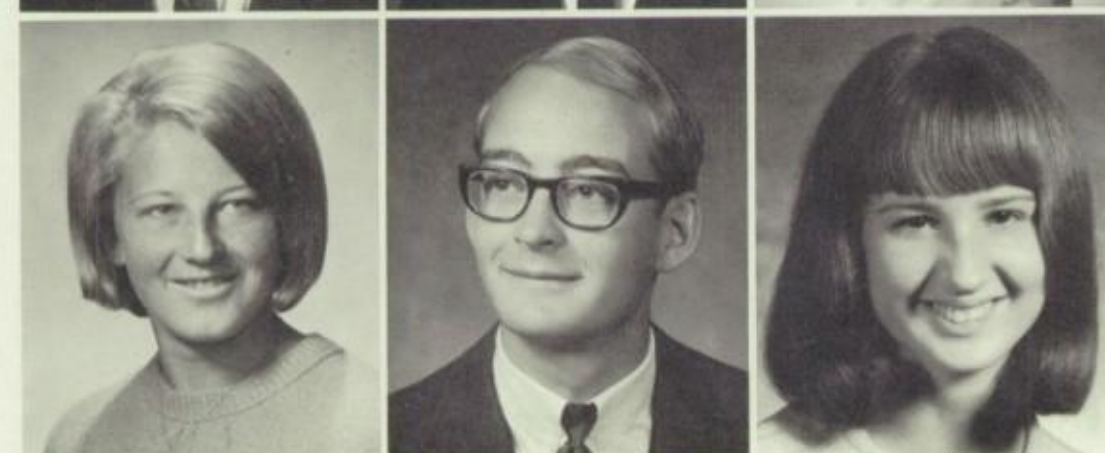
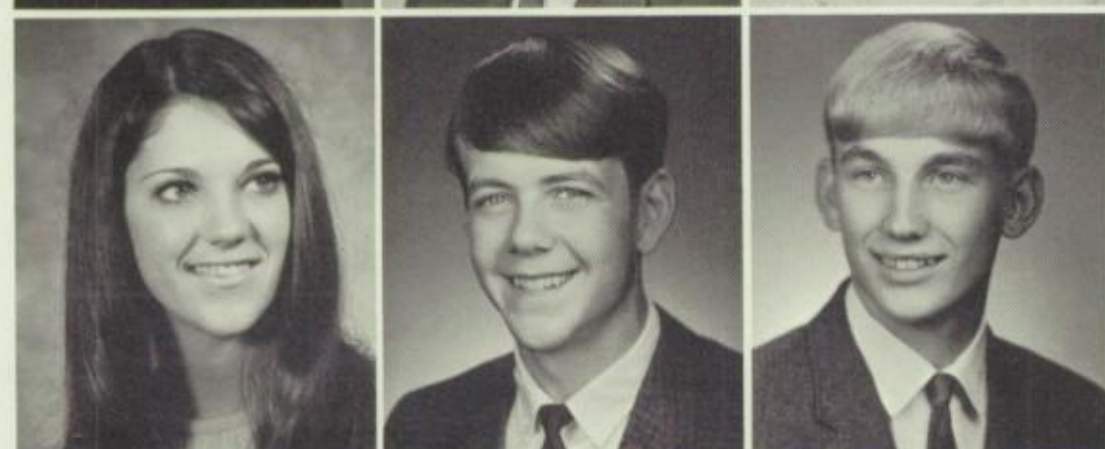
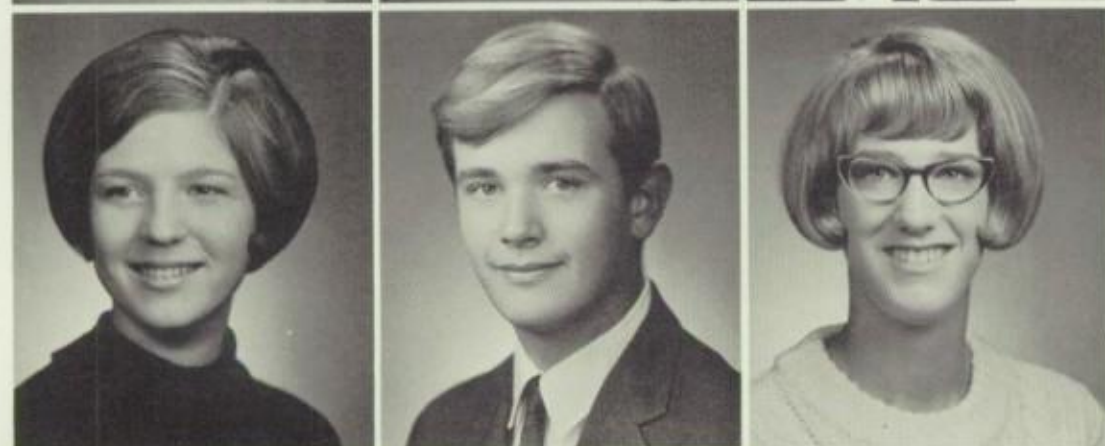


Glenda Stroud  
Kristi Swanson  
Connie Swift  
Larry Trompke  
Ted Venema

Randy Stubbs  
Steve Swartsley  
Doug Thundberg  
Carla Van Zandbergen  
Dietrich Wagner



# Savage' to produce proceeds for prom



"I have to wear these earrings for two weeks before I can change them," sighs Carol Cullen. Many girls suffered the pain for the fun of the fad.



Susy Walker  
Sonia Warner  
Vicki Wells  
Rex Wamsley  
Karen Woerman

Kathy Walters  
Richard Weaver  
Dale Winslow  
Ken Whaley  
John Wolf

Paul Walters  
Barb Wells  
Bob Westerlin  
Julie Williamson  
Terry Yost

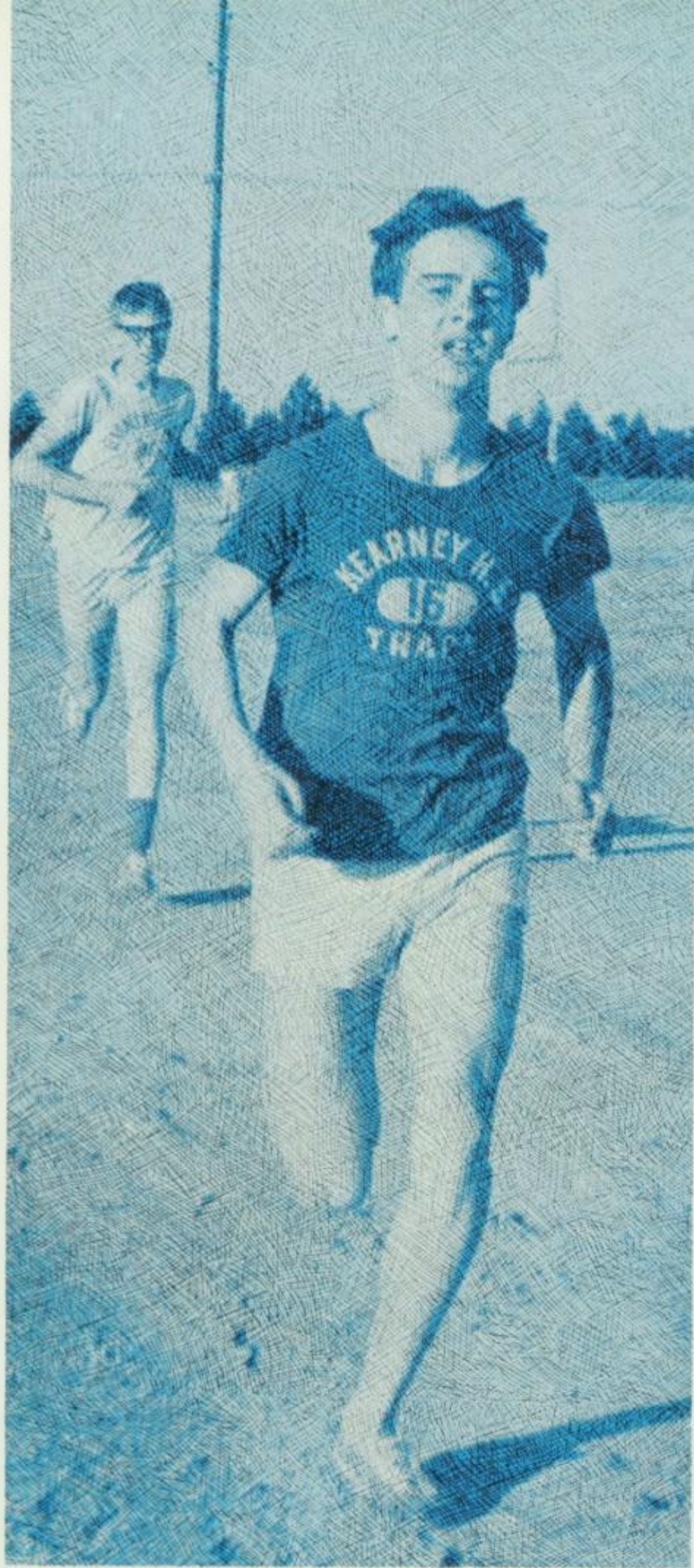
Doug Wilson  
Steve Zerbe

Eddie Wilson  
Kathy Zimmerman









Carla  
 Remember  
 Kurt that real  
 was it Kurt & his  
 his brother. I still  
 wonder who the other  
 boy is? I say as sure  
 as always. Let  
 Lynda  
 '71"



## Athletics





## Football Record

Kearney	7	Grand Island	30
Kearney	20	North Platte	14
Kearney	7	Columbus	12
Kearney	6	Holdrege	0
Kearney	14	Norfolk	20
Kearney	6	Lexington	6
Kearney	7	Scottsbluff	34
Kearney	48	Alliance	0
Kearney	20	McCook	13

"Now, where's that goal line?" peers senior scatback Tom Bixby (11) as he shrugs off a Norfolk defender with a bit of sidestepping.

A comeback dive fails as the ball eludes All West Big Ten fullback Randy Rayback in the freezing final fray against the McCook Bison.

"Sorry, Randy, it's clean." The referee sets himself to spot an infraction, but the Lexington linebacker tackles Randy Rayback cleanly.





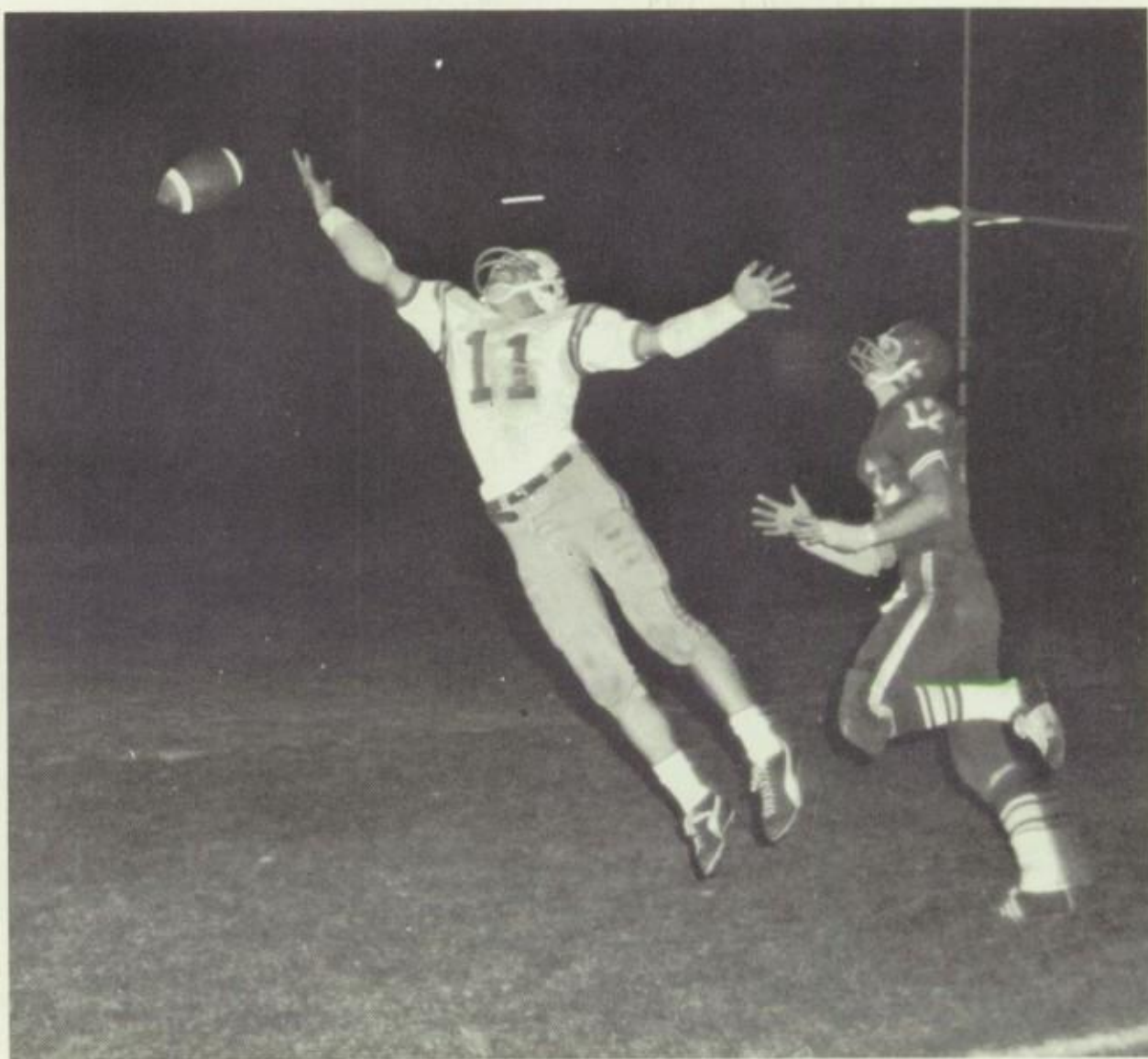
# New gear helps gridgers shake 'jinx'

With new gear, 43 lettering gridgers shook the '67 injury jinx but again settled for an up-and-down season. A second place in the WBT division was the highlight of Coach Ken Reiners' second consecutive 4-4-1 campaign. This was the sixth straight "blue ink" season.

Seven Cats rated All-Star merits in the West Big Ten division. Offensive team berths went to guard Mike Cleland, full-back Randy Rayback and center Mike Sikes. Tackle Gary Reynolds and end Wayne Garrelts were selected on the defense with back Tom Bixby and junior tackle Rex Paul honorable mentions.

Their runnerup slot was fashioned on a 3-1 conference log with impressive wins over North Platte, Alliance and McCook. Scottsbluff's western Bearcats again proved to be a "thorn in the side" for the Blue and Gold when their 34-7 romp over the Cats sent the Bluffs into the Big Ten title fray with Fremont.

Reiners backing staff featured one change, as Jerry Kroeger took over as assistant backfield coach, replacing John Perry. Riley Harris and Dennis Long, line coaches, completed the foursome. The Student managers for the squad included senior Jerome Howe, junior Terry Rayback and sophomore Scott Bye. College trainer Chuck Bolton helped out on game nights.



As Foster Field goalposts loom in the distance an aerial bomb fails to make connections with Tom Bixby in the romp over Alliance.



Senior halfback Ted Venema follows a block to pick up enough yardage for a first down in the Color Day loss to the Norfolk Panthers.



# WBT victories runnerup slot fashion mediocre grid season

A 30-7 loss to Grand Island opened the season. The game ended the Grand Island-Kearney series as Trans-Nebraska league commitments forced the Islanders to drop Kearney from their schedule.

Final period fireworks highlighted the second game conquest of visiting North Platte. With three minutes left, the Cats broke for a pair of quick scores to dump the Bulldogs, 20-14 and even their slate.

The Cats then left home to lose a 12-7 match with Columbus but followed with a 6-0 decision over Holdrege. A Tim Flesner-Randy Rayback aerial bomb was the payoff wallop in the Duster match.

Color Day festivities were daunted when Norfolk overcame an early deficit to "spoil" Cat spirit, 20-14. A 6-6 deadlock with Lexington and a 34-7 setback to Scottsbluff left the Blue and Gold with dim hopes of second place showing in the West Big Ten behind the Bearcats.

But the Cats rose to the occasion, demolishing Alliance 48-0 and topping McCook 20-13 in the season-enders to gain the divisional runnerup berth on a 3-1 log.

The Rayback-Flesner-Tom Bixby combo marked the five touchdowns each to top team scoring. Kicker Ted Venema led the WBT in conversions with 15.



Coach Ken Reiners and field boss Tim Flesner hold a summit meeting to talk about offensive attack against McCook.



**Varsity Football Team—Front row:** Jerome Howe, manager; Tom Bixby, Denis Pratt, Dave Carpenter, Larry Kay, Rick Freese, Ted Venema. **Second row:** Coach Riley Harris, Mike Sikes, Ron Marrow, Randy Rayback, Gig Tollefson, Bruce Clark, Jeff Porter, Carroll David, Mike Cleland, Mike Behn, Terry Keiss, Gary Reynolds, Jim

Ransom. **Back row:** Coach Dennis Long, Mike Nelson, Rex Wamsley, Dan Reiter, Cal Kazebeer, Tim Flesner, Wayne Garrelts, Rex Paul, Scott Brady, Jerry Ibsen, Head Coach Ken Reiners, Coach Jerry Kroeger.



**Junior Varsity Football Team—Front row:** Scott Bye, manager; Dave Wendland, Craig Budden, Randy Blessing, Clinton Wells, Garon Launer, Dennis Bellinger, Terry Rayback, manager; Stan Lahm, manager. **Second row:** Charles Mahrt, Roger Labs, Jerry Gillming,

Tim Neil, Steve Frick, Randy Starkey, Andy Rumbaugh, Jim Horton, Jim Hallock, Scott Anderson. **Back row:** Keith Heaton, John Harvey, Randy Parker, Bill Lynn, Dan Blanton, Laverne Killion, Greg Wilson, Stan Schroeder, Greg Brandt, Tom Brennan, Joe Sajevik.



# Junior Varsity uses extra kick to



Compiling a second consecutive losing record with a 2-4 log, the junior varsity found wins coming at the season's end. The "closing kick" saw the plebes dump Hastings and highly-touted North Platte.

An Andy Rumbaugh conversion supplied the victory margin in the 20-19 test with Hastings while a solid defensive effort provided the 12-0 win over the Platters. A fumbled punt cost the Cat yearlings a third victory against Lexington, 13-12.

The underclass crew was led by junior guard Bruce Clark, back Denis Pratt and sophomore backs Greg Brandt and Dennis Bellinger and center Tom Brennan. The backfield corps led the offensive charge while the Clark-Brennan linebacking duo used defensive "gems" to help scoring.

Supporting cast honors go to juniors Dave Carpenter, cornerback; Soctt Brady, tackle; and Carroll David, a fullback. Leading sophomore help came from fullback Joe Sajevic and lineman Scott Anderson.



Junior Mike Behn contemplates a step in the right direction to avoid an Alliance tackler in a varsity 48-0 WBT victory.

## Junior Varsity Record

Kearney	20	<b>Holdrege</b>	31
Kearney	6	<b>Grand Island</b>	25
Kearney	12	<b>Lexington</b>	13
Kearney	0	<b>McCook</b>	13
<b>Kearney</b>	<b>20</b>	Hastings	19
<b>Kearney</b>	<b>12</b>	North Platte	0

The Kearney plebes despite a 2-4 season log, unveiled a pair of gridders which boost

the outlook in backfield sparklers Dennis Bellinger (13) and Greg Brandt (19).



# Veterans guide hill-and-dale

## Cross Country Record

Tri-City Meet	Third
KHS Invitational	Third
Lincoln High Invitational	Third
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	Third
Fremont Invitational	Second
<b>Holdrege-Minden Triangular</b>	<b>First</b>
Big Ten	Fourth
Districts	Fourth



Contorted faces of Dennis Leitner and Frank Schickedanz show the numb legs and ex-

ploding lungs which result from the effort in practice to develop pacing for meets.





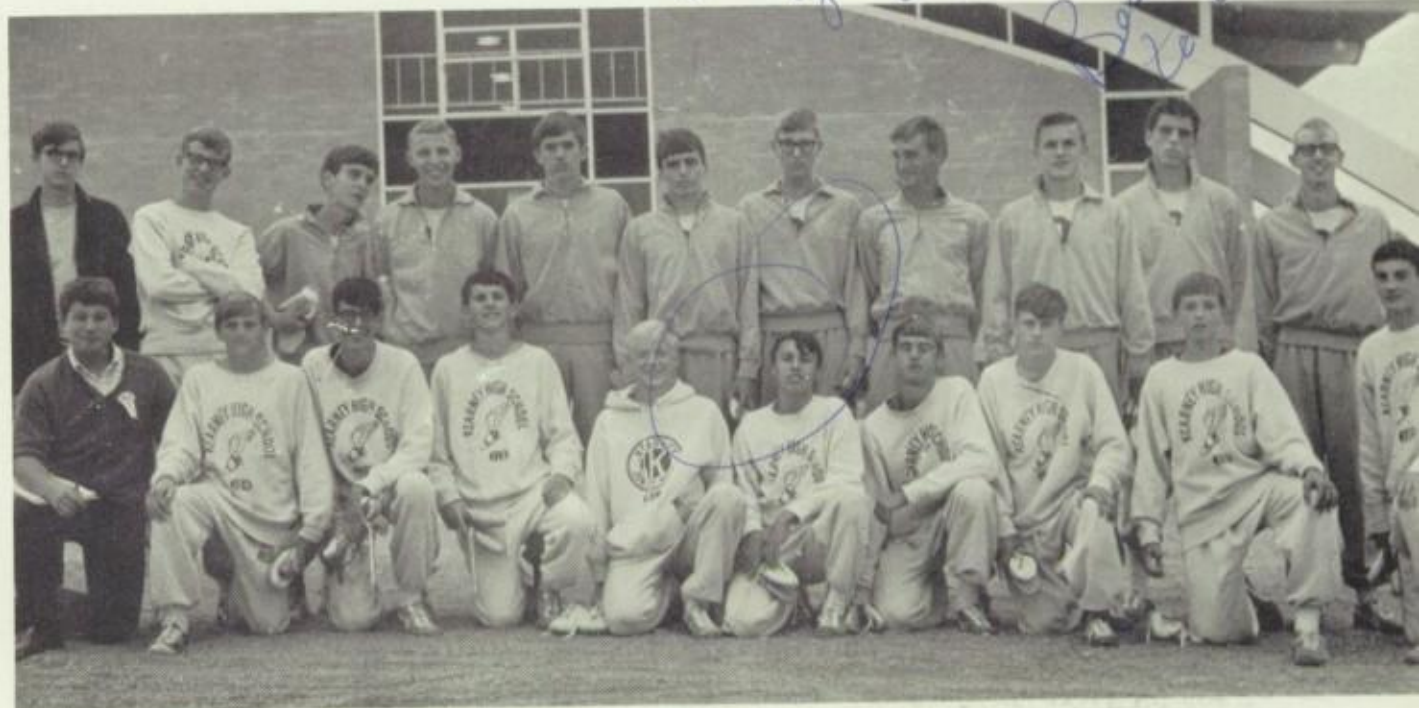
# campaign

Guided by two steel-nerved seniors, the harriers again acquired respect in Nebraska. Although their efforts offered only one victory, that over state class B champion Holdrege, a second and five third place finishes were also found in the complete season slate.

Juniors and sophomores studded the squad led by veterans Lanny Randolph and Ron Eilers. The latter claimed top honors in the Holdrege conquest. Best support for this duo came from juniors Dennis Leitner and Frank Schickedanz and Jef Johnston, sophomore.

Humbled by state A champion Omaha Bryan, the hill-and-dalers finished a close second in the Fremont Invitational. Although the Cats managed only fourths in both Big Ten and District meets, their conquerors finished in the top five at the Nebraska Championships.

*Well, I'd keep hell  
trying, maybe hell  
understand it well  
get back together  
again! Jessie Marshall  
Best of luck in year  
some, 71"*



**Cross Country Team—Front row:** Jeff Smaha, Dan Snowden, Dennis Leitner, Gale Epp, Jef Johnston, Lanny Randolph, Frank Schickedanz, Doug Wilson, Ron Eilers, Jerry Cummings and Roger Gilming. **Back**

**row:** David Ahrendts, Bob Covert, Scott Peck, Dennis Peterson, Dennis Shea, John Beezley, Greg Knapp, Frank Hosea, Randy Nuttleman and Bob Doran.



Cats Lanny Randolph (105), Denny Leitner (106), and Ron Eilers (107) play rude hosts as they lead in the KHS Invitational.



Clocking the times for his harriers, Coach Joe Greeno calculates the strategy and entrants to be used in the next meet.



# 'Greatest of E's' help Cat grapplers grab

The grunt-and-groaners used the greatest of E's to boast their best-ever showing at the state meet with a seventh place tag and a solid 24 points. The "E" tandem of Gale-Epp-Ron Eilers shot the Cats into the record books with sterling 133 and 120 lb. jobs at the championship meet.

Epp became the second Kearneyite in two years to win a gold medal. He gained the 133 lb. crown with a 12-2 finals verdict over Lincoln High's Bob Nimic. The slippery senior finished at 26-3, including a school record of 18 pins, while matching Randy Fiddelke's state title won in 1968.

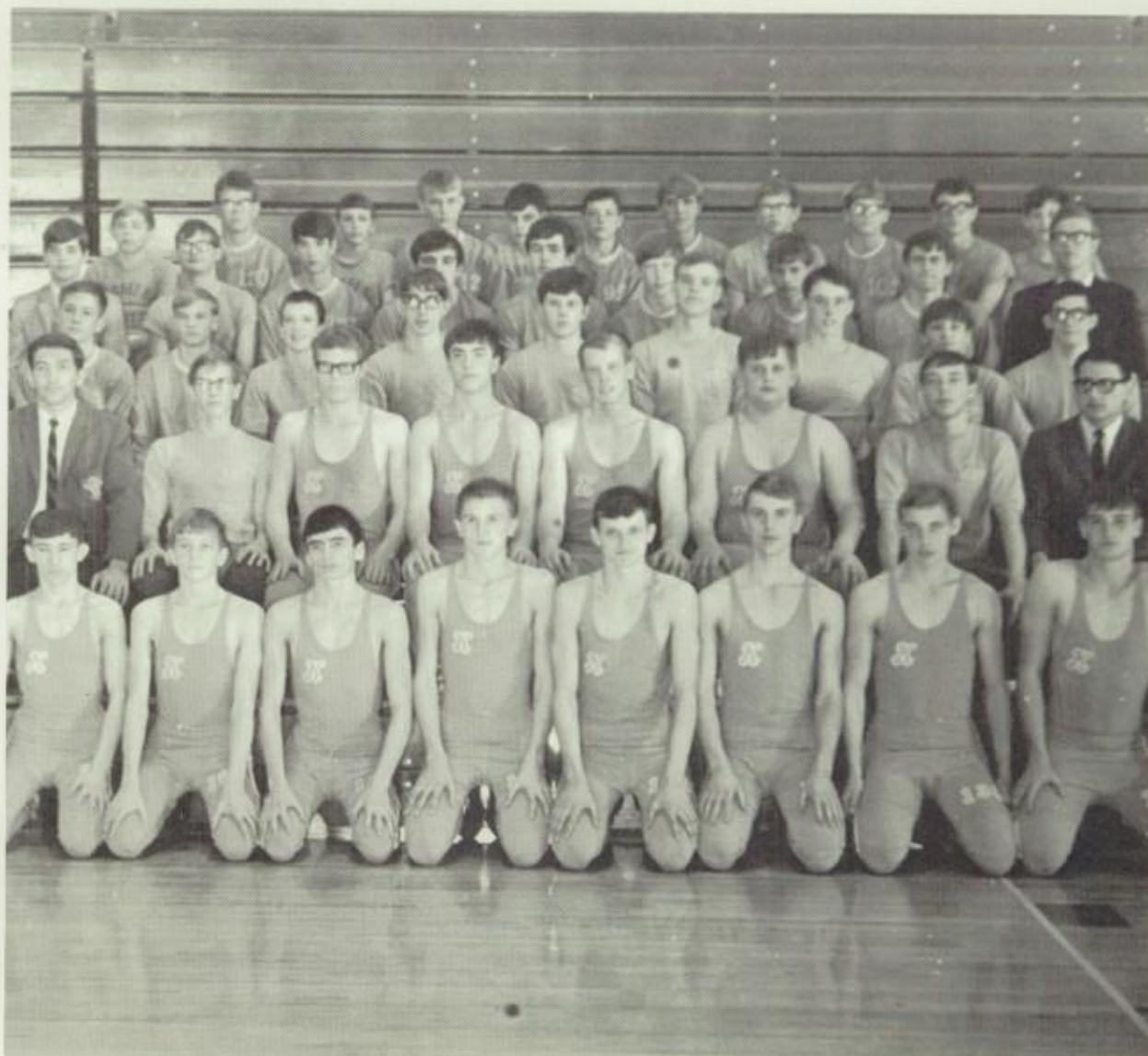
The second half of the duo, Eilers, came within a step of clinching the 120 lb. title, bowing only in the finals. Ron, also a senior, spiced his statewide recognition by earning the nation's fastest pin, a 13 sec. job on Dennis Rix of Fremont, with a "cowcatcher" hold.

Senior Doug Wilson and junior lightweights Larry Kay and Ron Smith also made the state trek. The latter was the only to survive the first round. Smith was ousted in the quarters.

Runnerup efforts in both the Big Ten and Districts meets readied the grapplers for the state chances. Ironically, the Cats' dual meet log was somewhat sour compared to previous years despite an eversharp 4-2 record. Top matches were a 33-17 decision over tough North Platte and a 44-10 bombardment of Columbus.

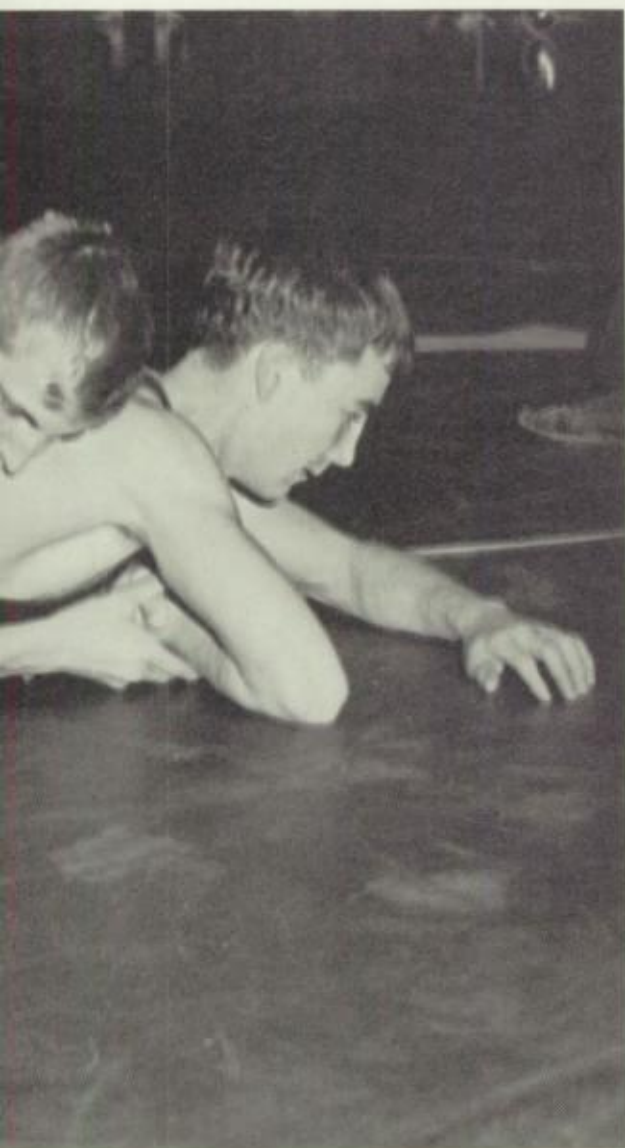
Gale Epp works for the upper-hand against Columbus Tim Schaeffer. Epp quickly settled the tussle with a first-round body press.

**Wrestling Squad—Front row:** R. Smith, L. Kay, L. Randolph, R. Eilers, R. Wietjes, C. Mason, G. Epp, D. Wilson. **Second row:** Head coach John Perry, D. Thunberg, L. Beckmann, G. Wilson, R. Paul, J. Fern, R. Brown, assistant coach Dan Mahalek. **Third row:** M. McCollough, S. Martin, C. Budden, S. Jones, R. Hughes, T. Deets, B. Paul, D. Nickel, K. Olson. **Fourth row:** G. Murrish, R. Wiles, K. Nye, B. Clark, J. Ellenwood, D. Christensen, M. Moore, G. Knapp. **Back row:** K. Barney, R. Bush, M. Baldwin, D. Peterson, K. Cummings, R. Geisert, K. Goodell, J. Stehlik, R. Russell, G. Rouse, M. Gotobed.





# State prize



Ron Eilers, 120 lb. division, awaits the right opportunity to reverse the situation. The second round brought him a 2:36 fall verdict.

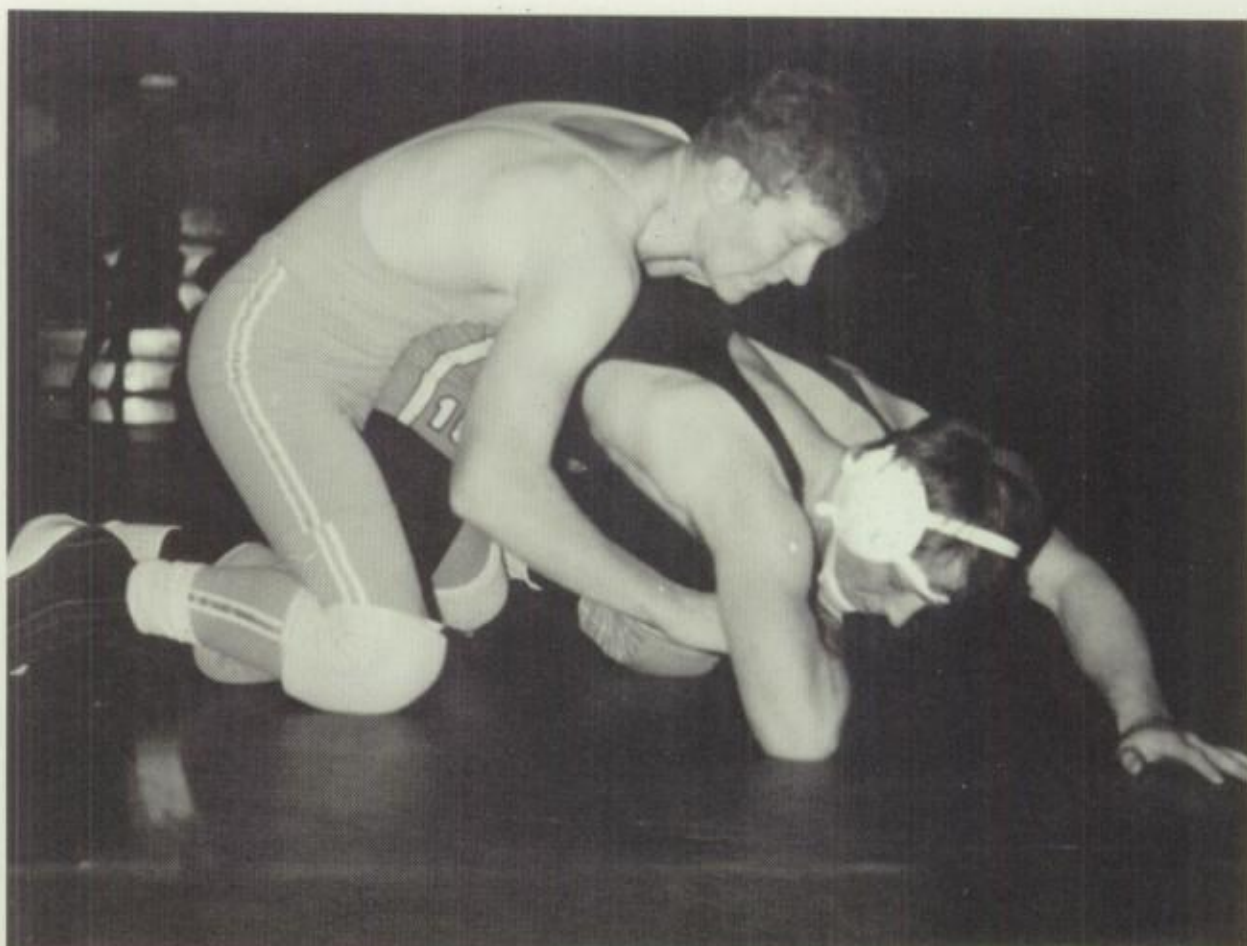
Grappling coach John Perry clutches his second state champion in two years, Gale Epp, after Epp won over Lincoln's Bob Nimic.

## Team Record

Kearney	20	Holdrege	26
Kearney	25	Fremont	24
Kearney	21	Grand Island	24
Kearney	37	Hastings	11
Kearney	33	North Platte	17
Kearney	44	Columbus	10
KSC Invitational		Second	
KHS Invitational		Second	
Norton (Kan.)			
Tourney		Sixth	
Lexington			
Invitational		Second	
Big Ten		Second	
Districts		Second	
State		Seventh	



Larry Beckman grasps Don Newman of North Platte in the Kearney State College Invitational. Beckman hustled his way to a 5-0 decision.



The grapplers engage in loosening up exercises before a dual meet. Bridging the body is one of the best maneuvers for preparing.

Junior 127 pound performer Rodney Wietjes struggles with Fremont's Robbie Moeller using a clutch third period to pin his foe.





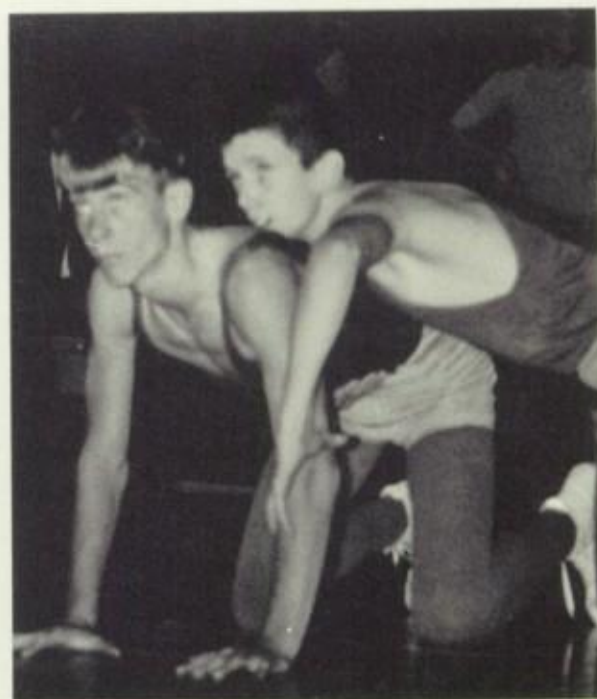
# Undefeated mat quintet guides junior varsity to sharp 6-0 log

Five undefeated boys paced the junior varsity grappling club to a spotless 6-0 mark. Craig Budden, Dirk Nickel, Kim Tollefsen, Ken Nye and Dan Christensen all posted a clean slate with the Nickel-Budden duo splitting 12 wins and the other trio claiming four decisions each.

The young matmen outscrambled their six victims decisively in each meet. Dan Mahalek's crew racked up a season tally of 210 scores compared with their opponents' total of 79, a 35-13 per meet

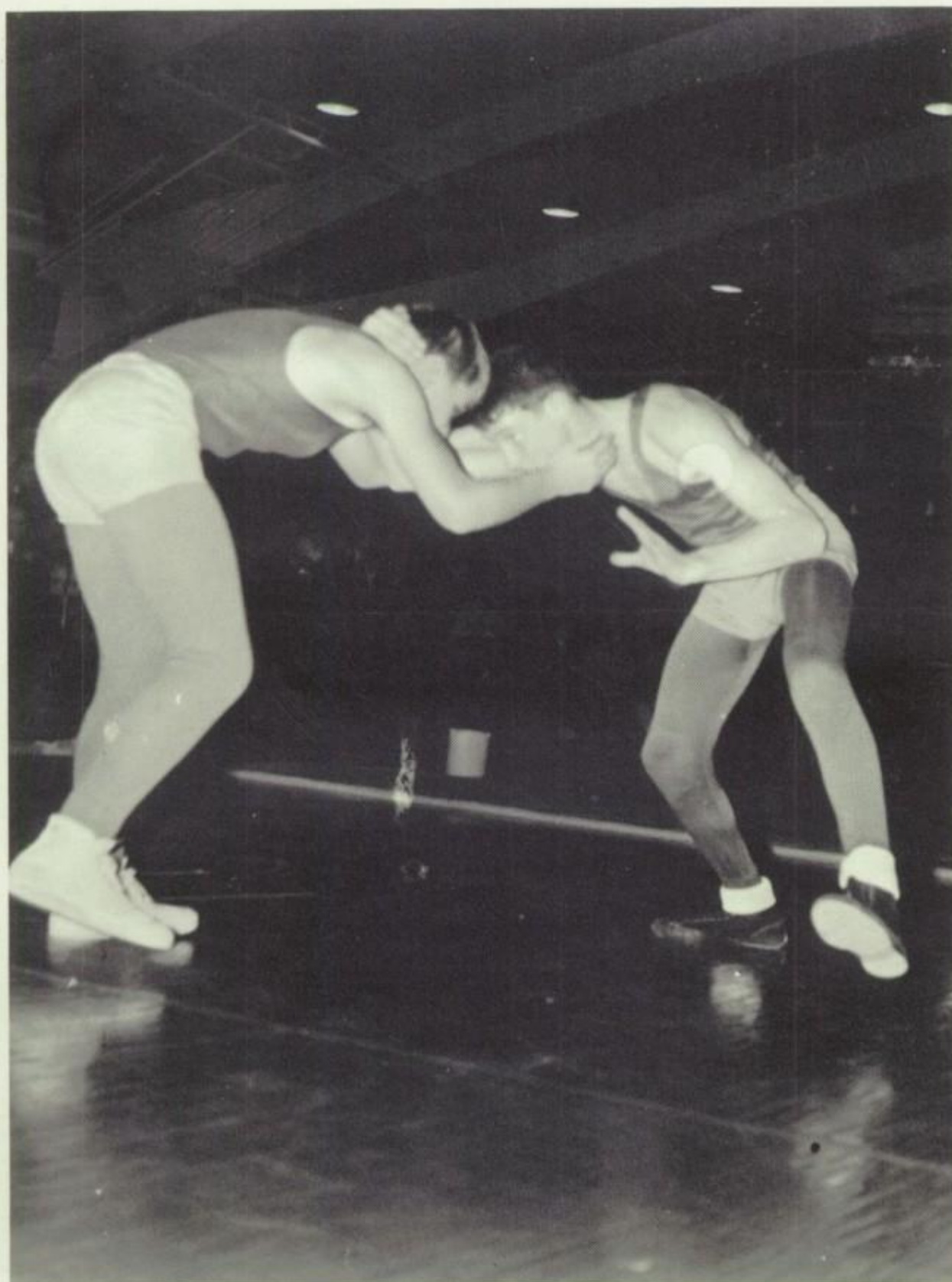
average. Top effort was a 49-0 waxing of Columbus with a 39-11 North Platte Bulldog massacre, as the foremost challenger.

The closest that any foe could come to the wrestling plebes was an 18-27 bid from Grand Island's rookies. Hastings' Queen City matmen used some clutch work in heavier classes to tighten their gap to 19-29. The other victories came against Holdrege (33-13) and Fremont (33-18).



Undefeated 103 lb. junior varsity artist Craig Budden starts on top and rides out a 10-0 whitewashing of a McCook challenger.

Bob Paul, right, locks in a tussel with Fremont's Alvin Blair. Paul used a pair of take-downs for a 5-3 133 lb. decision victory.



## Junior Varsity Record

Kearney	33	Holdrege	13
Kearney	33	Fremont	18
Kearney	27	Grand Island	18
Kearney	29	Hastings	19
Kearney	39	North Platte	11
Kearney	49	Columbus	0

*Carla  
Well we've  
been in school  
together for quite  
a while and now  
we are going to  
graduate together  
so we have good and  
have fun.  
Esther  
"70"*



# Height dilemma drops cagers to 0-19 log

"We lacked the valuable height factor and consequently were forbidden the second shot. This affected our fast-breaking technique."

Head coach Jerry Kroeger analyzed the cause for a dismal 0-19 season as only two of five starters stretched out to the 6 ft. mark.

Good boardwork showed its necessity as the Cats' best performances were credited directly to this facet. Overtime setbacks by Hastings (61-63) and Alliance (43-44) and the district loss to Grand Island (47-57) showed fine rebounding.

Senior playmakers Tom Bixby and Jerry Foote took scoring laurels for the season with marks of 227 and 186 respectively. The latter garnered 26 in the Hastings overtime bid for the individual game high. Sophomore Tom Brennan took rebounding honors, grabbing 137 caroms.

Bixby, the only two-year letterman, merited a second team All-WBT rating while his outfront mate Foote hustled to an "honorable mention".

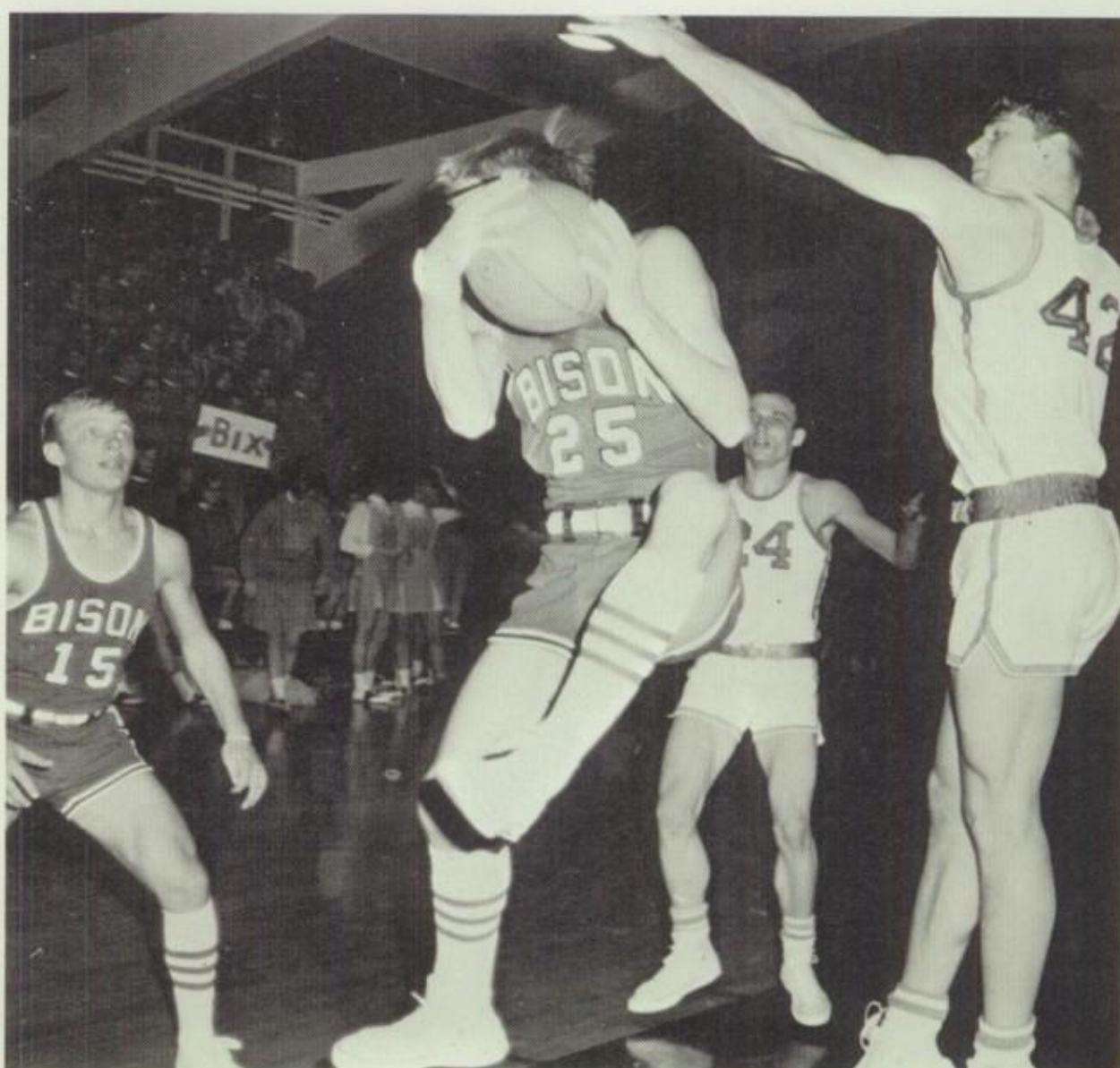
Tom Stephenson (40) and Tom Brennan (42) take a carom away from Alliance's Don Roberts. The Tom-tandem corralled six each.



McCook's Dave Blank (25) commits a felony in Cat territory, pilfering a rebound from Tom Brennan (42).

## Varsity Cage Record

Kearney	39	Norfolk	58
Kearney	46	Northeast	85
Kearney	60	Columbus	73
Kearney	58	Scottsbluff	80
Kearney	59	Alliance	74
Kearney	53	McCook	69
Kearney	58	Holdrege	84
Kearney	47	Lincoln East	67
Kearney	44	Grand Island	60
Kearney	39	Scottsbluff	73
Kearney	52	McCook	63
Kearney	55	North Platte	60
Kearney	61	Hastings	63
Kearney	41	Holdrege	64
Kearney	43	Alliance	44
Kearney	49	McCook	59
Kearney	48	North Platte	53
Kearney	40	Southeast	77
District Tournament			
Kearney	47	Grand Island	57







Senior Jerry Foote suffered due to the coverage employed here by Scottsbluff, collect-

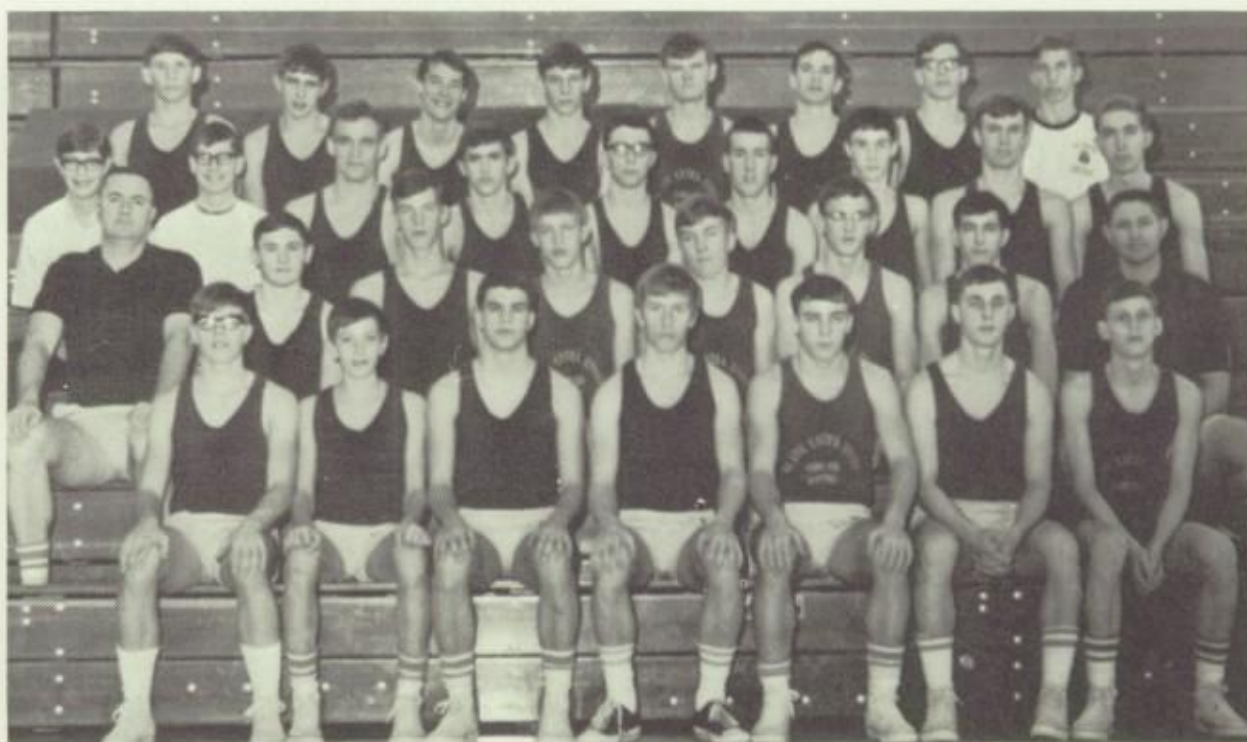
ing only a total of nine points. This output is below his leading season average of 11.8.



Tom Bixby, a two-year starter, maneuvers his body on this drive against Scottsbluff. Bixby was a defensive star in the game.



Sophomore sparkplug Dennis Bellinger eyes the basket before sinking one of his three long-range goals against McCook.



**Front row:** Denis Pratt, Randy Nuttleman, Jerry Hellman, Tom Bixby, Randy Blessing, Jeff Nickel, Bob Nootz. **Second row:** Assistant coach Ken Major, Dennis Bellinger, Stan Schroeder, Scott Peck, head coach Jerry Kroeger. **Third row:** Managers Roy Brandt and Stan Lahm, Jerry Foote,

Jef Johnston, Ted Delaet, Ron Marrow, Bob Doran, Randy Starkey, Steve Welter. **Back row:** Cal Kazebeer, Joe Sajevic, Tom Stephenson, Tom Brennan, Terry Luce, Phil Mendenhall, LaVern Killion, manager John Johnson.

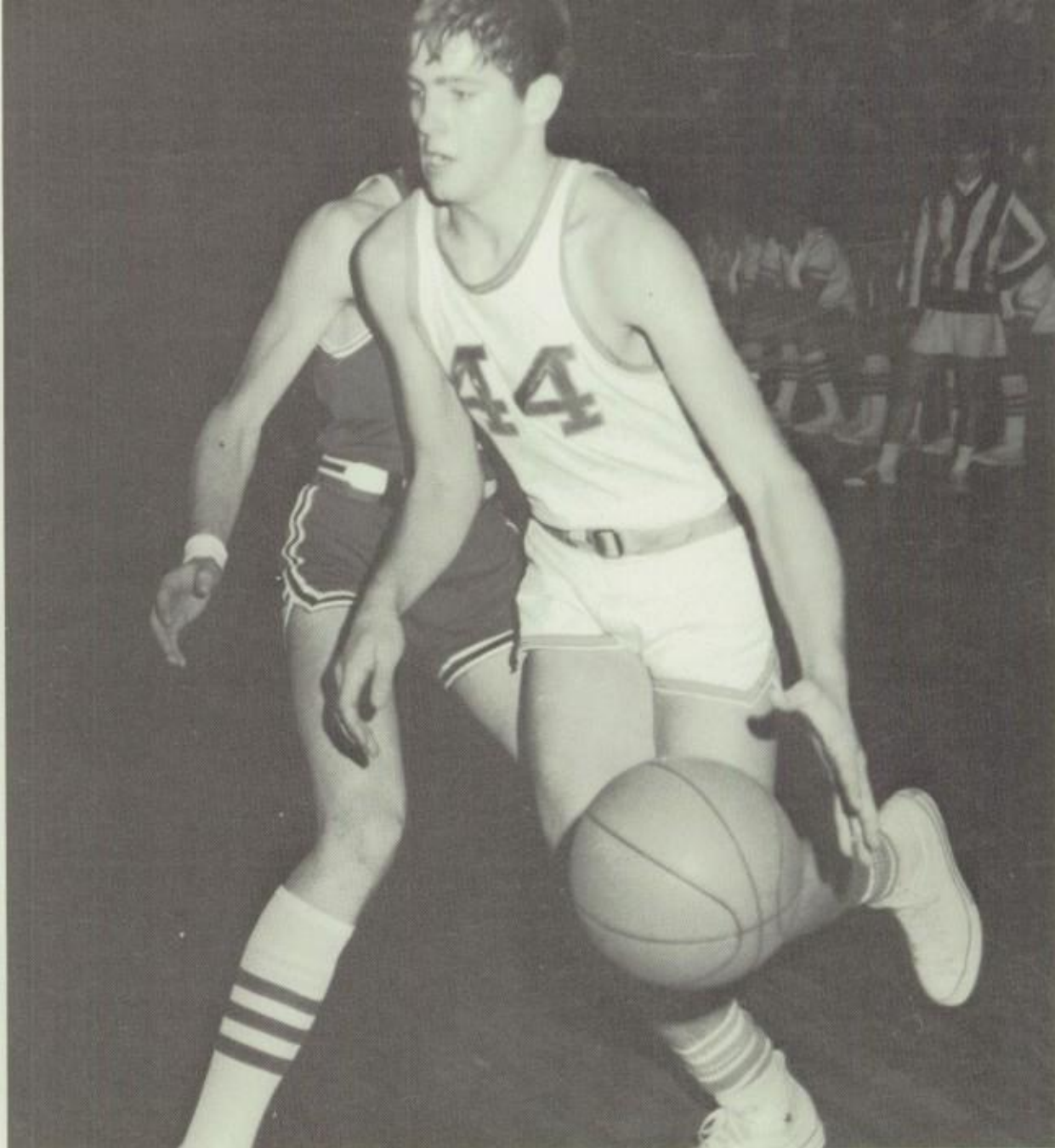




When Lincoln Southeast visited, things got out of hand. Jerry Foote poses in a stance before he pounces to Jef Johnston's rescue.

**Bottom left:** Jef Johnston (30) guards against Alliance star, Randy Borg. Johnston's tactics held him to his season low of eight points.

**Bottom right:** Joe Sajevic applauds Jerry Foote's techniques. Jerry's efforts garnered 26 forcing an extra round against Hastings.



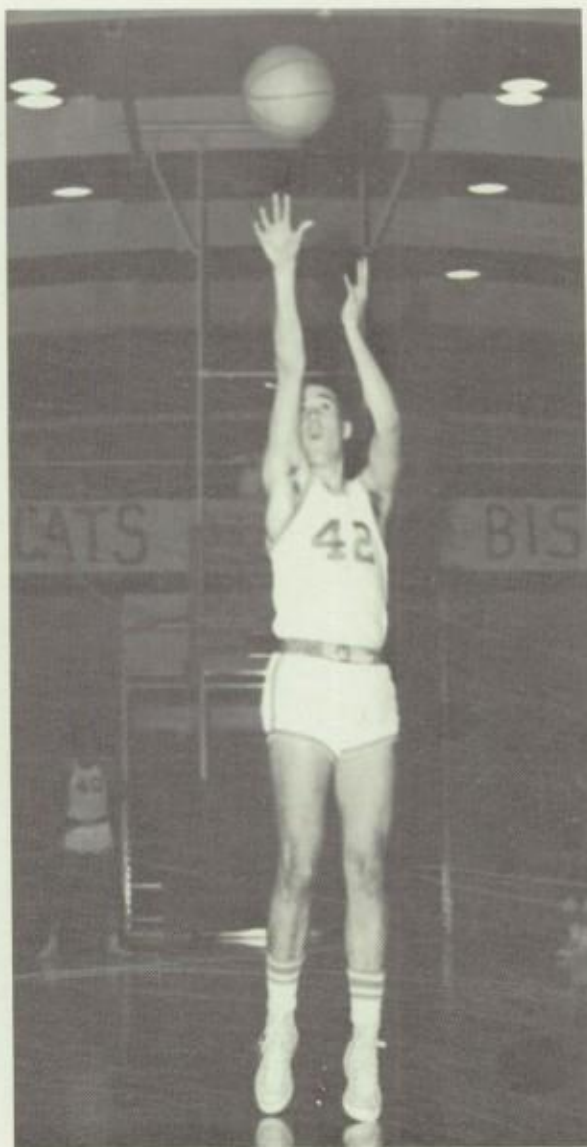
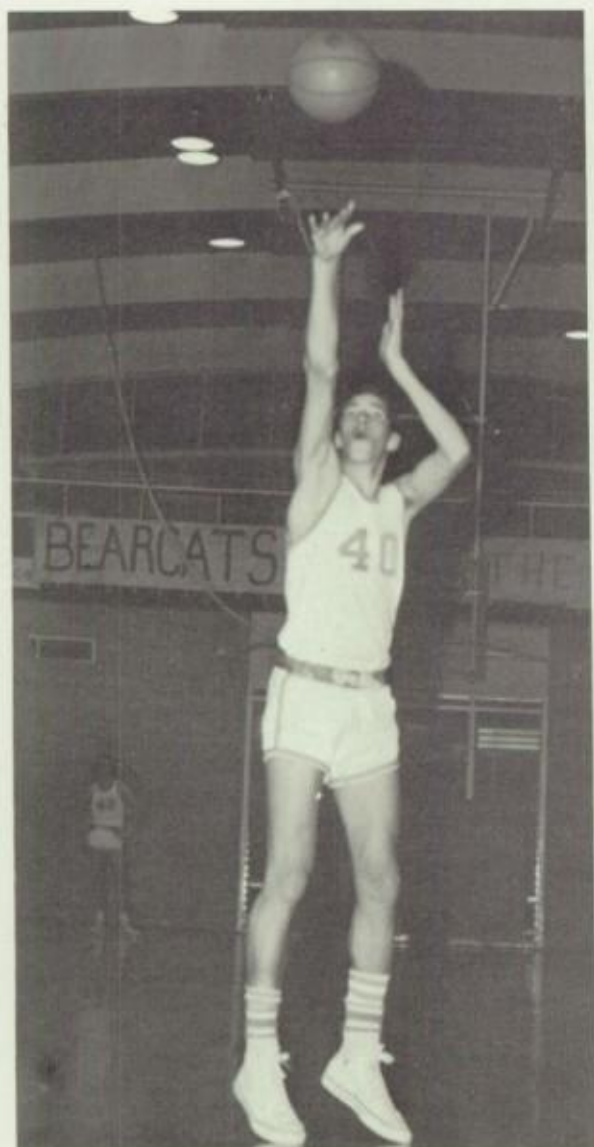
Joe Sajevic shows one of the maneuvers that freed him so often in the McCook match

at the Coliseum. Joe rocked the cords for 11 points.





# Late splurge propels yearlings to 5-11



The late season firings of "big boys" Terry Luce, Ron Marrow and Stan Schroeder helped the junior varsity cagers brake a season long slump which had saddled them with a sad 2-10 mark. Their efforts supplied the heavy work of averting the disaster with a 3-1 chart windup.

The plebes finished a respectable 4-4 in the western division of the Big Ten, knocking off North Platte, Alliance, McCook and Scottsbluff once each. The only non-conference decision came over Lincoln Southeast in the log finale.

"Our club was very young and we had a noticeable turnabout when our sophomore finally came around," commented junior varsity coach Ken Major. Thirteen of the 18 members on the squad were only first-year performers.

Luce claimed scoring and rebounding titles for the yearlings, shooting in 189 tallies, a 42 point spread over runnerup Marrow. High score for a single match was Luce's 27 against Alliance. Schroder, brought down from the varsity team, collected third in the chase with 103 bellringers.



**Upper left:** Late season ignitor Stan Schroder lofts in one of his 22 points scored in the match with the McCook Bison rookies.

**Top right:** Junior forward Ron Marrow lets go one of his six free throws against North Platte. 18 of 25 fouls helped dump the Bulldogs.

Terry Luce arches one in over the outstretched arm of Steve Welter as other junior varsity performers surround them during a practice.

## Junior Varsity Record

Kearney	28	Norfolk	50
Kearney	38	Northeast	57
Kearney	66	Columbus	78
Kearney	54	Scottsbluff	50
Kearney	66	Alliance	71
Kearney	44	Lincoln East	66
Kearney	54	Grand Island	70
Kearney	36	Scottsbluff	40
Kearney	73	McCook	66
Kearney	38	North Platte	56
Kearney	57	Hastings	73
Kearney	50	Holdrege	76
Kearney	55	Alliance	49
Kearney	61	McCook	64
Kearney	64	North Platte	48
Kearney	52	Southeast	51



# KSC judgments boost 1969 track slate

The 1968 and 1969 undercats produced two first place finishes, both in the latter season. Victories came in the Kearney State College Indoor and Outdoor invitational track meets.

Both teams faced the problem of scoring in the big meets. The 1968 crew claimed four seconds and a third in their first five attempts; then were saddled with fifth, sixth and seventeenth place showings in the Big Ten, District and State bids. The 1969 boys garnered five winning or runnerup slots in their first seven regular efforts but settled for a pair of fifths in the important meets.

The 68'ers placed only three cinder-men in the state show but each scored. Wally Helton sailed 12 ft. in the vault to tie for fourth. Jack Armitage threw his season best of 52 ft. 6¼ in. in the shot put for fifth. Junior Al Paez tallied a fifth in the long jump at 20 ft. 8¾ in.

Five hustlers carried the blue-and-gold colors to the 1969 championship meet. Lone senior was sprinter John Divan. The underclass foursome of Keith Heaton, 440; Mike Behn, low hurdles; Tris Martin, vault; and Scott Brady, shot put, completed the quintet. None of the group got past the preliminaries of their events leaving the Cats scoreless.

Also earning laurels for the 1969 tracksters were Tim Flesner and Tom Brennan, co-holders of the school high jump mark at 6 ft. The 880 relay team of Paez, Heaton, Carroll David and Divan set a school record of 1:31.6 seconds. Paez was the Cats leading scorer, but a leg ailment prevented his participation in the state contest.

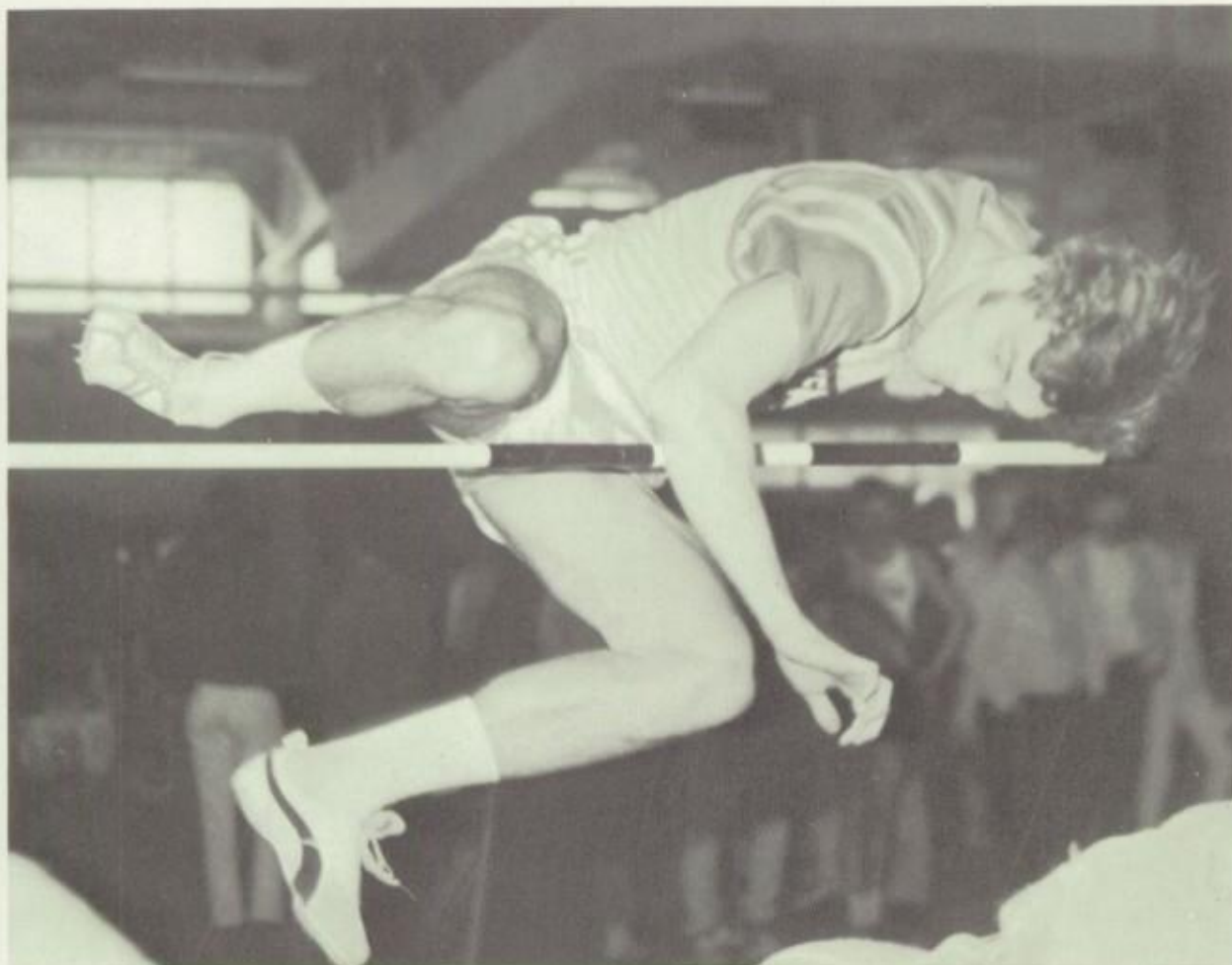
Scott Brady sharpens his shot put talents before the prelims in state competition. A throw of 50 ft. 8 in. earned Brady his state pass.

**Lower left:** Senior Lanny Randolph finds plenty of running room at the close of his victorious two-mile run at Foster Field.

**Lower right:** Transfer Carroll David (left) and sophomore Bob Doran execute a perfect exchange in the 880 relay.







Senior Tim Flesner ties the school's high jump record, scaling the bar at 6 ft. which took first at the Kearney State Indoor meet.

**Lower left:** A nervous Keith Heaton steadies himself before challenging quarter-mile runners, in one of the show's fastest heats.

**Below:** Senior quarter-miler Randy Rayback eyes the finish line before breaking the tape to win his heat of the open 440.







Long jumper Al Paez chased home several medals in his pet event, including one on this 21 ft. 6 in. leap at KSC.

The Cat "dynamic duo" of John Divan and Albert Paez stride for a 2-3 effort with Hastings' Dave Glass and GI's Larry Tierney.

**Right:** Versatile junior Ron Marrow takes the baton on the second leg yards behind Scotts-bluff in the Big Ten two-mile relay.

## 1968 Team Record

Tri-City Indoor	second
Grand Island Relays	third
Grand Island Dual	second
Hastings Dual	second
KSC Invitational	second
Big Ten	fifth
District	sixth
State	seventeenth

## 1969 Team Record

<b>KSC Indoor Invitational</b>	<b>first</b>
Tri-City Indoor	third
Grand Island Relays	second
Grand Island Dual	second
Hastings Relays	fifth
Hastings Dual	second
<b>KSC Invitational</b>	<b>first</b>
Big Ten	fifth
District	fifth





# Mitchell initiates girls' track

Under the guidance of Mrs. Gloria Mitchell the first KHS Girl's Track Team was organized. Fifteen active members participated in 14 track and field events. Practices for the meets were held early in the mornings and after school.

With advice and help from Joe Greeno the girls participated in two track meets, a Holdrege-McCook Triangular and the Hastings Invitational.

The triangular found the locals saddled in third picking up first place in only two events.

Events run in the meets include the 75, 100, and 220 yard dashes; 440 and 880 yard runs; 50 yard low hurdles; and the 440 and 880 yard relays. Field events held included the discus, softball throw, shot put, high jump and broad jump. Girls are not allowed to participate in long distance running, thusly eliminating the mile and two mile runs and relays.

Registering wins were Anne Pierce in the low hurdles and Dixie Swartsley in the 440 yd. run. The outcome of the invitational followed the same suit with the girls being shut out of all events in the 54-school-600 girl track meet.



Quarter-mile ace Dixie Swartsley works out in an early morning practice to gain top for the Holdrege-McCook Triangular.

Anne Pierce prepares to take a hurdle in a workout as Gloria Mitchell approves the 50 yd. low hurdles junior standout.

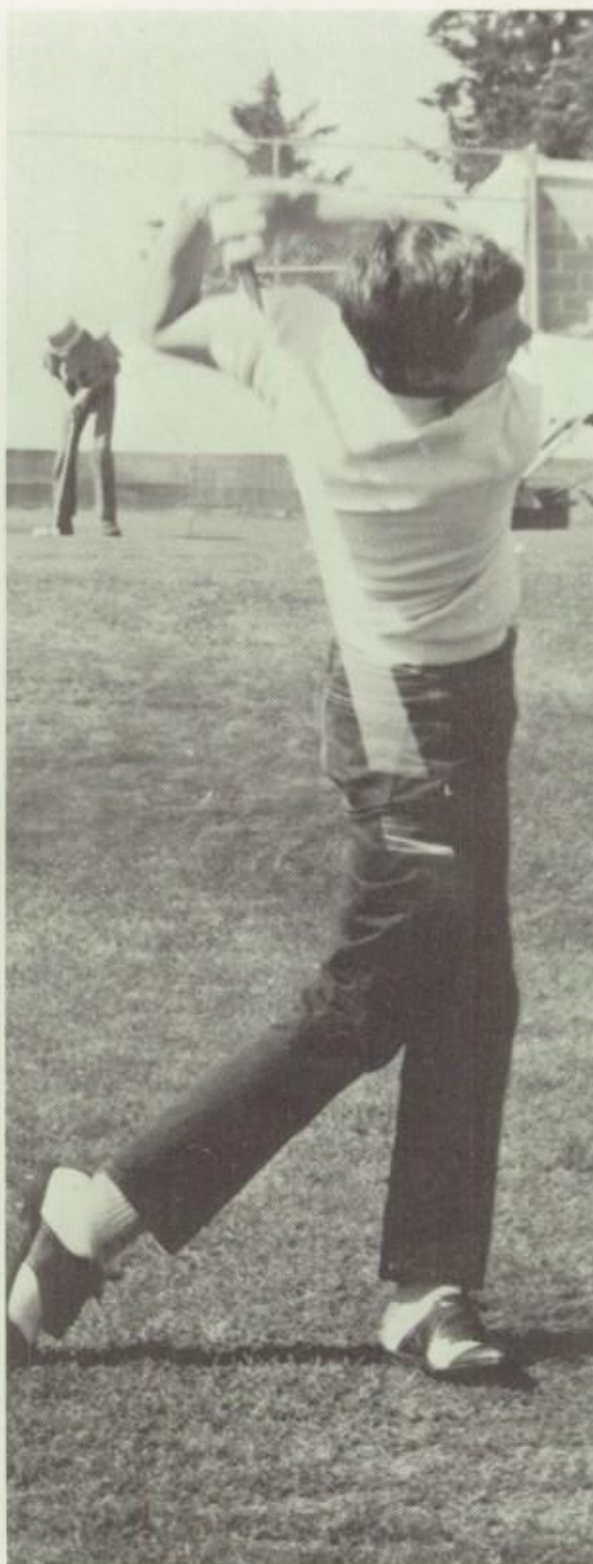




# Barney, Bowman top '68-69 golfers



Smooth-swingin' senior Dick Barney eyes his waterhole drive in the Kearney Invitational. He medaled fourth as the Cats claimed second.



Golfers wound up considerable over par for the 1969 season, falling from a state-trip 1968 group. The 1969 bunch registered only two dual wins while their predecessors claimed verdicts in four. Top invitational meet for both was the Kearney Invitational with runnerup efforts.

A District meet second earned the '68 Cats their championship ticket, where they garnered tenth of twelve.

This year's lettermen grabbed four of the previous season's slots also. Dick Barney and Eric Boshart nailed down their third "K" while Jeff Porter and Mark Erickson made it number two each. Brad Bowman and Kent Porter copped the other 1968 letters. Senior John Wolf became this year's fifth letterman.

"Some fine individual efforts were recorded during the season, but the inability to get three good scores a meet plagued us," reported head coach Marv Shafer. He cited the Big Ten try as an example. The closest conference finish ever found the Cats in ninth. "Another good score would have given us third place." Norfolk won the Big Ten.

Eric Boshart unleashes a swing that carried his golf ball to within two feet of the cup on the eighteenth hole at North Platte.

**Lettermen:** Coach Marv Shafer; John Wolf, senior; Dick Barney, senior; Mark Erickson, sophomore; Jeff Porter, junior; Eric Boshart, senior.

## 1968 Golf Slate

Grand Island Dual	second
McCook Invitational	fourth
Cozad Dual	first
Kearney Invitational	second
Lexington Dual	first
Hastings Invitational	fifth
Alliance Invitational	fifth
Holdrege Quadrangular	second
Big Ten	third
District	second
State	tenth

## 1969

McCook Invitational	fourth
North Platte Invitational	tenth
Alliance Invitational	sixth
Kearney Invitational	second
Grand Island Invitational	seventh
Lexington Dual	first
Holdrege Triangular	second
Big Ten	ninth
District	seventh







Sophomore Sensation Roger Fisher reaches high to stop a hot serve from Hastings Mike Hogan in the singles bout.

## Racqueteers initiate fall tennis, tie for second in Class B meet

Initiating fall tennis, the racqueteers met with early disappointment, compiling a 1-3 dual slate. They played well enough "down the stretch" to finish in a second place tie at the state class B meet, topped only by Omaha Bryan, and equalling the challenging efforts of York and Lincoln Pius.

In the '68 spring season, the Cats wound up in another second place tie with York at the big meet. The spring club, led by singles king Dennis Fisher, swept 23 of a possible 24 points to claim the Big Ten Conference crown.

Sophomore Roger Fisher stepped into

his brother's shoes to pin down the fall conference singles title, but the team fell short a point of taking first place, from Fremont. Tom Deyle and Dave Shonkwiler shared the doubles prize, Hastings' Mike Hogan and Scott Beck.

The latter trio sparked the fall state attempt. Fisher, 23-3 on the year, climbed into third place while the doubles duo matched his performance.

The seasonal change offers better weather than the spring, finds boys in top form after playing tennis all summer, and allows tennis players to participate in spring sports programs.



**Tennis Squad**—Front row: Roger Fisher, Ken Nye, Randy Jester, Irving Giesler and Randy Hughes. Back row: Coach Marion Marrow, Dave Shonkwiler, Tom Deyle, Warren Wilken and Chuck Redman.

The doubles tandem of Dave Shonkwiler-Tom Deyle loosen up on the home courts before sweeping the York match 6-2, 6-3.

### 1968 Spring

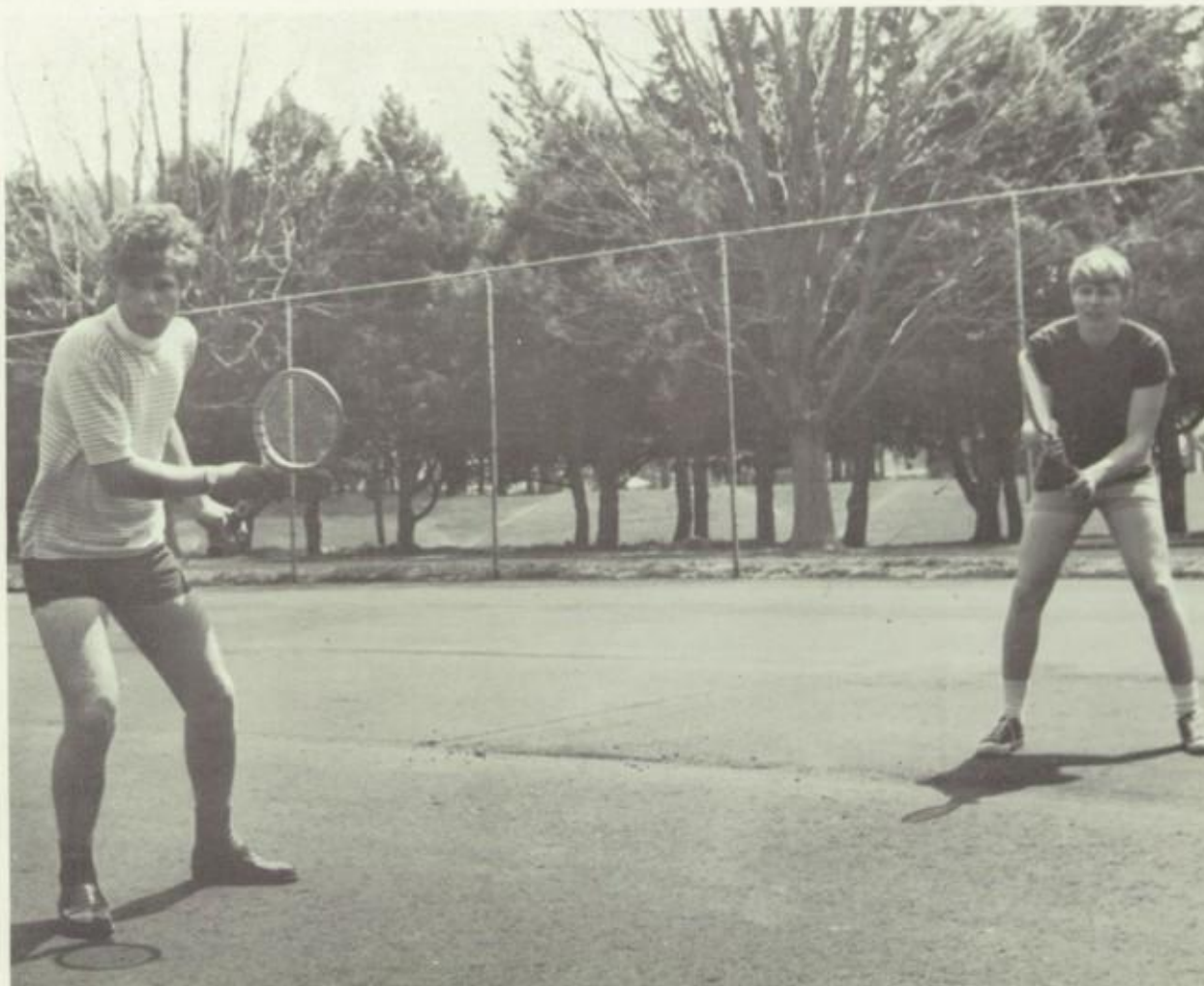
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Big Ten  
State

First  
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### 1968 Fall

North Platte Dual  
North Platte Invitational  
York Dual  
McCook Dual  
Hastings Invitational  
Hastings Dual  
Big Ten  
State

Second  
Second  
Second  
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Carla,  
Well here I am again writing in your log  
again. This is really a swell year! I truly  
enjoy working with you in the library.  
Carla — Remember Cannons Motel? And  
Mike? How is your Memory? Really I  
like you. You a real sweet Girl.  
Dianne  
"70"







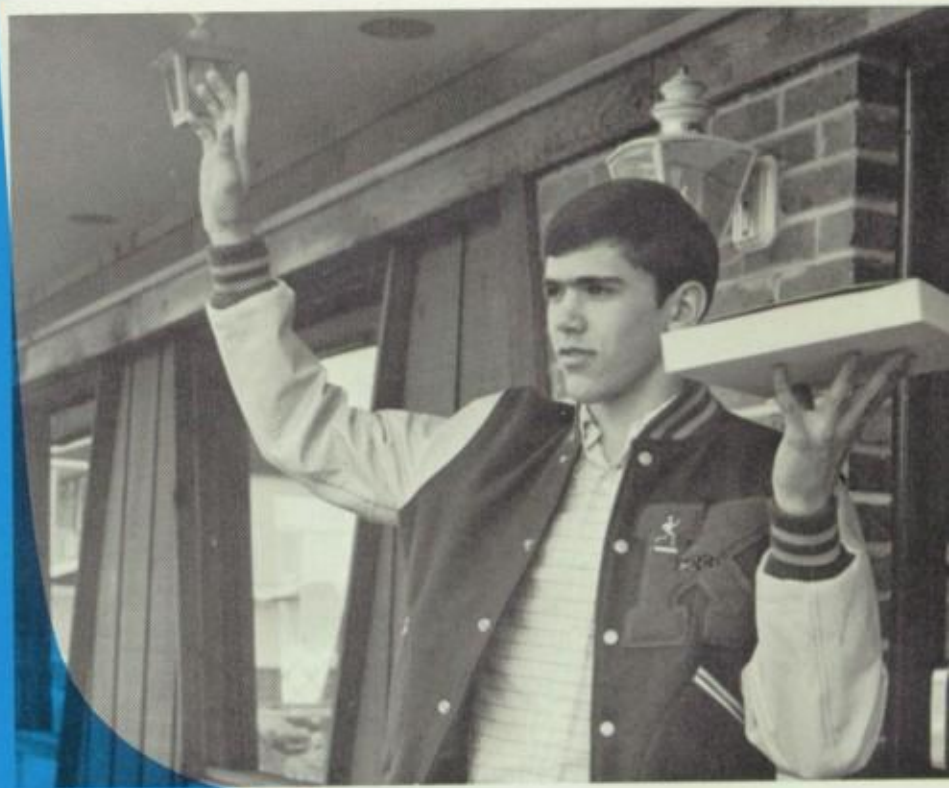
Good Luck  
may I see you as  
you will be to the world  
In the "70"

Carla, I do  
guess I will  
write in the  
corner this  
year. Remember I  
good old enjoy being  
sure did you. Please don't  
forget to take and whatever you  
God Luck in whatever you  
may do. God Bless.

Love Ya,  
Carla,  
Dianne  
"70"

Please stay as  
sweet as you are  
and keep up the  
good work.

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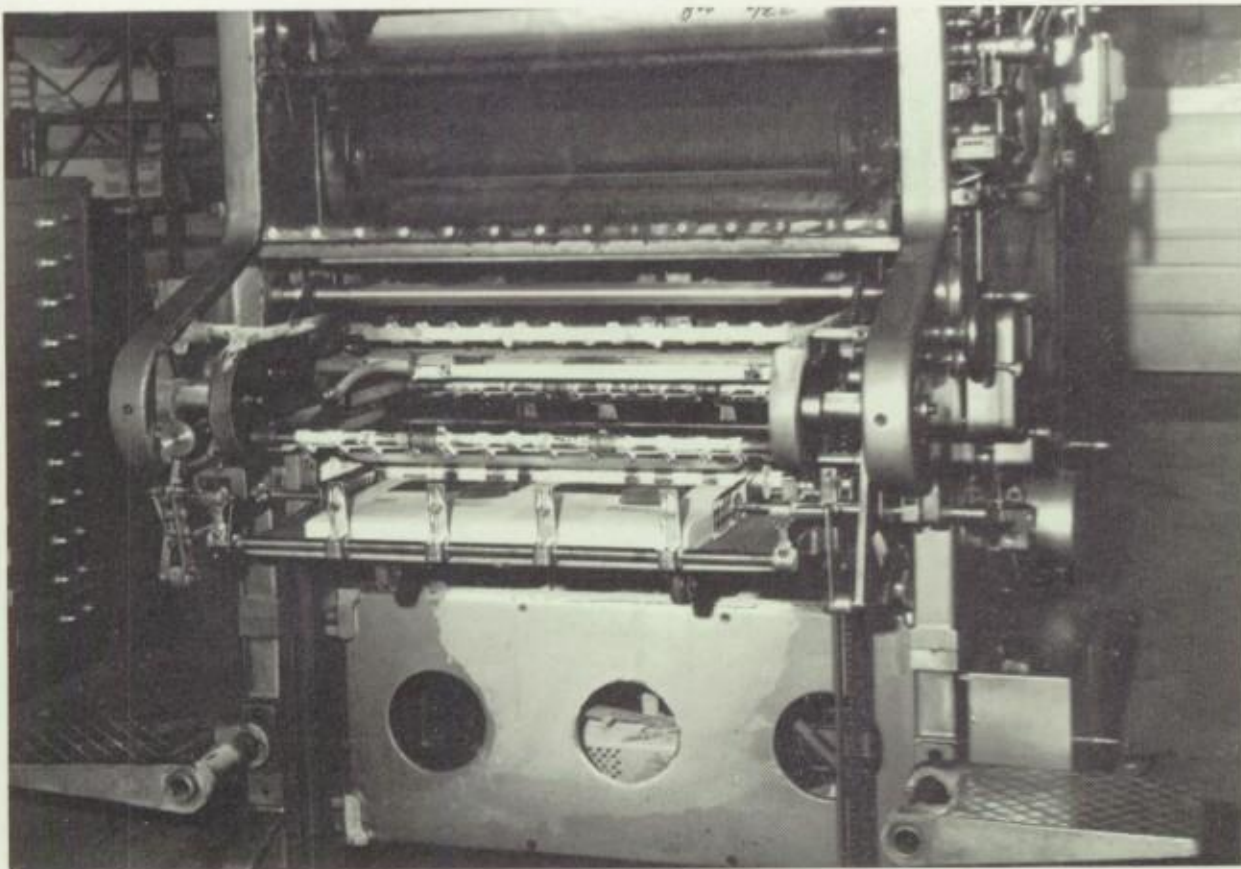
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**Middle:** Hitch-hikers like Cindy McCoy have the right idea in searching for foreign cars at **Wells Import Center, 1023 E. 25th Ave.**

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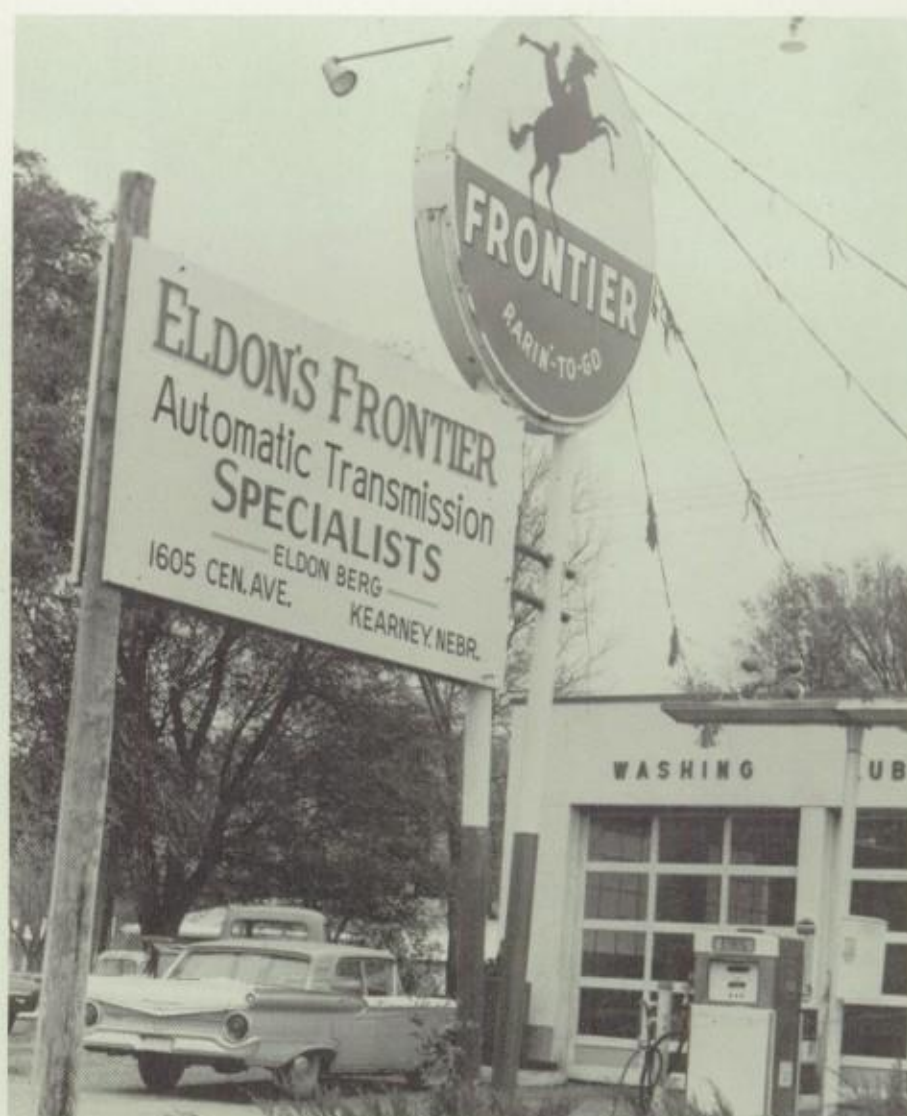
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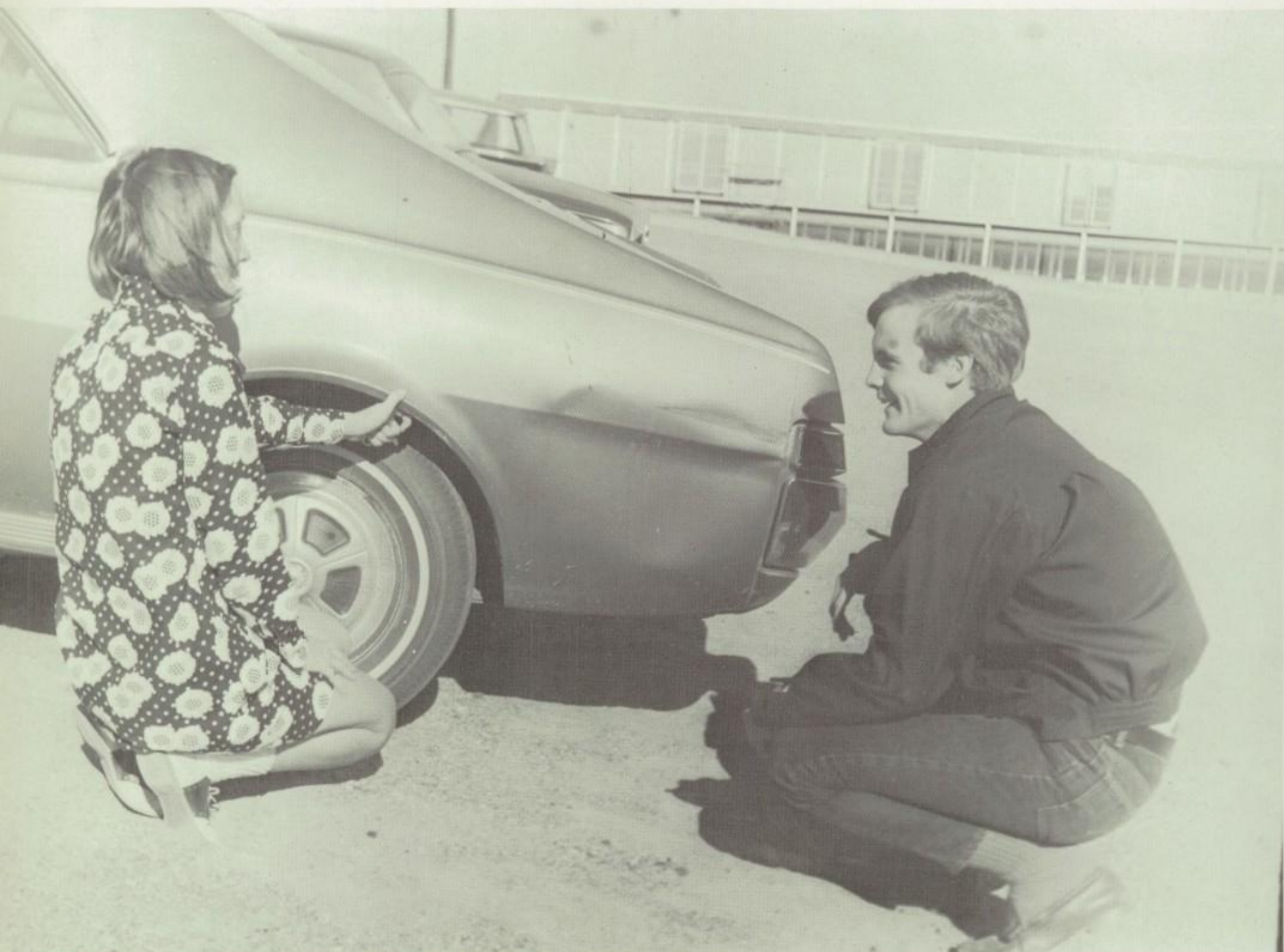
A wise choice is made by Cheryl Mays as she decides to "break the habit" and invest her precious pennies at First Federal Savings and Loan, 2120 1st Ave., where she will receive substantial earnings.

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"The fender bender mender, Buzz's Body Shop, 2105 Ave. E., is the place to take your dented car", hints Susie Wise to Greg Brandt.

"Scatter" is a game Gary Paine and Randy Brown will no longer play after organizing school needs at The Book Mark, 817 W. 25.





Rick Christensen muses that "Cameras don't lie, especially when operated by the photographers of Anderson Studio," 14 W. 22.

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**Middle:** "Extra scent-sory perception" is what Joyce Reiter uses trying perfumes at ABC Rexall Drug Store, 2101 Cent. Ave.

**Bottom:** Peanut busters change to diet busters as the Tastee Freeze Drive-In, 805 W. 25, becomes a favorite spot for tempted teens.



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"Women," says Junior Johnson to Martha Rivero while examining an unfortunate incident. See Ed R. Crowley Insurance Agency, 7 W. 21st.

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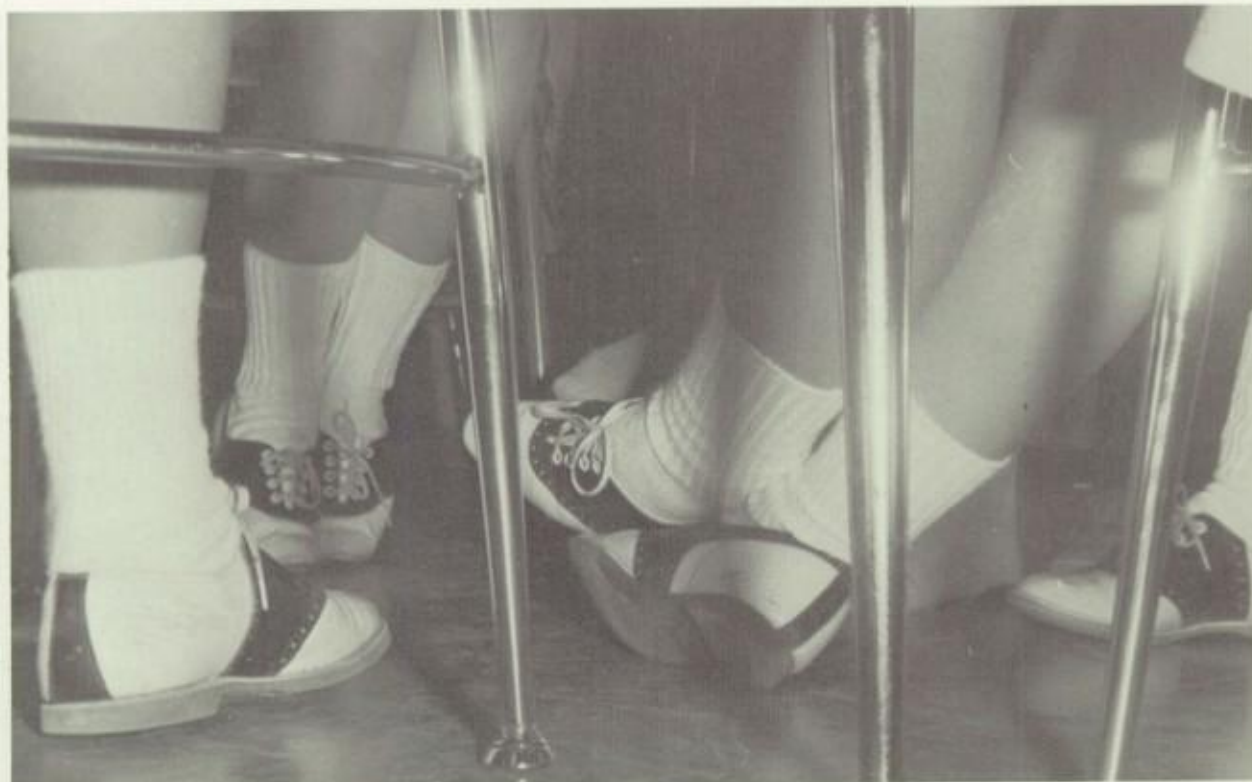
agree, Tobie Speak and Margaret Strazzere. Why not eat at Camel's Cafe, 18 W. 24?



"California or bust!" moans a disheartened Rick Houchin as he decides he'll leave the "thumbing" to Buffalo Air Service, R.D. 1.







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**Upper left:** "Boys will be boys," but Cindy Little and Cheryl Grassmeyer need the help of Vince Martin at **Hilltop Lanes, 36 and 2 Ave.**

**Hogins Cleaners and Tuxedo Rentals, 606 E. Hwy. 30** is the place for drive-in service, agree Carla Coppel and Sherilyn Hogins.

Patty Barney, junior, looks over the fruit and vegetables at the **IGA Foodliner, 23 and 2 Ave.,** for the best in quality and value.

**Bottom left:** "Girl's best friend is a stuffed animal," agree Linda Lyons and Nancy Curtiss, especially when it's from **Kaufman's, 2202 Cent.**







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**Upper left:** "King's, 507 E. 25, serve you food fit for royalty anytime!" exclaim Carol Dennis, Daylene Fitzke and Kim Holtz.

**Above:** Senior football greats Tom Bixby and Ted Venema struggle for possession of one of the new football helmets purchased at Klone's Sporting Goods, 2219 Cent. Ave.



For expert care, Kathy Walters seeks the help of Vickie Harrop at Liberty Cleaners, 802 W. 25 or 2013 Cent. Ave.





**Middle left:** Broiled and fatigued after a hot, tedious day at the desk, John Paul lets off steam at **Paul's Broiler**, 2300 Cent. Ave.

**Middle left:** With rings on her fingers and great occasions in her mind, Elaine Isom eyes rings at **Pitcher's Jewelry**, 2002 Cent. Ave.

**Lower left:** Building a new home or remodeling? This sign is your assurance of the best in heating at **Leibers & Stumbo**, at 21 E. 24.

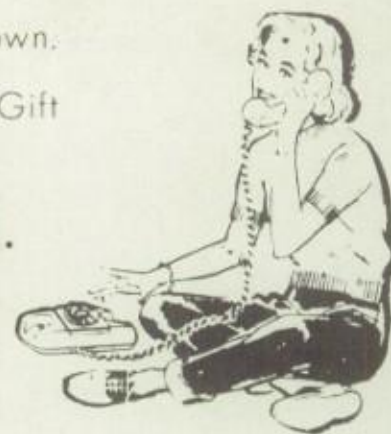


Teenagers appreciate a color extension of their own.

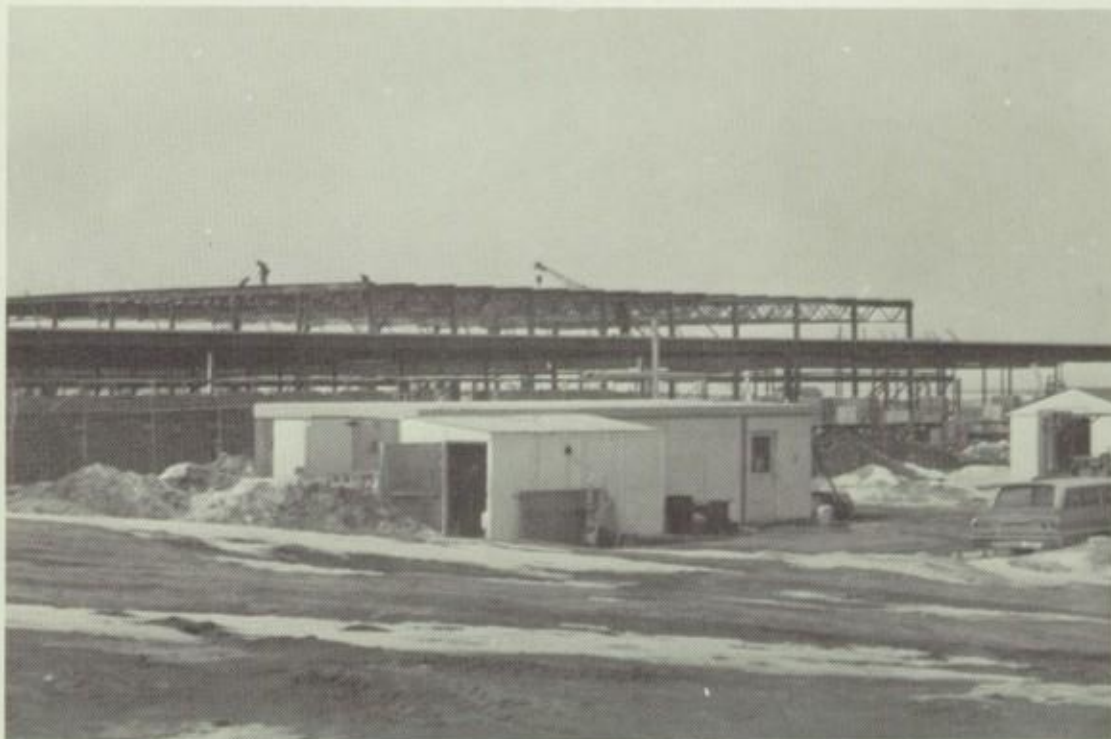
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**Upper right:** A wide selection of the latest trends at **Rubins**. Kicky short outfits catch Sherri Stickney's eye at 2110 Cent. Ave.

**Right:** Jogging to **Bob's Kwik Shop**, Brenda Lederman agrees that either convenient location 1300 W. 24th or 620 E. 25th suits her.







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"Eeeny, Meeny, Miny, Mo." states Marilyn Sehnert as she picks out the choicest of their many selections of doughnuts located at **Sehnerts Bakery**, 23rd and 2nd Ave.



# Senior Information

## A

**Abood, Tom** Debate; Nat'l Forensic League; Basketball Participant 1,2; Intramurals; FCA 1  
**Albrecht, Dick** Musicalia 3; Golf 3; Band 1,2,3  
**Allison, Pat** Y-Teens 3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 3; Class Play Committee 2; One Acts 2; Library Club 1,2; play contest award  
**Anderson, Rhonda** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters, 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball Team 3  
**Anderson, Walt** Debate 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; One Acts 1,2,3; Musicalia 2; Band 1; Swing Band 1; Fine Arts 2,3  
**Ayers, Jeff** Drama Club officer 2,3; Thespians, president 3; FMC 2,3; Class Play, actor 2,3; One Acts 1,2; Musicalia 2,3; ECHO 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Choir 2; Class president 3

## B

**Babcock, Ethel** Girls' Glee 2; Chorus 3  
**Baer, Joyce** Boosters 2,3; French Club 2; Musicalia 3; Choir 3  
**Bailey, James** Debate 2; Regents Alternate; First Place Math Contest  
**Ball, Pam** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Cabinet 1,2,3; Drill team 3; GAA 1,2; Musicalia 2; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Sax Quartet 3  
**Barney, Dick** K-Club 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Golf Letterman 1,2,3; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Statistician 1,2,3  
**Beckman, Larry** Transfer, Boys Ranch, Tex; K-Club 3; DECA 3; Wrestling Letterman 3  
**Beckman, Judy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Cabinet 2,3; Spanish Club Officer 2; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Boosters Cabinet 1; Officer 2; Vice-President 3; Drama Club 1; Thespians 1  
**Bennett, Pamela** Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 2  
**Bergland, Bob** Track Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2  
**Best, Kathryn** Elks Art Award  
**Best, Russ** Debate 1,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; ECHO 2,3; LOG 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3  
**Bixby, Tom** K-Club 1,2,3; Photographer 2,3; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Basketball Letterman 2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3  
**Bjorklund, John** Class Play Actor 2,3; One Acts 3; Fine Arts Festival 3  
**Blocher, Mike** Golf 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2  
**Blume, Eric** Wrestling 1,2  
**Boshart, Eric** Spanish Club 2,3; K-Club 3; Golf Letterman 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3  
**Botsford, Bill** Musicalia 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Orchestra 3; Choir 2  
**Bragg, Laurie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3;

Christmas Play 1; French Club Follies 1; Log 2,3; Band 1; Regents Alternate; Quill and Scroll 3

**Brehm, Tim** Transfer, Aurora, Colo; Musicalia 2; Chorus 2; Intramurals 2

**Brown, Randy** K-Club 2,3; Wrestling Letterman 2,3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 2

**Brown, Stan**

**Browne, Janet** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2; Cabinet 3; Latin Club 1; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 2,3; Echo 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Choir 2,3; Triple Trio 2,3; Class Secretary 3

**Bryant, John** Musicalia 2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2

**Budden, Christopher** Transfer, Concordia, Kan; Elks Art Award

**Buehler, Jim**

**Burgland, Karen** Y-Teens 1,2; Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 1; Musicalia 2; Choir 2; Girls' Glee 1; Triple Trio 2

## C

**Campbell, Ken** Spanish Club 3; French Club 1,2,3; Youth Center Council 1,2, vice-president 3; Track letterman 1; National Honor Society 2; 4 year Regents Scholarship; National Merit Finalist

**Carrico, Dennis** DECA 2,3

**Carson, Tom**

**Chamberlin, Carolyn** Chorus 2,3

**Christian, Larry** Track 2; Chorus 3

**Clark, Cathy** Chorus 2,3; Girls' Glee 1

**Cleland, Mike** K-Club 1,2,3; Wrestling Letterman 1,2; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 3

**Crawford, Pati** Spanish Club 1; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1

**Cullen, Carol** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2, head 3; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; Thespians 2; Musicalia 2; Fine Arts 2; Choir 3; Triple Trio 3; National Honor Society 2; Superintendent's Honor Roll 2,3; French Club Follies 1

**Cummings, Wray** French Club 1,2,3; Musicalia 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 2,3.

## D

**Daake, Marcella** Y-teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, cabinet 3; GAA 1; Representative 2, President 3; Musicalia 2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Mixed Ensemble 2; Triple Trio 3; Fine Arts 2; Music Clinic 2; Poster Award 3; Elks Award 3

**Dady, Beverly** Y-teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 1

**Dage, Susan** Y-teens 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 3; Class Play Committee 3; One Acts 3; Echo 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Civil Air Patrol 2,3

**Day, Gary** DECA 3

**Dewey, Sandy** Y-teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3

**Deyle, Tom** K-Club 2,3; Tennis letterman 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; State Safety Poster First place 3, Elks Awards 1,2,3

**Divan, John** K-Club 1,2,3; Track letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 3

**Dobberstein, Linette** Y-teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2; Choir 3; Triple Trio 3

## E

**Eatherton, Steve** Spanish Club 2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Chorus 3

**Eikermann, Susan** Y-Teens 1, Officer 2,3; Cabinet 2,3; Boosters 1,3; Cabinet 2; French Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3

**Eilers, Ron** K-Club 1,2,3; Wrestling Letterman 1,2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Outstanding Athletic Award

**Elliott, Bob** ECHO 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Cross Country Letterman 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2

**Ellmers, Verna**

**Ender, Julia** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Actor 3; Committee 2; One Acts 2,3; Musicalia 2,3; Choir 2,3; Girl's Glee 1

**Epp, Gale** K-Club 1,2,3; DECA officer 3; Wrestling Letterman 1,2,3; Cross Country Letterman 2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3; State Wrestling Championship 133 lb. Weight Class 3

## F

**Feldman, Kathy** Spanish Club 3

**Finnigsmier, LeRoy** transfer from Minden

**Fitzgerald, Barb** Y-Teens 1,2; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3

**Fleming, Charlene** Boosters 1,2,3

**Flesner, Tim** Football Letterman 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track Letterman 1,2,3

**Foote, Jerry** National Forensic League 3; K-Club 1,2,3; Golf 2; Football Letter 1,2; Basketball 1,2, Letter 3; SAB president 3

**Forney, Leslie** Wrestling 1; Orchestra 1,2

**Forney, Sandy** Science Club 1; Library Club 2, president 3

**Franz, Barb** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Class play Committee 2,3

**Frick, Sandy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, cabinet 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3

**Fruhling, Althea** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, Cabinet 2,3; French Club 2,3; Youth Center Council 2

## G

**Gaer, Mary Sue** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; GAA 1,2; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3; LOG 2,3; Girls Glee 1

**Gallagher, Pam** Transfer from McCook; Boosters 3; ECHO 2,3

**Gallagher, Pat** transfer from McCook; Boosters 3

**Garrelts, Wayne** K-Club 1,2,3; ECHO 1,2,3; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; FCA 1,2,3; All West Big Ten end 3

**Garwood, Anne** Musicalia 1,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 3; Choir 2,3; Girls Glee 1; Madrigals 3; Triple Trio 2

**Geiger, Danny**

**Geist, John** transfer from Omaha; DECA 3

**George, Mary** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,



# Senior Information

3; Debate 2; Drama Club 2; Thespians 2,3; Musicalia 2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Madrigals 3; Triple Trio 2; National Honor Society 2; Girls State 2; Fine Arts Festival; Honors Choir 3; State Music Clinic 2,3; Gov. Conference on Youth 3; All Student Chorus U.S.A.; Music Contest; Regents Alternate

**Gifford, Pat** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; Cabinet 3; GAA 3; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 3; LOG 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; French Follies

**Glaser, Gerald** transfer from Greeley

**Grassmeyer, Debby** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; officer 3

**Green, Dave** Intramurals 2,3

**Gregg, Kathy** Drama Club 2; DECA 2; officer 3; Class Play Committee 2; One Acts 2; Declam 2

**Griss, Jeanette** DECA 3

## H

**Hartwell, Lee** Debate 1,2,3; NFL 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 2,3; Foreign Student Scholarship KSC 3

**Hawkins, Linda** Pep Band 3

**Henning, Gary** Intramurals 2,3

**Hendricksen, Dana** Golf 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Student Pep Band Director 3

**Hindalong, Dick** Drama Club 3; K-Club 1; One-Acts 3; Christmas Plays 2; Cross-Country 2; Track Letterman 1; Intramurals 1, 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 3

**Hoffman, Celia** Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2, president 3; Boosters cabinet 1,2, member 3; Spanish Club 3; ECHO 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; SAB 1; Outstanding Booster 2

**Horn, Lana** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; Musicalia 2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Madrigals 2,3; Music Clinic 2,3; Fine Arts 2,3

**Horsley, Kathy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3

**Hothan, Kent** DECA 3

**Houchin, Rick** Musicalia 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Orchestra 2

**House, Belinda** Boosters 1,2, Drill Team 3; GAA 1; Girls' Glee 1

**Howard, Mary** French Club 2; DECA secretary 3

**Howe, Jerome** French Club 2; Class Play 2,3; One Acts 3; Musicalia 2,3; Football 1; Student Mgr. Football Letterman 3; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Madrigals 3; Nat'l Honor Society 2; Class President 2; SAB 3; Music Clinic 3; Honors Choir Hastings 3; All Student Choir to Europe 3

## I

**Imming, Candi** Y-Teens 2,3; Boosters Cabinet 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; Spanish Club, secretary-treasurer 1, member 2; Drama Club 2, secretary 3; Thespians 2,3; One Acts, Actress 2,3; director 3; Class Play, actress 2, committee 3; Fine Arts 2,3; National Honor Society 2; District Declamatory 3; SAB 2,3; First Place Elk's Scholarship, Pharmacuetical Scholarship 3

**Isom, Elaine** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, Cabinet 3; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2; Thespians 2,3; Class play Committee 2,3; One Acts 2; LOG 2,3

## J

**Jacobson, Carlene** Boosters 1

**Jahn, Mary** Y-Teens 2; Boosters 2,3; Debate 1,2; Nat'l Forensic League 2

**Jensen, Roger**

**Johnson, Elaine** Y-Teens 1,2; Boosters 1,3; GAA 2

**Jones, Dave** K-Club 2; Basketball 1,2; Track Letterman 1; Intramurals 3

## K

**Karenbauer, Jack** DECA officer 3

**Keiss, Terry** Latin Club 1; K-Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3

**Kincaid, Bob** DECA officer 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1

**King, Denise** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; Debate 2,3; National Forensic League 2,3; Degree of Distinction; First place women's extemporaneous at KSC; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 3; Class Play Committee 3; National Honor Society 2; Teen Caravan to Denmark; 1968 Ak-sar-ben Queen

**Kouba, Debbie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; Class Play Committee 2; Musicalia 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Triple Trio 2,3; Music Clinic 3; WCTU Poster Award, First place 3; Elks Art Award 3

**Krueger, Monte** DECA 3; Football 1,2

**Krumland, Kris** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3 cabinet 1; Cheerleader 2,3; GAA 1; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Youth Center Council 1,2; Class Play Actor 3; Committee 2; One Acts 3; Musicalia 1,2,3; Christmas plays 2; LOG 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Girls' Glee 1

## L

**Lane, Nancy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2; Cabinet 3; Drill Team 3; Drama Club 1,2, vice-president 3; Thespians 2, vice-president 3; Class Play Committee 2; One-Acts 2,3; Musicalia 2,3; LOG 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 3; Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; State Music Clinic 3; Declam 2; Fine Arts 2,3

**Lange, Cheryl** Y-Teens 1; Boosters 1,2,3; Debate 1; French Club 1,2,3

**Larsen, Marcia** Boosters 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, 3; Thespians 2,3; Safety Council 2; Youth Center Council 3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Color Day Attendant 1

**Launer, Marilyn** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Class Play Committee 2; French Club Follies 1

**Lewis, Debbie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Cabinet 1, Drill Team 3; GAA 1; French Club 1,2; Class Play Committee 2, Actress 3; One-Acts 2; Musicalia 1,3; Declam 2; LOG 2, editor 3; Quill and

Scroll 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Youth Center Council 1,2, secretary 3

**Lindholm, Berry** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; Class Play Committee 2; Musicalia 2,3; LOG 2,3; Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Girls' Glee 1

**Lipinski, Doug** transfer from Sargeant

**Livingston, Roy** Class Play Committee 2,3, Actor 3; One Acts 2,3; Musicalia 2,3; Football Letterman 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Choir 1,2, president 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Madrigals 3

**Loeshen, Jim** Football 1,2; Track 1

**Luther, Linda** Boosters 1,2,3; Y-Teens 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1

## M

**McCue, Doug** Football 1; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3

**McElhinney, Dan** Class Play Committee 2, 3, Actor 3; Stage Crew 2,3; Choir 2,3

**McGuigan, Barb** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2, vice-president 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Girls' Volleyball 3

**McKinney, Mary** Y-Teens 1,2, cabinet 3; Boosters 2, cabinet 1,3, Drill Team 3; French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play committee 2, Actor 3; LOG 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Nat'l Honor Society 2; Declam 3; SAB 3; Class secretary 2; Regent's Four-Year Scholarship 3; Nat'l Merit Finalist 3; State Elks' Most Valuable Student 3

**Mahrt, Debbie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; French Club 2,3; Safety Council 2; Nat'l Honor Society 2; SAB 2,3; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 3

**Mansfield, Kathy** Boosters 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1; French Club 2,3

**Marlatt, Allan**

**Martin, Shirley**

**Martin, Vince** One Acts 3; Cross Country 1,2; Track Letterman 1,2,3

**Maruska, Paul**

**Mason, Clarence** Wrestling Letterman 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2

**Mathis, Eva** Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 2,3; Pep Band 3

**Mays, Sharon** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; Girls' Glee 1

**Merboth, Sue** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, Drill Team 3; GAA 1; French Club 2; Class Play Committee 2; Musicalia 3; Choir 3

**Meredith, Dana** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2

**Moffett, Kathy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3; GAA 1,2; LOG 2,3; Girls' Glee 1

**Moore, Terri** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, cabinet 2, Drill Team 3; Choir 3; Band 1, 2

**Morrison, Dennis**

**Morrison, Kathy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Y-Teen cabinet 2,3; Booster 1,2,3; Debate 2,3; Nat'l Forensic League 2, vice-president 3; French Club 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2; French Club Follies 1; Nat'l Honor Society 2; Fine Arts 2; Declam 2

**Motes, Morris** DECA 2, historian 3; Safety Council 1



# Senior Information

## N

- Nelson, Mike** K-Club Member 2,3; Golf 1,2, Letterman 3; Football Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3; Swing Band 1, 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; District Music Contest
- Nelson, Roy** French Club 3; Youth Center Council 2; president 3; ECHO staff 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Elks' Art 1,2,3
- Nickel, Doug** Wrestling 1, Intramurals 2,3
- Nickel, Glenda**
- Nye, Dan** Transfer from Kearney Catholic 2; National Forensic League 3; Spanish Club Officer 3; Drama Club 3; One Acts 3; Golf 3; Intramurals 2,3; Boys' State 3
- Nye, Larry** Transfer from San Antonio, Tex 3; Debate 3; National Forensic League 3; French Club 3

## O

- Oliver, Howard**
- Olson, Doug** Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 1; Class Play Actor 2; One Acts 2; ECHO 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3
- Oman, Nanette** Y-Teens 1,2, Cabinet 3; Boosters 1,2, Officer 3; Drill Team; GAA 1,2; French Club Officer 2; Class Play Committee 2; Musicalia 3; Choir 2,3; Color Day Attendant 2

## P

- Pacha, Janelle** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 2, cabinet 1, Drill Team Captain 3; GAA 1; French Club 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3; LOG 2,3; Band 1,2,3; French Club Follies 1; Quill and Scroll 3
- Paez, Alberto** transfer Chase County High 1; K-Club 2,3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Track Letterman 2,3; Choir 2; Elks' Outstanding Athlete Award 3
- Paez, Pedro** Transfer Miami High 1; Spanish Club 3; Basketball Letterman 2
- Paez, Waldo** Transfer Miami High 1; Football 3; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,3
- Paine, Gary** ECHO 2,3
- Parker, Georgenne** Y-Teens 1,3; secretary 2; Boosters 1; cabinet 2,3; GAA 1; French Club 1,2; vice-president 3; LOG 1,2; Band 1,2; Pep Band 2; Choir 3; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 2; Music Clinic 3; First Place Elks' Most Valuable Student 3; French Club Follies 1; 3rd place DAR award; Quill and Scroll 2,3
- Peterson, Bruce**
- Peterson, Mike** Wrestling 1, Letterman 3
- Porter, Peggy** Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2
- Pratt, Lewis** Track 2; Intramurals 3; Chorus 3

## R

- Randolph, Lanny** Spanish Club 3; K-Club 2,3; Wrestling 1, Letterman 2,3; Cross Country 1, Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 1,2
- Ranson, Jim** Football 1,2, Letterman 3; Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Stage Crew 3

- Rathe, Bette** Latin Club 1; Musicalia 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Music Clinic 1,2,3; Orchestra Award 1,2,3
- Rayback, Randy** K-Club 1,2, president 3; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; West Big Ten 3; Elks' Outstanding Sportsman Award 3
- Reeves, Pat** Boosters 1; Chorus 2,3
- Reiber, Susie** Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2; Class Play Committee 2, Actress 3; Musicalia 1,3; Committee 1, 2,3; Girls' Glee 1
- Reiter, Joyce** Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 2,3
- Reynolds, Gary** K-Club 1,2; officer 3; Wrestling Letterman Reserve 1; Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Track 1; FCA president 3
- Richardson, Vicki** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; French Club 1; Musicalia 3; Majorette 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3
- Rivera, Alexandria** Spanish Club 3
- Rivero, Martha** transfer Chase County High 1; Y-Teens 2,3; Boosters 2,3; Class Play 2; Musicalia 3; Choir 2,3; Triple Trio 2; Music Clinic 3
- Rogers, Nancy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2, cabinet 3; GAA 1; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 2; Class Play 2; Musicalia 1,2; LOG 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2, head 3; Fine Arts 3
- Roland, Chris** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2, Drill Team 3; GAA 1; French Club 2; Drama Club 2; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3; Band 1,2, 3; Pep Band 2,3
- Rosenthal, Jeff** transfer from Dix 3
- Rude, Gil** Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3

## S

- Sakurada, Coleen** Transfer Scottsbluff 3; French Club 3
- Sayles, Steve** Intramurals 1,2,3
- Scarborough, Bos** T&I 3
- Shanou, Sherry** Y-Teens 1; GAA 3; Boosters 3; GAA 3; Library Club 1
- Scheetz, Betty** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; French Club 1; Class Play Committee 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Shorthand Award 3
- Schroeder, Betty** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3
- Schroer, Ray** Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3
- Scott, Pam** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3; Nat'l Forensic League 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 3
- Shafer, Karen** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 3; Thespians 3; One Acts 3; LOG 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; SAB Secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 3
- Shofstall, Sarah** Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 1,2, officer 3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Actress 2,3; One Acts 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1; SAB 2; Declam 1,2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; French Club Follies 1

- Shonkwiler, Dave** Spanish Club 2; Tennis Letterman 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2
- Showers, Terry**
- Sikes, Mike** K-Club 1,2,3; Wrestling Letterman 1; Football 1,2, Letterman 3; Track Letterman 1; Intramurals 1,2; All-Conference Football 3
- Snodgrass, Steve** Musicalia 2; Chorus 2
- Snowden, Dan** Spanish Club treasurer 2; K-Club 2,3; Musicalia 3; Golf 2,3; Cross Country 1; Letterman 2,3; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2; Choir 3
- Sowl, Susan** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 2,3; GAA 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3
- Spracklen, Susan** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; One Acts 2,3; Musicalia 1,2,3; Fine Arts 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Madrigals 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Nat'l Honor Society 2
- Staley, Kathy** Y-Teens, 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; Drill Team 3; GAA 1,2; Class Play Committee 1,2
- Stearns, Mary** Transfer, Holdrege; Girls' Glee 1,2
- Steffens, Mary Louise** Y-Teens 1,2, Cabinet 3; Drill Team 3; GAA 1, Officer 2; French Club 1,2; French Follies; Class Play Committee 2; Musicalia 3; LOG 2,3; Homecoming Queen 3; Demolay Sweetheart 3
- Stehlik, Kay** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; GAA 2; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3; LOG 2,3
- Stephenson, Tom** Transfer, Mason City, Ia.; Basketball Letterman 3
- Stickney, Janel** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3
- Stoeber, Debi** Transfer, Superior; Y-Teens 2; Boosters 2; Spanish Club Officer 1; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Class Play 3; One Acts 3; Musicalia 3
- Stroud, Glenda**
- Stubbs, Randy** Wrestling 1,2; Football 3; Track 1; Intramural 2,3
- Stull, Sandra** Boosters 3; Chorus 2
- Stumpff, Pamela** Boosters 3
- Stutzman, Judy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Class Play 2,3
- Swanson, Kristi** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3; Class Play 2,3; LOG 2; Girls' Glee 1
- Swartsley, Steve** Intramurals 1,2,3
- Swift, Connie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, 3; GAA 1,2; French Club 2,3; Drama Club 2; Class Play 2; Musicalia 3

## T

- Thunberg, Doug** Tennis 1; Class Play Committee 2; Wrestling Letterman 2,3; Band 1
- Trompke, Larry** K-Club 1,2,3; Football Letterman 1,2; Intramurals 3

## V

- Van Zandberger, Carla** Y-Teens 1,2,3;



# Students swap pencils, books for aspirins, beds as flu-bug hits



"Drink plenty of liquids, rest in bed and take lots of aspirin," recommends flu-stricken Georgene Parker as she struggles on with homework. Over 250 fellow stu-

dents were absent at one time due to the bite of the bug, December through February.

Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; Class Play Committee 3; Musicalia 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Madrigals 3; Triple Trio 2; Choir vice-president 3; Class Vice-president 3; Music Clinic 3; Spanish Club 2

**Venema, Ted** K-Club 2,3; LOG 3; ECHO 2; Football Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3

## W

**Wagner, Dietrich** Spanish Club 2

**Walker, Susy** Y-Teens 1,2, Cabinet 3; Boosters Cabinet 1,2,3; GAA 1; French Club 1,2; Class Play Committee 2,3; Musicalia 1,3; LOG 2; Choir 3; French Club Follies 1

**Walters, Kathy** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, 2,3; Spanish Club officer 2

**Watters, Paul** Transfer from Fort Collins, Colo.; Spanish Club 3

**Wamsley, Rex** Transfer from Grand Island; Musicalia 2; Football letterman 3; Intramurals 3; FCA 3

**Warner, Sonia** Transfer from Imperial; Y-Teens 3; Boosters 3; GAA 3; Chorus 3

**Weaver, Richard**

**Wells, Barb** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2; French Club Follies

**Wells, Vicki** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; French Club 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Musicalia 2; LOG 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3; Girls' Glee 1.

**Wempen, Carol** DECA 3 (St. Luke's Home)  
**Westerlin, Bob** French Club 1,2; Musicalia 3, Choir 3

**Whaley, Ken** Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 3.

**Williamson, Julie** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1; French Club 2,3; Band 2

**Wilson, Douglas** K-Club 1,2,3; Wrestling letterman 3; Cross Country Letterman 1,2,3; Track 1,2

**Wilson, Eddie** Musicalia 2; Intramurals 2; Chorus 2.

**Winslow, Dale** DECA 3 (Liberty Cleaners)

**Woerman, Karen** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 2,3; GAA 1,2,3.

**Wolf, John** Latin Club 1; K-Club 1,2,3; ECHO 2, Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Golf Letterman 3; Cross Country 3; letterman 1,2; Track letterman 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; SAB 3; Class officer 1; 2nd place Elk's Leadership Contest 3

## Y

**Yost, Terry** Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1, Secretary 2, President 3; GAA 1, Treasurer 2; French Club 2,3; Musicalia 1,2,3; Major-ette 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; String Quartet 1,2,3; Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Elks' Leadership; Christmas "Belle" 3; K-Club Queen 3; National Honor Society 2

## Z

**Zerbe, Steve** Transfer from Montana 2; One Acts 3; Football 2

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"Where, oh, where is this little dog from?" questions Tom Bixby as he pauses from studies to escort this lonely stray away.





## 69th and Bearcat Blvd. meet, create intersection of change

69th and Bearcat Blvd. formed an intersection of change. Merging with various avenues, the location showed concrete and abstract uniqueness.

Joining the Avenue of Administration, Harold McClure took over as principal with Mr. Larry Houtz joining the guidance counseling department.

During a segregated Color Week, 69th met with the Avenue of Unity. A winless basketball season merged the Cats and the Avenues of Pride and Effort.

Structural changes and an additional class forced KHS students to meet and compromise with the avenue of adjustment.

Different detours added curves to the boulevard. Class parties united separate grades. Teens found the Salvation Army as the center for fashion-finding. The "grode look" became the typical mode for fashion-setting male students.

Serving as host school for Y-Teen Fall Conference and Music Clinic, KHS showed off her 'new look' to visiting coeds from schools throughout the state.

Marching down the Avenue of Entertainment, the Bearquettes, a marching drill squad, was formed. Performing at basketball half times, the 25 junior and senior members drilled and danced.

Organizations and classes held banquets to highlight and close the year. "Love makes the world go 'round," "Our spirit is always aflame," "The soaring signs of 70," and "Up, up and away," sentimentized the banquets.

'69 finished in an Avenue of Continuation for the underclassmen. The seniors abandoned the boulevard to view life from a more advanced freeway.

*Hebbie Lewis*

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you really enjoy life. At the same don't give, dear! But whether anyone, Philip.

20"



Carla! Always good + all at like in  
pi! our good + mad group stay  
remember our were body!! several workers  
Western we some rooms pullon workers  
all times or some rooms your  
the thing my'll always your  
some cheating you'll! Legnette  
for are business  
your note

Carla,  
Remember all  
the good times  
we've had working  
together! Just think  
we met at that motel.  
Gnoopee! Stay at the good  
are, now. Stay as sweet as you  
always!! Good luck to ya

Carla,  
Round went the log,  
Whether it came  
for me to write,  
so here's my name.  
Good Luck in the future.  
Sally.

Carla,  
So read you of love  
a love with!  
and we with!  
I loved! I'm  
Edi. You  
to

CHARLES, BY A LITTLE  
DANCE TO REMEMBER  
CHERIE, TRY REMEMBER  
TREDE. REMEMBER  
the river

Carla,  
When the setting sun  
far beyond the horizon  
still you are thinking  
Don't ever  
Spanish  
Landy  
forget



Carla

It's been a long High School year and we had a lot of fun with all the parties and new people.

Diane Lepore  
"70"



Carb -  
best of luck  
Mary Wagle

Carla, that's great. Carla, that's Spanish and Hi remember Be good Always blast. you are what a just as for granda stay just as for granda stay

Carla, that's great. Carla, that's Spanish and Hi remember Be good Always blast. you are what a just as for granda stay just as for granda stay

Carla,  
Well I really don't know you so well but I know Fennis well I bet your OK. Remember the great O.S. Class. And all the fun in there passing notes. You a real great girl. Good Luck Always  
Buty



